DREW PEARSON SAYS: Hawaii is model in race relations; there's some Japanese discrimination against whites; and plenty of Chinese discrimination against Japanese.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1967 | NUMBER 292

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

TWO CUSTOMER PLEASING FIXTURES of the Johnson Brothers country store near Bell City are a 67-year-old pot belly stove and the dog, Fuzz, held by John Johnson. Roy Johnson is on the left.

63 Americans Killed, Another Plane Lost

Ground Action Picks up as U.S. Jets Bomb New Target

SAIGON (AP) -- The heaviest ground fighting in two months was reported today in allied war communiques listing 262 Communists and 63 Americans killed, air strikes against a new target in the Haiphong area and another Air Force jet shot down in the North.

The ground action erupted Monday as allied troops redeployed for battle after guarding South Vietnam's presidential elections. Fighting continued today, particularly in the northern war zone adjoining the 17th parallel border.

American warplanes attacked three miles from the center of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, and pilots reported dropping two spans of a major 490-foot bridge previously on the restricted target list and never before bombed.

Ground fighting in northern South Vietnam, the coastal plains, the jungles and in the Mekong delta shattered in lull that had been broken only by short, sporadic battles in the two months that the South Vietnamese, the Americans and the Communists had been preoccupied with the political campaign.

The election of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu as president may have ushered in a renewed test of muscle on the battlefield.

The heaviest fighting cost the Communist forces 160 dead and 23 prisoners in a dogged slugging match with U. S. Marines in the coastal plains, rice paddies and bamboo stands about 25 miles below the big American base at Da Nang.

The Marines estimated they had more than 1,000 of the enemy in an area where planes, helicopters, artillery and ground fire could batter the Reds repeatedly.

Latest reports from the battlefield said enemy resistance was all but beaten down, and gunships and artillery were sealing off the valley outlets to the plains while Marine tanks plowed into the fray.

Marine Losses in 24 hours were 54 dead and 84 wounded and the fighting was continuing.

Air Force, Navy and Marine jets carried the air war deep into North Vietnam with 127 raids Monday. The Marines pounded Red gun positions above the demilitarized zone, the Air Force hit rail lines leading from Hanoi to Red China and the carrier-based Navy planes swept into the heavily defended skies above Haiphong.

The big target of the day was the untouched five-span bridge southeast of Haiphong, one of the two bridges leading south from the major port. The raid was an evident warning that the other bridge southwest of the city also unbombed - is now on the U. S. target list.

Crusader and Skyhawk jets from the carrier Oriskany attacked the bridge and returning pilots reported that two center spans each about 150-feet long were dropped into the river.

Hanoi Radio claimed that three American jets were lost in the Haiphong raids. The American communique listed no losses in that area, but said an Air Force Phanton was downed by ground fire in the panhandle area to the south. Two fliers aboard the Phanton were listed as missing. The plane was the 673rd U. S. combat plane announced lost over the North.

In a clash Monday with North Vietnamese regulars southwest of the Marine outpost of Con Thien, the Marines reported killing 37 enemy soldiers. Two Marines were killed and 47 wounded.

In another engagement southeast of Con Thien units of the 9th Marine Regiment battled an enemy force with small arms and automatic weapons. One Marine was killed and 15 wounded, including nine from the mortar shell that fell short. Enemy casualties were not known.

Fifty-four miles northwest of Saigon, U. S. 25th Infantry Division troops ran into a reinforced Communist company of perhaps 150 men Monday and dueled hard for six hours. The enemy broke contact under a plastering by U. S. artillery and fighter-bombers. Three Americans were killed and 33 wounded, but enemy casualties were unknown.

The Communists poured more than 150 rounds of mortar, artillery and recoilless rifle fire into U. S. Marine command posts near Con Thien, wounding five more Leathernecks. The shellings drew B52 bombers over the DMZ for strikes against suspected enemy gun emplacements.

Two Taken into Custody Quickly After County Jail Break in Benton

BENTON--A Sikeston youth was apprehended about 3:45 p.m. Monday in Sikeston after he had broken out of the county jail at 2:15 p.m. Monday.

Armon Dunn, 18, was broken out of jail by Walter Moore, about 40, of Sikeston, Sheriff John Dennis charged.

Dennis said Moore went to the Dennis home Monday afternoon and knocked on the door. When no one answered, he got tools from his car and went into the jail, the sheriff reported.

Moore threatened to hit a jail trusty if he stopped him from breaking Dunn out of jail, Dennis said.

The trusty notified Dennis of the jail break.

Authorities went to a house on Compress lane in Sikeston after they heard that Dunn was hiding out there. Dennis and Sikeston Police Chief Arthur Bruce went to the front door. A patrolman, Isiah Dunn, was stationed in the back alley.

Armon Dunn ran out the back door and was apprehended by Patrolman Dunn.

Moore was picked up later. Dunn, who had been in jail on a charge of auto theft, was charged with escaping jail. Moore, who had become acquainted with Dunn while the two were in jail about six weeks ago, was charged with breaking a man out of jail.

They are being held in the county jail.

Store at Dorena Held Up

DORENA -- A masked gunman held up the S. M. Campbell store Saturday night and got about $1,000.

Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said a white male came into the store at 8:30 p.m. and told Campbell to give him the money.

Campbell had seen the gunman's car parked in front of the store for about 25 minutes before the holdup.

The sheriff said that the car was registered in the name of Howard Dunn of Hickman, Ky. A warrant for Dunn's arrest has been issued.

Taken in the holdup were $500 in checks, $124 in postal money and $300 to $400 in cash.

A five-year-old boy was reported riding in Dunn's car when it crossed the Mississippi river in the ferry at Hickman.

A witness saw a small boy sitting in the car when it was parked in front of the store.

Treated After Holiday Mishaps

Thirty emergency patients were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital for injuries over the Labor Day holiday weekend:

Saturday -- Kimberly Gathings, Chicago, piece of luggage fell on head; Robert L. Bom, caught finger in crank on motor; James Chappell but hand on slicer while working; Charles W. Jones, Anniston, caught end of finger between side board and cab of truck; Leon Vines, East Prairie, stuck iron bicycle pedal through foot; Jerry Camoons, East Prairie, struck by a bicycle; Robert P. Eddleman struck by a car; Timmy Ware, Benton, hit by a car; Terri Palmer, Charleston, fell off bicycle and injured arm; Shirley Achter, East Prairie, car accident; Linda Johnson, East Prairie, car accident; Cheryl Smith, Muncie, Ind., car accident.

Sunday -- Jerry Roy, East Prairie, cut hand and knee on plate glass; Ludy Mary Beardsley, Canalou, fell at home and injured wrist; Shirley Davidson cut finger on glass; Herschel Wosack, Benton, fell at home and hit head on piece of glass; Elisa Grady cut finger on gate; Reginald Yarber, fell against car and cut face; Roma D. Stephens, Marquand, car accident; Harmon R. Stephens, Marquand, car accident; Velda Stephens, Marquand, car accident.

Monday -- Raymond Linley, East Prairie, cut arm with a saw while cutting logs; Bruce Killian treated for wasp sting; Frances Evans injured hand; Carra Hunter, Morley, fell down steps and injured ankle; Catherine Bloomfield, Essex, cut knee on a weed hook; Sharon Medley dropped iron pipe on foot; Lawson Gayle, Zachary, La., fell in shower at a motel; Timothy Walton cut above the eye in a fall; Sharon Hornbeger cut hand on glass; Herbert DeLay, Charleston, jammed finger while playing football; Hugh McCollum twisted ankle; Gordon Chapman, Charleston, fell and cut forehead on window sill; John Hicks, Matthews, was working on a gas stove which blew up and caught his sweater on fire; Anthony Groves, Charleston, injured knee when his bicycle skidded.

A GATHERING PLACE for miles around is the Johnson Brothers Grocery at the intersection of Stoddard county highways Y and DD.

67-Year-old Stove Warms Country Store Customers

By Leo Schade

BELL CITY -- Like the bride's dress the Johnson brothers country store is a blend of something old and something new.

Old is the 67-year-old authentic pot belly stove, a railroad depot model.

New is a dog which resembles the canine familiar to television viewers of "Petticoat Junction."

Roy and John Johnson have no intention of disturbing either customer pleasing fixtures.

The tradition of unhurried merchandising also will be maintained.

The store's slogan is "we Have It, If We Can Find It." The store handles hardware, clothes and groceries.

The store location at the intersection of Stoddard county highways Y and DD is described by John Johnson as "one of the most active rural corners anywhere around."

After the brothers bought the store in 1960 they encountered a heating problem.

They had bought a new stove, which John Johnson described as "beautiful."

"The new one wouldn't draw or put out heat and it took 12 tons of coal a year," he explained.

The old depot pot belly stove replaced it and the new stove was broken up for scrap iron.

When the brothers purchased the old Buck's Busy stove, which was manufactured in St. Louis, their heating problem was solved.

The stove had been acquired by a junk dealer after the Broseley railroad depot closed.

"It had been in the station 40 years and another 20 years in the hands of the dealer," John Johnson recalled.

"Now, this old Buck's Busy stove was made to heat. The metal holds heat and warms the whole stove in minutes. And the best part of it is that it only takes four tons of coal per year."

Roy Johnson nodded his head when his brother said:

"Remember the times when our customers would sit around the new stove for hours and many would sleep. When we put in old Buck's Busy, it wasn't but a few minutes before you could see the men mopping their brow and walk out of the building when the weather outside was freezing."

The only scar on the stove, which has its original grates, is a crack in the back where water was poured when it was red hot.

Fuzz, the dog, in one year of life also has endeared itself to the customers.

The Johnsons, who are in their sixties, operated a store in the small settlement of Himmel, one mile north, before buying the crossroads store. Claude Rainey operated the store for many years but sold it to H. E. Thrasher, who held it only for a few months before selling to the Johnsons.

Items Valued at $970 Taken in Three Breakins

Several tools, welding equipment, kitchen fixtures, and a television set were among the items taken in three burglaries reported during the weekend.

M. A. Freeman, a plumber from Morehouse, reported to police at 8:20 a.m. Monday that several kitchen furninshing including a stove, wall oven and other kitchen fixtures valued together at more than $400 were taken from a house he rented at 419 Ruth.

Freeman was in the process of moving and had not connected the fixtures to the house, police said. The theft occurred between 2 p.m. Sunday and Monday morning.

An electric welder, an acetylene gas torch and other equipment valued at about $450 were reported stolen from Hedrick Concrete Products Corp., Roth St.

Police said Walter Hedrick, owner and manager of the company, said the breakin occurred between 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 12:08 p.m. Monday. Entry was gained through an open window on the south side of the building, police said.

A 16-inch gray television set valued at $120 was reported stolen from the G. H. Starnes, residence at 905 Lora, police said. A screen on a window in the utility room had been removed. The theft was reported to police at 10:20 a.m. Monday.

Another breakin was reported to police Monday at 216 Felker. Police said Margaret Bratcher, the resident, said apparently nothing was stolen.

Twenty one dollars was reported stolen from a vending machine at a cafe and tavern at Osage and Luther Sunday afternoon, police reported.

In other activity, a juvenile from Sikeston was arrested by the state highway patrol at 12:30 a.m. Monday on Route Y between Salcedo and Sikeston driving a

See No. 1 Page 10

Firemen Respond To Two Calls

Firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire at 12:10 p.m. Monday on a vacant lot near the Pine Motel. No damage was done.

Grease in a skillet on a gas stove caught fire at 5:05 p.m. Monday at an apartment house at 502 West Gladys, firemen reported.

No damage was caused.

Richard Morse Victim of Shell

Richard Dean Morse, 21, died Saturday at 1:25 p.m. in the Quang Tri province, South Viet Nam, of fragmentary wounds in the neck from enemy artillery fire.

Morse was a naval hospitalmar third class, serving with Company C, 3rd engineer battalion, third marine division.

Morse was born July 20, 1946, in Sikeston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Morse.

He married Martha Louise Monan, May 29, 1965.

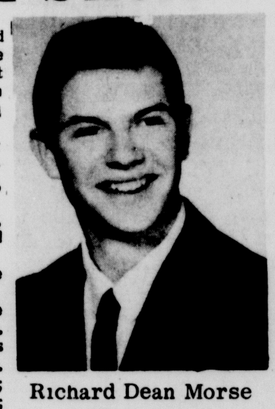
Morse was a member of the Second General Baptist church. He was employed by Hart's Bakery before entering the navy.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Richard Scott Morse; his parents, who live in Fulton; one brother, Kenneth Morse, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

He was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monan, 510 Coleman.

The body will be brought to the Jackson Funeral Home.

Colombia, the fourth largest South American country, covers 440,000 square miles. It is about the size of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico combined.



Richard Dean Morse

Mild Weather To Continue

KANSAS CITY AP --- Although Labor Day marked the unofficial end of summer Monday, Missouri looked forward to continued mild and pleasant weather tonight and Wednesday.

The Weather Bureau forecast low temperatures tonight mostly in the 50s.

Three Cases Transferred To Benton

Two persons charged with iriving while intoxicated were granted changes of venue to circuit today in magistrate court in Sikeston. They are, Kenzo Nicholson, Vanduser, and James C. Sweet, Bertrand.

Judge M. E. Montgomery presided. Assistant prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard.

Larry D. Ward, Norfolk, Va., was fined $5 and costs on a charge of driving with an expired operator's license.

J. W. Staggs, 948 Lake, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined $5 and costs; the fine was stayed on payment of costs.

Robert Williams, 512 Wilson, charged with non-support, was

See No. 2 Page 10

Weather

Partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight and Wednesday with low tonight in 50s. High Wednesday around 80.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 76 and 55. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. Monday the high was 80; the low was 55, and .06 of an inch of rain fell. The high for the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today was 78; the low was 62.

Sunset today- - - - - - 7:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - - 6:33 a.m.
Moonset tonight- - - - 8:20 p.m.
First Quarter- - - - - Sept. 10

PROMINENT CONSTELLATION
Sagittarius, in the south 8:33 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars, low in southwest 8:43p.m.
Saturn, low in east- - -9:01 p.m.
Jupiter, rises- - - - - 4:56 a.m.

Charges of Fraud in Viet Election Rated Unfounded

SAIGON (AP) - A spokesman for South Vietnam's victorious military ticket has brushed off charges by defeated civilian candidates that the presidential election was rigged.

U.S. observers sent by President Johnson agreed that the voting Sunday was fair.

Seven of the 10 civilian presidential candidates charged fraud in the balloting. Truong Dinh Dzu, who ran second, said he would demand that the Constituent Assembly void the election as a "nationwide fraud."

A spokesman for Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, vice president-elect on the ticket headed by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, commented: "If Dzu has proof that there was fraud, let him go ahead. If there was fraud, we would have had a bigger margin."

In virtually complete unofficial returns, Thieu and Ky polled slightly more than 35 per cent of the 4.75 million votes cast and more than twice the number recorded for Dzu's second-place ticket.

The 22 observers President Johnson sent to watch the election returned to the United States denying charges of fraud and vote rigging.

"I have never seen an election with such an absence of evidence of fraud," said Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, to a newsman on arrival in Honolulu.

The latest tally gave Thieu 1,638,902 votes, Dzu 800,285, Phan Khac Suu 502,732 and former Premier Tran Van Huong 464,638. An additional 1.3 million votes were cast for the remaining seven candidates or were declared invalid.

The South Vietnamese also elected a 60-member Senate, but results were trickling in slowly in those contests. A 137-member House of Representatives will be elected Oct. 22.

The assembly must certify the results within 30 days of the election and the new president and vice president will be installed 30 days later.

There are already rumors of dissension between Ky and Thieu, but it appears that one of the first aims of the new regime will be to make peace overtures to North Vietnam.

One of Thieu's major campaign planks was a pledge to seek a pause of one week or more in bombing of the Communist North if Hanoi give some sign that it will respond as a prelude to negotiations. Hopes of success are slim, however.

Dzu's strong showing puzzled political experts who had expected both Huong and former Chief of State Suu to poll more votes.

Two-Year-old Edward J. Zimmer III Only Highway Fatality Victim over Weekend

Death of a Sikeston boy in an Arkansas two-car collision was the only reported highly fatality of the long Labor Day holiday weekend involving a resident of this area.

There were no traffic fatalities in the Bootheel but a Marquand woman was injured in an automobile collision with a Greyhound bus Sunday near Sikeston.

Edward J. Zimmer III, 2, was killed in a two-car crash Saturday morning about four miles west of Morrilton, Ark., on highway 64. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Zimmer Jr., 505 Coleman.

The child was born Feb. 1, 1965, at Sikeston.

Surviving besides the parents are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koenigseder, Ft. Smith, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Zimmer, Paris, Ark.

Services and burial were this morning at Paris.

Zimmer was identified as the driver of the car. He is listed in satisfactory condition at a Morrilton hospital. Mrs. Zimmer is listed in satisfactory condition at a Little Rock hospital.

State police said the Zimmer car collided with a car driven by Albert Young, 27, Springdale, Ark. Young was in serious condition.

Zimmer is employed as a technician by American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The car-bus accident occurred at 11:10 a.m. on highway 61, four miles south of Sikeston.

The highway patrol said a southbound car driven by Harmon Stephens, 39, Marquand, went out of control on the rain slick highway and struck headon a northbound Greyhound bus driven by Thomas Welch, 53, Affton.

Injured was Stephens' wife, Roma, 40. She sustained a back injury and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Stephens was charged with careless and reckless driving on the wrong side of the road.

The bus was forced into a ditch with front end damage with none of its occupants injured. The car was heavily damaged.

A WOMAN WAS INJURED in a car-bus collision on highway 61, four miles south of Sikeston, Sunday morning. The head-on crash occurred when the car skidded on wet pavement and struck the bus. A passenger in the car, Mrs. Roma Stephens, 40, Marquand, sustained a back injury. The car, connected with a tow truck, was demolished.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, September 5, 1902. Carrie Nation spends two weeks in Army Demolition School.

* * *

FARMERS' LARGEST CASH CROP

The hot dog picnic season has drawn to a close. The casual ways of summer are forgotten, as conscientious mothers plan school breakfasts. Flapjacks are in order as fall puts a nip in the air, and nothing makes flapjacks taste better than a platter of sausages, ham slices or bacon. Another way to make flapjacks more nourishing is to add meat directly to the batter--finely chopped luncheon meat to pancakes; deviled ham to waffles; crisp bacon bits to biscuits. The foregoing are suggestions contained in a release from the American Meat Institute. One of the main functions of the Institute is to encourage people to enjoy to the maximum the nutritious benefits of this country's abundant meat supply.

Admittedly, the Institute's activities in this direction are promotional, but, after reading grim news accounts of food shortages and starvation throughout the world, we can be thankful that we live in a land where it requires some promotion to keep the vast supply of such an essential food as meat moving from the producer to the consumer.

The meat industry is the heart of the free market agricultural economy. Meat is the farmer's largest cash crop. It is handled at a profit to the packers of a fraction of a cent a pound and reaches neighborhood markets at prices set by supply and demand and within the reach of American families.

The free-market system, within which the meat industry operates, is the consumer's greatest ally. In these days of ever-greater control and regulation of the economy, we should keep this fact always in mind -- if we wish to continue to enjoy an abundant meat supply.

* * *

Herman Henry says:

"If you can't have the best of everything, make the best of what you have and relax!"

* * *

This is a Sikeston woman's definition of her husband's retirement: twice as much husband on half as much income!"

* * *

SCHOOL PLAN IN NEW MADRID

School officials in New Madrid County are attempting to secure local district approval of a plan to consolidate all eight districts into one county-wide education area. The proposal is similar to the one advocated by the County School Board several years ago in Dunklin County.

At least four school districts are reportedly in favor of the single-district plan, while Gideon school officials have asked that their district be excluded.

But the New Madrid plan is unique in at least one respect -- an attempt is being made to secure local district approval before the plan is proposed.

The New Madrid attempt serves as a reminder that little progress has been made in the Bootheel in the past few years in terms of district consolidation. Perhaps school officials, many of them faced with declining school enrollments, are happy with the status quo, but this station will continue indefinitely. The reason: the Missouri Department of Education is at least viewing with alarm the lack of school district consolidation throughout the state.

We do not think it foolish to predict that before too many years pass, the Missouri department will be empowered to order district consolidation where no progress has been made. This would include most of the counties in the Bootheel.

County school officials who are satisfied with the status quo should view with forewarning and some foresight the activity in the Missouri Department of Education. Those who do not want the state to direct consolidation would be advised to propose their own plans. Otherwise the initiative will be completely removed from the local districts.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Have you noticed in Congress committees have become so important that a subcommittee has to be appointed to do the work.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"The things most people want to know about are usually none of their cotton-picking business."

* * *

The timidity of the doves knows no bounds.

Recently the American people have been subjected to an orgy of debate centering on whether bombing raids five miles from the Red Chinese border risked war with that country compared with raids 10 or more miles away.

This is utter nonsense but despite protests and shaking in the boots tremors executed by fear-dominated Congressmen and other peace-at any cost advocates President Johnson and other high administration officials tried to counter with calming and reassuring statements.

If Red China wants to get into the war it doesn't need to accept any bombing raid as a provocation.

It has repeatedly charged that the American soldier has no business being in Southeast Asia. It could at any time seek to drive them out.

Red China is not in the war yet because it doesn't want to be.

Internal problems may be one explanation. Another might be that to date its entrance doesn't appear to be necessary.

Whatever the reason, it is absurd to assume that once in Vietnam, American troops must voluntarily establish a privileged sanctuary from which the Viet Cong can attack without fear of retaliation.

If any mistake has been it is not in selecting he Vietnam areas at which the Americans strike but resolves around the larger question whether they should be in Vietnam at all.

It is an academic question now whether the United States should have sent its troops to Vietnam.

Since beating a hasty retreat is unthinkable, there is no acceptable choice but to try to win a limited victory. No one wants a sellout.

President Johnson has re-emphasized that "Peking knows that the United States does not seek to widen the war in Vietnam" and that the country has no designs on Red China.

This may be unnecessary but since the nation's chief executive bears the responsibility for the military action it serves to remind the Red Chinese that this country's purposes haven't changed by bombing closer to the Chinese border.

The expanded bombing serves two purposes. It raises the chances of success of winning the war of limited objectives and it gives our fighting men greater protection.

It is difficult to imagine why anyone would oppose a winning procedure but the agonizing and hand wringing has been a disgraceful performance unworthy of the American people.

* * *

Jack Hogan offers this wisdom that the bigger a man's head, the easier it is to fill his shoes

* * *

Running into debt is not really hard but it sure hurts when you run into your creditors.

* * *

Human Events recently asked this question: "How bad is the Post Office service? A letter from a Washington, D.C., resident, sent to the Hon. Everett M. Dirksen at his former residence on Massachusetts Avenue, was returned to the sender stamped, 'Addressee Unknown.'"

* * *

The most impolite act in the world today is that of driving up in a automobile in front of someone's home, blowing the horn, and expecting the occupant to come out to the car.

* * *

Val Sharp says: "The best substitute for experience is being 17 years old."

* * *

We believe the Pass Port department of the State Department is all wrong in trying to brake up Stokely Carmichaels Pass Port.

If we were them we would make it good every where but to return to the United States.

If they take it up it means he might have to stay here and stir up more trouble.

* * *

Col Harry Dudley passes along one about Reb Russell, White Sox pitcher between 1913 and 1918, a player famous for poor memory of names and faces. One day he was called on, suddenly, to go in as relief pitcher, and promptly fanned Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford and Bobby Veach, one-two-three.

Upon returning to the dugout, Russell asked the trainer:

"Who were those guys I struck out?"

"Son," said the trainer, "the longer it takes you to find who they are, the better off you'll be!"

* * *

Men should not object to women's clubs, since they are not expected to attend.

* * *

You don't get very well acquainted with some people until they ask you to take sides.

* * *

As a rule, the black sheep in the family once was the most petted lamb.

* * *

After a man has told his first falsehood to his wife, the voice of conscience is lost in his self-approval at telling such a good one.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Frogs have opera singers beat in one way-they can sing under water. They can do this because they can sing with their mouths and nostrils closed.

A human being, on the other hand, if he shuts his lips and pinches his nose, finds it almost impossible to hum. Try it and see.

Science someday may mine gold in outer space. So far as is known, gold exists on only four planets-Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars. But meteorites that strike our planet are up to 700 times richer in gold than the earth's surface.

Scrawling wisecracks on walls-they are known as grafiti-is a custom as old as mankind, probably. Excavation of ancient Pompeii, the Roman city buried by valconic eruption in 79 A. D., revealed this protest against the practice by one citizen: "I wonder, O wall, that you have not yet collapsed under the weight of all the idiocies with which these imbeciles cover you." However, there was no sign saying, "Kilroy was here."

Slipping: Despite all the money spent in America on health measures, the average life expectancy of U.S. men aged 40 dropped from 11th place internationally in 1949 to 37th in 1966.

Quotable notables: "The toughest thing about success is that you've got to keep on being a success." - Irving Berlin.

Here's one of the best arguments yet thought up in favor of matrimony - it may help make you earn more money. More that 10 million couples now have incomes of $10,000 a year and up, but only about half a million single people are in that bracket.

Turnpikes may bore a motorist but he is three times as safe on them as he is on a country road. The death rate on turnpikes last year was only 2.8 per 100 million vehicular miles: on rural roads it was 7.5.

Speaking of accidents, it may surprise you to learn that home in a more dangerous place for men than for women who, of course, spend far more time in it. Home accidents in 1966 killed 15,000 men, only 14,500 women.

Tired springs: Your backache may come from sleeping on a sagging mattress. A recent survey found that a fourth of all mattresses are more than 13 years old.

Higher Learning: Catholic Digest magazine reports that the following directions are printed on the back of salary checks issued to University of Illinois faculty members: "If endorsement is made by mark-X-it must be witnessed by two persons who can write, giving their place of residence."

It was George Santayana who warned, "Fanaticism consists in redoubling your effort when you have forgotten your aim."

"Don't Worry; It's in a Good Cause!"

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 6 - WEDNESDAY NATIONAL CHILD SAFETY WEEK. Sept. 6 - 13. Purpose: "To instill in the minds of our school children safety practices." Sponsor: American Safety League, Mrs. C. Ernest Wood, Pres., 6 N. Main St., Plaistow, N. H. 03865

* * *

MORE LONG WAR TALK

Senator Jacob Javits, of New York, in an appeal to what he termed their "sophistication," asked American Legionnaires assembled in convention in Washington, D. C., to join him in "educating" the public to the "fact" that the war in Vietnam just has to be a long one. The slogan "Win or Get Out" is very dangerous, he said. The only way to win against guerilla warfare, according to the Senator, is to isolate the guerillas from the people.

In a nutshell, Senator Javits' military strategy for Vietnam is as follows: Limit the fighting strictly to the territory of South Vietnam -- for as long as it may take to "pacify" the area by "isolating" the guerillas; definitely no invasions of North Vietnam; no excursions against Communist supply routes and sanctuaries in Cambodia; no step-up of military pressure on the North, and preferably a "de-escalation" of it; educate the American public (whose sons, brothers, husbands, etc., must go to fight it) that it just HAS to be a long war.

We don't know how Mr. Javits arrived at his formula, but we expect Ho Chi Minh and his Soviet advisor, guerilla war expert General Scherabakov, would be pleased to see it followed. They've been proudly heralding their willingness to fight "for 20 years."

It is to the credit of the Legionnaires that they didn't subscribe to the strategy, even if that means that they are not sophisticated in the Senator's lights.

Having taken care of the Vietnam problem, Senator Javits informed the Legionnaires of the ideas which he shares with Defense Secretary McNamara for pacification on the home front. "Universal Service," was what he called it. The Senator said that the McNamara-Javits youth program would use military training to "salvage" persons not up to standards for military service. Beyond that it would include conscription, of girls as well as boys, for service in non-military programs such as the Peace Corps.

There are still some details to be worked out he said. It strikes us that he could save time by digging up details of the Hitler Youth Movement, or examining the workings of the Soviet Komsomol, both of which have proved highly successful in mobilizing a nation's young people into subservience to the State.

* * *

The average husband's trouble is that he is in the middle-income, upper-outgo group.

* * *

RIGHT OR LEFT?

IT WAS 3 A.M. when he staggered home after a glorious evening. In a few minutes a series of unearthly squawks howled out of the radio. His wife looked into the room and discovered him twisting the dial back and forth frantically.

"For heaven's sake," she exclaimed. "What in the world are you doing?"

"G'way, G'way! Don't bother me," he yelled. "Some poor devil's locked in the safe and I forgot the combination."

* * *

THOSE BRIGHT EYES!

BEFORE YOU ALLOW yourself to fall in love with a pair of bright eyes, make sure it's not just the sun shining through the back of her head.

* * *

BY THE TIME you are old you don't care what the morrow brings, provided you are rich, carefree, and free of pain.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines population explosion as when people take leave of their census.

POTENT ADVICE

Bernard Baruch was one of those rare individuals whose insight, wisdom and ability to communicate with others made him a legend in his own lifetime. His words live on as a vital force in the affairs of men. His advice is still potent today. An example is a statement recently credited to Mr. Baruch in the Granite Falls, Minnesota, Tribune: "History and tradition tell us that great nations have died as much from internal decay as from external blows. Rome fell not because the barbarians swarmed in but because the character of her citizens grew soft and their capacity for self - discipline waned. Will future historians come to the same conclusion about us?"

Internal decay comes from public apathy. Relegating to federal agencies the responsibility for the solution of all community and personal problems and the responsibility for vitalizing our economic system is the sure road to lost independence. America will not fall by internal decay if her people jealously guard the economic and political liberties which gave them their representative form of government and personal liberty. But, they must remain the masters of their own destinies.

* **

The documents that have contributed most to our government, according to the Third Grader, are Forms 1040 and 1040A.

* * *

Definition of a psychiatrist: An ambivalence chaser.

Definition of a Hollywood starlet: Someone who is studying to be ungrateful.

* * *

"A hundred dollars for painting the garage! Say, I wouldn't pay Michelangelo that much to paint it."

"Listen, man if that Mike what's - his - name paints it for a cent less, we'll picket yer place!"

H. L. Hunt Says

CRIMINAL REPEATERS

The House of Representatives recently passed an anti-crime bill just about the time the FBI's crime report for 1966 was pointing up the great need for intensifying the fight against crime. The report showed an 11 per cent increase in nationwide crime compared with 1965.

Last year's crime rate was up 62 per cent since 1960, with violent crimes showing a 49 per cent increase and crimes against property an increase of 64 per cent. Last year 6,500 people were murdered in the United States, and goods worth $600 million were stolen in robberies, burglaries and larcencies.

We might go a long way toward solving the crime problems if we dealt adequately -- or as adequately as the Supreme Court will permit -- with offenders. The FBI studied records of 41,733 persons arrested in 1966 who had previous criminal records. On an average, their records dated back to 10 years, involving six arrests, three convictions and two imprisonments apiece.

These figures mean that there is a professional criminal class, persons who make crime a way of life, wandering in and out of prison and preying upon society whenever they are free to do so. Faster and more certain punishment of convicted criminals might have the effect of deterring repeaters. More and better trained -- and better paid --policemen, backed up by an aroused public, are needed to curb the activities of the "career criminals."

Translation of the FBI statistics into meaningful points gives rise to wonder as to whether this or any society can long live with such lawlessness

Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Everybody is talking bout the president lection in '68. some say lots of native sons is gonna run. I ask Gramp bout Hawk Johnson? he say he may run as a prodigal son. What's spent all in rioters livin in furren countries and comes back to the party fur furgivness. he say the hawks may kill the fatted caf and put rings on his fingers and give a big stamp dance.

* * *

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Gramp busted into party.

How come?

Too much poleticks I guess. he say, quote, all new faces, in high places, in 68, don't wait. We is nearer the brink than you think. take back our ship of state, afore its too late, tell em up there it ain't fair to back dicktaters. its a sin. if voters has a say it won't happen agin, unquote.

What's your ida Rastus?

It's more truth than potry.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BEATING THE MOBS

U. S. Cosa Nostra Fails To Crack British Unions

LONDON: -- Inside labor here there is no Mafia, no mobs, no corruption, no corruptibles, no thievery and no one is "muscled" by an underworld into turning over a local branch to some burgeoning young Cosa Nostra hood in search of an empire.

It's all sumbolized by a massive block of sculpture, by the late Sir Jacob Epstein, of a taut and weary woman, her outstretched arms beseechingly holding aloft a child, limp or perhaps dead of hunger. She is of the people, the poor, perhaps of earlier generations. But the sculpture is there where the leaders of British labor must pass it every day. It dominates the courtyard of the Trades Union Congress's national building.

These are dedicated men with no edifice complex. They do not build huge modern buildings nor monumental treasuries. In all, the entire labor movement here has assets of $334 million compared with the AFL-CIO's unions' $3 billion.

British labor's income annually is about $45 million compared with American labor's $2 billion. Walter Reuther's strike fund alone now totals far more than all the monies taken in by the United Kingdom's 170 major unions.

Furthermore, no mob can corrupt the union chiefs here because they are paid off in dedication. Cynics can sneer. But there are those who take their people's trust seriously and remember their labor origins.

Only a few top officials here are paid as much as $10,000 a year. From this they pay omnivorous taxes. George Woodcock, head of the entire British Trades Union Congress, is paid some $9,800 a year. His deputy, Victor Feather, is paid about $8,120 annually.

These are the national officials. American Teamsters might be fascinated by what is paid to Frank Cousins, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers union, largest in England, and proportionately the biggest in the world. This English counterpart of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters pays Mr. Cousins some $9,800 annually compared with the $100,000 paid to the Teamsters Brotherhood general president.

Another $9,800-a-year man is the intense Les Cannon, head of the Electrical Trades Union. He was getting less than $6,000 until recently. But the union purchased a computer and could not hire any one to program and operate it for less than $7,000 yearly. Since it would not be dignified to pay Cannon, the union president less than a technical employe, his wage was raised to top the computer chap.

And that's about all the money these fellows get. There are no cars, no expense accounts except to cover minimal travel and inexpensive hotel rooms.

Of course, everybody complains about the high cost of living, but not about the low base of salaries. This is their profession. They seek it as some seek medical and legal careers. So when the Mafia showed up in the person of Sam Giancana some seven years ago in search of new territory, the union men inquired of their own Metropolitan police (Scotland Yard), who contacted the FBI and also sought out this columnist. The police here had not been using fingerprints. But they soon learned that it was Sam Giancana, now the self exiled boss of Chicago's crime syndicate (according to the FBI). The British union chiefs simply laughed.

He was told then to get out "or there would be trouble." This is exactly what happened in recent months. Furthermore, some 20 American Cosa Nostra types have been deported quietly to prevent the gambling business from being corrupted and thus forming the base of a British Mafia network. Scotland Yard people say that such American gamblers as the ancient Meyer Lansky and such notorious Cosa Nostra figures as Philadelphia's Angelo Bruno were simply banned.

There are mobs, of course. Some are Corsican, some French, some from the islands of Italy. They do operate.

One of their rackets is the bribing of "lorry drivers" (Teamsters). The over the road "haulage chaps," driving huge "vans" loaded with scrap metal, simply go into certain yards, replace their prime load with inferior scrap, and then deliver the less costly scrap to the steel mills.

But the union officials work with the police to wipe out this hijacking.

These labor leaders know their people are not perfect. There is petty mulcting here and there. This never reaches into the upper echelons. If it did the national office would move in and if the head office did not, then the Registry of Friendly Societies, which in effect licenses each union, would crack down. A visit to its somnolent center on 17 North Audley Street reveals that it has not had to move in years.

Nor are the major union chiefs politically corruptible. They take even their own Laborite Prime Minister simply as another official. They did not invite the "P.M." Harold Wilson to their national Congress (convention) in Brighton this year. They simply allotted the British labor party chairman, John Boyd, himself an important labor leader, about 10 minutes to greet the delegates.

Quite refreshing, this dedication.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

HONOLULU -- The Sombre graveyard of sunken ships long ago has been cleared out of Pearl Harbor, but the battleship Arizona still sticks its grim superstructure above the water, and the headquarters building at Hickham field is still pockmarked with bullet holes from Japanese bombers which flew low on that fateful day in December 26 years ago.

Every so often a new air force commander, arriving at Hickman field, determines to put a coat of plaster over the holes of the headquarters building. But his new broom never has a chance to sweep clean. But such a protest comes from the residents of Honolulu, both civilian and military, that the pockmarked walls are allowed to remain.

Despite these reminders of an attack which aroused people to a white heat of hatred, the people wholive and work around these reminders of the past have accomplished a miracle of human relations.

In no city of the United States have so many people of so many different races, some of them from countries at war with each other, lived so harmoniously together.

SKEPTICAL OLDER JAPANESE

When congress was considering Hawaii for statehood, critics claimed the Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese and Philippine population would jar with the predominantly caucasian race of the United States. Today, it's the mainland that has seen bitter big-city race riots, while the many races of Hawaii, now eight years a state, have set an example of racial understanding.

This has not been easy. Rivalries and national jealousies are not subdued by accident. It takes education, understanding and the passage of time. The older Japanese, for instance, watched with disapproval the enlistment of their sons in the American army. And after the war was over, they could not realize that Japan had been defeated. Their allegiance was still back in the country where they were born.

What finally won over the older generation, however, was social security. When the pension checks began coming in and they found that their adopted country was supporting them in their old age, they decided it was a great place.

What's happened in Hawaii is a healthy reversal of what's happening on the mainland. In Detroit, Newark, and other big cities, it's the young Negro who is the disillusioned troublemaker. In Hawaii, it's the young generation which is building up a loyal citizenry, setting an example of racial understanding.

All this has not been accomplished without some interesting friction, such as when James Michener, the famed novelist, was denied the right to buy a home in a white neighborhood because he had married a Japanese. This exclusion has largely vanished. Today it's the Japanese who sometimes bar white home buyers or who discriminate against whites in job hiring.

CHINESE VS. JAPANESE

Japanese discrimination against whites is nothing, however, compared with the discrimination between Japanese and Chinese.

When Sen. Hiram Fong, a Republican and one of the major investment bankers in the islands, was notified that his son, Hiram Jr., had married Janet Nishino in Reno last Dec. 23, his comment was not conducive to better race relations. Miss Nishino was the former Cherry Blossom Queen and came from a good Japanese family.

That made no difference to Chinese Sen. Fong. He hopped on a plane to Reno that same day-to late, however, to upset the Japanese - Chinese alliance which Hiram Jr. had negotiated.

The Chinese comprise only 5 per cent of the population, yet to a major part of the big business. An illustration is Chinn Ho, whose grandfather came to Hawaii in the 1870s, whose father was born about a mile from famed Waikiki Beach and who has now built in Waikiki a 1,400 - room hotel, the Ilikai, and is building another.

Land on which his hotel stands was offered to Chinn Ho by the bishop estate in 1955 for $2.25 a foot. He turned it down. But in 1961 he bought it for $25 a foot. Today it would sell for $50 a foot.

That's the favulous success story of Chinn Ho and the fabulous success story of Hawaii. The success of the former is wrapped up in the success of the latter, and Hawaii's amazing development has come with statehood, which guaranteed the future, and with the sympathetic understanding among the islands' many races.

HAWAIIAN MERRY-GO-ROUND

In the island of Maui, crime is almost non-existent. Lt. Leslie Medaris, chief of police of Hana, hasn't put a man in jail for about a year. His few arrests are for drunkeness, and he merely tells the culprit to appear before the judge next morning. . .But in Honolulu the crime rate is rising. Highest crime is among the part-Hawaiians, who live in the poorest sections of the city. . .Pure Hawaiians, only about one per cent of the population and considered royalty, are admitted to the swank Pacific club, Oahu Country Club and the Outrigger Canoe Club. Other orientals are not admitted. This caused Gov. John Burns to turn down membership in the Pacific club. . .While general race relations are good, relations between Gov. Burns and his Lieutenant Governor, Tom Gill, are not. Both are white, Democratic, and native, but about as friendly as Stokely Carmichael and Dr. Martin Luther King.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

CLINTON MALCOLM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Malcolm, 614 Carroll, is a first grader at Southwest elementary school.

Men to Spend Time Watching Girls

NEW YORK AP - How will men spend their time in 2000 A.D. when machines are doing all the work?

Science fiction writers may have come up with an answer: "They'll watch girls-because there'll be so much of the girls to watch.

This sociological discovery became apparent Friday night when about a thousand whistling, applauding, camera-snapping sci-fi buffs and their literary heroes-mostly men in both cases-attended a futuristic fashion show staged by Galaxy magazine for the World Science Fiction Convention. Their rousing approval was enough to make a Parisian couturier turn simply chartreuse with envy.

A huge success was predictable, however, for what red-blooded space fan could fail to be galvanized by fashions that make miniskirts look like Mother Hubbards?

About a score of nonprofessional models-some chubby teen-agers and all friends or relatives of science fiction people-paraded somewhat uncertainly up and down the runway of the convention hotel's ballroom wearing:

-What looked like a couple of barrel staves hanging horizontally-and strategically;

-A long, A-line cellophane gown over black tights and boots;

-A short dancing dress of tiered pouffs of lemon, apricot and coffee-colored chiffon that bared one bosom except for a pasty;

-A gold lame, tear-apart dress that, after floor-length skirt and wrist-length sleeves had been removed, extended not one millimeter lower than it had to;

-A paper minismock that, retreating, revealed a bare back and brief panties;

-An office minidress that looked demure enough until the tunic came off to present formi-

-A plastic cape that covered the face except for eye slits;

-A bikini of synthetic white fur with flashing lights;

-A wedding dress with veil and bell bottom pants, and a heart-shaped patch on the bride's cheek; - Asymmetrical costumes sporting one long pants leg and one very brief panty leg, one high boot and one sandal, one bare arm and one frilly sleeve.

With so much bare anatomy for scrutiny in the years ahead, one scientific advance seems inevitable. Climate control will have to be perfected in the next few decades, or women 2000 A.D. will have chronic cases of triple pneumonia.

Lilly Heyde Yount

To Stephens College

Miss Lilly Heyde Yount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yount, Jr., 711 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, will leave this month for Columbia where she will be a junior at Stephens College.

BIRTHS

SHORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shorter of Houston, Texas, are parents of a son born Friday. The son weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces and has been named Dirk Alan. Mrs. Shorter is the former Susan Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Buchanan, route three, Sikeston. Shorter is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans, Canalou. Shorter is employed by the Texaco company in Houston.

FOWLER

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Fowler of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

BATES

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bates of Charleston are parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

FORD

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ford are parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GOSNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gosnell of Fayette are parents of a daughter born Aug. 28 in a hospital in Fayette. The new arrival weighed nine pounds and nine ounces and has been named Carmon Lee. This is the couple's first child, Mrs. Gosnell is the former Miss Carol Duncan, daughter of Mrs. Victor McCoy of Fayette and Houston Duncan of Oran. Mr. and Mrs. Murell Gosnell of Morehouse are the paternal grandparents. The father is an electrician in Fayette.

HEWITT

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt of Canalou are parents of a son born Friday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed nine pounds and six ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Hewitt is the former Miss Brenda Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otibe Lewis of Portageville. Hewitt is a barber at Sikeston and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt of Canalou.

DIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon of Dexter are parents of a son born Saturday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Kevin Dale, the son weighed eight pounds and 15 ounces and is the couple's second child and first son. Mrs. Dixon, the former Miss Betty Evans, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans of Bloomfield. Dixon is employed by the Foushee Candy Company at Dexter.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid GR1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

Glenn Blumenberg

Three Years Old

Glenn Blumenberg celebrated his third birthday at a party at the Kiddieland nursery school Friday. Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Blumenberg, route four, Sikeston.

Glenn wore his birthday hat and blew out the candles on an orange birthday cake while the "kids" sang "Happy Birthday." Cake and ice cream were served and suckers and gum were given as favors.

Attending the party were Alan and Julia Trice, Lee Van Marshall, Chip and Dewayne Taylor, Karen Odum, Lee Ann Darnell, LaVonne Downey, Tammy Davis, Jill Johnson.

Gary and Carol Clayton, Mickey Wagoner, Cindy Lawrence, Darren Bailey, Lisa Ann Couvion, Judy Warth, Mary Jane Linhart, Freda Ann and R.J. Sturgeon. Keith Landers, Paul Murphy, Dennis Overbey, Harry Paul and Douglas Tope, Douglas Schindelar, Denise, Mark and Gregory Branson, Terry and Lloyd Patterson, Kim Morris, Julie Lillis and Andy Rodgers.

ONE OF THOSE INITIAL NAMES

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — The Bradford Redevelopment Authority is known as BRA.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cryogenics May Keep Foods Fresh

NEW YORK (AP) — People used to depend on a card in the window to keep their food fresh.

The card was a signal for the passing iceman to stop, tote a block of ice in on his leather-padded shoulder, and drop it into the wooden icebox.

Most Americans now rely, however, on the refrigerator and freezer to preserve and keep their fresh food fresh.

But there's a relatively new development in food freezing that makes the refrigerator's frigid temperatures seem almost balmy.

It's called cryogenics, the science of supercold temperatures.

The average temperature in a refrigerator freezing compartment ranges between 0 and minus 5 degrees Fahrenheit, cold enough to freeze a juicy leg of lamb into a rock hard club. But the temperatures of cryogenics range from minus 100 to minus 452 degrees Fahrenheit— so cold that gases become liquids, some metals gain superstrength and a fresh orange can be smashed into powder.

In the past few years, cryogenics has coasted out of the research laboratory and currently is getting practical application in such fields as food, metal-making, medicine, aerospace and electricity.

Industry sources say they expect the market for cryogenic machinery and gases to grow from the millions into a multi-billion-dollar market between now and 1975.

John P. Adams, president of Borg-Warner Corp's. Byron-Jackson Division, estimates the manufacture of cryogenic pumps alone could amount to $10 million to $15 million. The pumps are used to convert gases, such as nitrogen, into supercold liquids.

"At this point," says Adams, "we are just beginning to capitalize on the opportunities this new technology has opened up."

The manufacture and sale of liquid nitrogen for cryogenic use has grown into a $100-million-a-year business, a spokesman says. Chemetron Corp., Union Carbide Corp., Air Products & Chemicals, Air Reduction Co., and General Dynamics are among the leaders in the field.

The food industry is one of the most active in exploiting the uses of supercold.

One spokesman says practically every frozen food manufacturer in the United States has been experimenting with cryogenic freezing. One group is the ice-cream people who are thinking of turning out ready-made sundaes, banana splits and the like and then quick-freezing them in their original shapes.

Liquid nitrogen— it becomes a liquid at minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit— is being used to some degree to keep meat fresh during shipping. After a truck is loaded with meat, liquid nitrogen is sprayed into the cargo space and the meat instantly frozen so that when it arrives at market it has had no loss from shrinkage, according to an industry spokesman.

Nitrogen also is being used in its gaseous form to keep fresh fruits and vegetables fresh, the spokesman says. The gas, metered out from tanks of liquid nitrogen, forms a blanket over the truck load of corn, lettuce and peas "to shield them from oxygen which destroys the freshness."

Bobby Lord

Bobby Lord To Appear Sept. 22

Television star Bobby Lord will headline a host of country-western music stars in a special Grand Ole Opry show at the high school stadium Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.

The big one-night country-western show is being sponsored by IGA food stores in this area. Through special arrangements with producers of the Grand Ole Opry, tickets for the performance can be purchased at IGA food stores.

Bobby Lord, whose television program "The Bobby Lord Show" is seen throughout the United States and in some 35 areas overseas, is currently one of the biggest entertainment treats in the country-western music field.

Starring with Lord is recording artist Ray Pillow, whose popularity among country-western fans recently won him a three-picture movie contract.

Other featured artists in the special Grand Ole Opry show include vivacious songstress Lorene Mann, that funny man with a banjo, comic Harold Morrison, and a complete ensemble of country-western instrumental artists.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-2-67

May Belle Owens, Sikeston
C. W. Mixon, Charleston
William E. Boone, Bernie
Alfred Myers, East Prairie
Peggy Staggs, East Prairie
Vivian Littlejohn, Charleston

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-2-67

Dr. Stephen Parks, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary Blom and Baby Girl, New Madrid
Linda Glaus, Sikeston
Clarence Michael, Morley
Ronald Freeze, Sikeston
Lavena Morgan, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary Yant and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Alice Richards, Vanduser
Neil Henderson, Lilbourn
Tommie McGee, Sikeston
Hollie Allen, Sikeston
Mary French, Charleston
Frances Sitzes, Sikeston
Virginia Nelson, Sikeston

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-3-67:

Willie Davis, Sikeston
Betty Fowler, New Madrid
Guy Workman, Sikeston
Juanita Spradling, Matthews
Mary Etta Baker, Bertrand
Hazel Bailey, New Madrid
Hautie Banks, East Prairie
Roberta Sturgeon, Sikeston
Janet Jackson, Sikeston
Beatrice Holland, Bell City

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-3-67:

Katherine Gasser, Sikeston
Juanita South, Essex
Gertrude Lee, Sikeston
Ronnie Pipkin, Matthews
Guthrie Hunter, Sikeston
Nancy Pickard, Charleston

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-4-67

Ted Bennett, East Prairie
James N. Newell, Truman, Ark.
Doris Fausett, Marston
Frances B. Kessler, Sikeston
Mary McIntyre, Sikeston
Carla V. Grisso, Charleston
Ruth Robinson, Sikeston
Daisy Redd, Charleston
Bertha Nicholson, Morley

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-4-67:

Doris Lynch, Sikeston
Mahala McMillen, Benton
Joe Baxter, Sikeston
Urie Davis, Benton
Elzia Baker, Charleston
Vivian Littlejohn, Charleston
Juanita Spradling, Matthews
Herman Gardner, Sikeston
Sidney Litchford, Sikeston

Mrs. Edna Shankle returned home Sunday from Kansas City where she had been a patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Roy Shelby of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Melvin Brown of Wyatt has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Glen D. Bryant of Portageville has been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Mattie Robinson of Oran has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Henry Barks of Advance, Mrs. H. M. Stagner of Diehlstadt, Mrs. Dale Bollinger of Oran and Mrs. Claude Smith of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Thelma Williams of Bloomfield, Mrs. J. M. Wilson of Bertrand and Dora Farmer of Charleston have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Ruth V. Glass of Parma has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Donna Kay Telle of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A. Ray Hughes of Bernie has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Ola Irby of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Viola Allen of Parma, Mrs. Rebecca Quinn of Bernie and Mrs. Margaret Fowler of Sikeston have been released from Doctors hospital.

Linda Cain to Study at William Woods

FULTON-- Miss Linda Beth Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain, Canalou, will begin classes Sept. 14 as a freshman at William Woods College.

Miss Cain is a 1967 graduate of Matthews R-5 high school, where she was a majorette, homecoming queen candidate, junior class secretary and sophomore class treasurer. She was also a Candy Striper hospital volunteer.

Shady Lane Picnic Held

"Smell that fish!" "Look at those salads," "That sure looks good," "I'll have to get the recipe for this," "Man, that coffee sure smells good," all of these remarks and more were heard at the Shady Lane second annual picnic. Labor Day in the Vaughn-Fansler backyards.

The following families attended: Herb Bailey, honorary mayor of Shady Lane, Cleve Jolly, Jack Mitchell, Don Castleberry, James Treece, Vernon Martin, John Hughes, Dan Murchison, Doug Singleton, Bob Henderson, Cliff Green, Richard Vaughn, Bill Cates, Larry Allen, G. S. Hornback, Al Skinner, Bob Blankenship, Glenn Childers, Lee Fansler, Mary Ragains, DeWitt Lambert, Charles Campbell, Tom Gilmore, (Moon) Godwin and Tom Vaughn.

Degree to Robinson

BOULDER, Colo.--William H. Robinson, Jr., 928 Sikes, Sikeston, Mo., received a master of arts degree from the University of Colorado at summer commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Aug. 26.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Chili with beans
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Raisin cup
½ pint milk
Jello with fruit

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Wiener on bun
Baked beans
Fresh tomatoes
Cinnamon rolls
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 6
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Cole slaw
Peach half
Hot rolls and butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 16
Chicken salad
Green beans
Beets
Applesauce
Bread-butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Beef stew
Crackers
Peanut butter with jelly
Celery sticks
Half pear
½ pint milk

Miss Gage Honored at Shower

CHARLESTON -- Miss Mary Lou Gage was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night, given by the Lusk chapel community and the Southside Baptist church, in the church dining room.

Miss Gage wore a blue dacron and cotton dress trimmed in blue lace. Miss Larry Williams, her sister, assisted her in opening her gifts. The room was decorated with pink and white streamers, white wedding bells and pink flower arrangements.

The gift and refreshments tables were covered in pink satin overlaid with white lace cloths. A miniature bride and groom centered the gift table. The serving table had as central decoration a pink flower arrangement with glowing pink tapers around it. On one end of the table was a crystal punch bowl. The other end held a silver tray filled with cupcakes decorated with wedding bells. Nuts and mints were also served.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Perry, Mrs. Billy G. Watson, Mrs. Ollie Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Travis Watson.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus hall.

ROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. Edna Hays and Mrs. Mildred Hays have been visitors in Jeffersonville, Ind., where they were guests of Mrs. Edna Hays' granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert. They visited another granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rodgers in Columbus, Ind. Mrs. Lambert accompanied the women home. Lambert came and they returned to Jeffersonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton, returned Friday, after spending a two-week vacation in Maine and Massachusetts.

The couple were geuests for a week at a cottage in Casco Bay, in Maine, which is the home of Mrs. Margaret Butts and Miss Stella Cullen. The following week they made a trip to Boston, where they enjoyed the quaint charm of this city.

Two young gentlemen off this past Monday, to begin their careers as college men, are Barry Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Greer, II., who is enrolled at Old Miss', and Al Stepp, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Stepp, who will be a freshman at Hannibal La Grange.

Please don't fail to call or write your locals in to Cherie, GR 1-0380. Thanks, I need HELP!

Mr. and Mrs. David Rowe have been vacationing in this area with friends and relatives for three weeks. Their children Elizabeth, Catherine, Gigi, and John, have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., and a brother and his family, the Burt Rowe, Jrs.

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Mizzou's Offense Tips Scales at 219

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri's Russell Washington weighed 276 pounds Monday, about 10 pounds less than his playing weight a year ago, but he apparently still is the biggest regular among Big Eight Conference football players

The 6-foot-6 Washington is starting his senior year at offensive tackle after playing defensive end his first two seasons. Coach Dan Devine said Washington may work his weight on down to 265 pounds.

Missouri's offensive line averages 219 pounds, and the defensive line 200.

The biggest Kansas man is Keith Christensen, offensive tackle, who tipped 256 pounds, nine pounds lighter than last year. Vernon Vanoy, defensive end, scaled 246.

The Jayhawks' five flankers and split ends averaged under 160 pounds. The lightest was Gary Ard at 147.

Kansas State's Wildcats disappointed their coach, Vince Gibson, in Monday's workouts. He said they didn't accomplish much. Vern Kraft, a defensive tackle, suffered a neck injury.

At Oklahoma State, coach Phil Cutchin weighed his squad Monday and found only 27 of the 80-man group carried 200 pounds or more. The biggest was John Ward, 228-pound tackle.

Cutchin said he's had a good look at the players and "we hope to finish all contact work for our first game this week." The Cowboys will play Air Force at Stillwater Sept. 16.

Iowa State's squad averaged 212 pounds a man, with the starting offensive and defensive units each averaging 205 pounds. Last year the Cyclones averaged 208.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	86	53	.619	---
Chicago	77	65	.542	10½
San Fran.	74	64	.536	11½
Cincinnati	74	64	.536	11½
Atlanta	71	65	.522	13½
Phila'phia	69	66	.511	15
Pittsburgh	68	70	.493	17½
Los Angeles	62	74	.456	22½
Houston	55	84	.396	31
New York	53	84	.387	32

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 10-9, St. Louis 8-3

Chicago 2-6, Los Angeles 1-8, 1st game, 11 innings

Atlanta 8-8, Philadelphia 2-1

San Francisco 4, Houston 3

Cincinnati 2, New York 1

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta, N

Only game scheduled

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at New York, N

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night

Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Houston at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	77	60	.562	---
Boston	78	62	.557	½
Chicago	76	61	.555	1
Detroit	76	62	.551	1½
California	70	66	.515	6½
Wash'n.	66	73	.475	12
Cleveland	64	75	.460	14
Baltimore	62	73	.459	14
New York	62	77	.446	16
Kansas City	57	79	.419	19½

Monday's Results

New York 3-2, Chicago 2-3, 2nd game, 10 innings

Washington 5-4, Boston 2-6

Detroit 8-2, Kansas City 4-4

Minnesota 4-1, Cleveland 1-2, 2nd game, 10 innings

Baltimore 4-4, California 2-5, 2nd game, 12 innings

Today's Games

Baltimore at California, 2

Cleveland at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Detroit, N

Boston at Washington, N

Chicago at New York

Wednesday's Games

California at Chicago, N

Cleveland at Minnesota

Kansas City at Detroit, 2, twi-night

Only games scheduled

GREAT BEND, Kan. AP -- Wichita defeated Cedar Falls, Iowa, 2-1 in 10 innings in the finals of the men's regional softball tournament Monday and qualified for the national tourney.

Wichita's winning run scored on two errors, the only errors bu Cedar Falls in the whole tournament.

The national tourney opens in Springfield, Mo., Sept. 15.

Although it is common above the Arctic Circle, the aurora borealis is rarely seen in the temperate zone in which the United States lies.

Bain Winner Of Handicapped Golf Tournament Sunday

Mack Bain shot a 64 in the Handicapped golf tournament at the Country Club yesterday sponsored by the Sikeston Men's golf association for first place honors.

Bridwell Crenshaw placed second, three strokes behind Bain with a 67 and Harry White and Norman Spitzmiller tied for third with a 69 and a three way tie resulted for fifth place as three golfers, W. Evans, Peter Meyers and Jim Warf, shot 70's.

The most accuracy prize went to Jess Simpson, longest drive prize to David Bowman and fewest putts award to Gene Dawson.

Bill Sikes and Meyers won the draw for golf balls.

In the two's through seven's category, Pat Lee won the seven's, Leon Grovers six's, Bob Mitchell and Pete Medley tied for six's, Gussie Richards four's, J. F. Cox and Jim Hackett three's, and 11 tied for two's with one apiece.

STARS

Monday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Manny Mota, Pirates, socked five hits and drove in five runs, leading a 32-hit attack that crushed St. Lois 10-8 and 9-3.

PITCHING - Sonny Siebert, Indians, limited Minnesota to three hits through nine innings a 2-1, 10-inning victory over the Twins.

BALTIMORE AP -- Rookie defensive tackle Bubba Smith will be sidelined with a knee injury when the Baltimore Colts visit Dallas for a National Football League exhibition game against the Cowboys Saturday night.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO - Hiroshi Kobahashi, 135, Japan, knocked out Yoon Chang-Soo, 129, South Korea, 10.

NASSAU, Bahamas -- Gomes Brennan, Britain, stopped Irish Rocky Martin, Nebraska, 4, middleweights.

HAMILTON, Bermuda - Danny Perez, New York, outpointed Freddie Thomas, Bermuda, 10, middleweights.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio AP -- Kathy Whitworth of San Antonio, Tex., defeated Carol Mann in a sudden-death playoff Sunday and won the $32,000 Ladies World Series of Golf.

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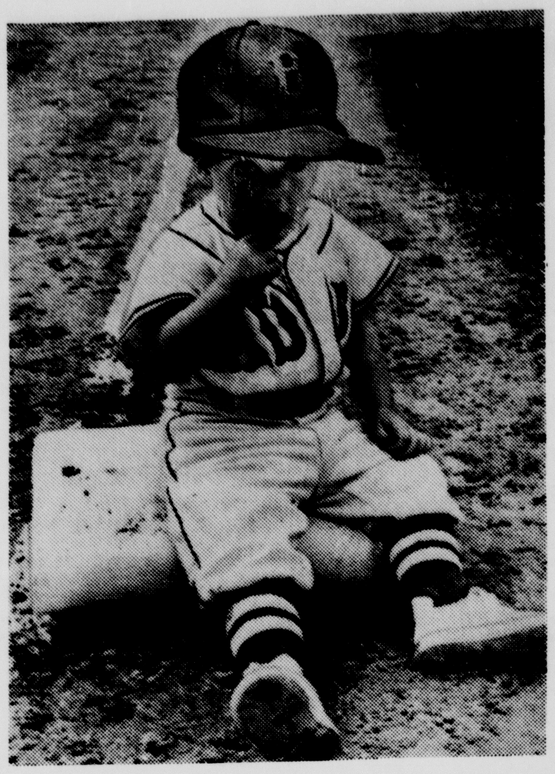

(NEA Telephoto)

PENNANT RACE, WHO CARES, might be the attitude of 2-year-old Mike Andrews Jr., who is more interested in his sucker than baseball. But Mike's daddy is second baseman for the pennant-conscious Boston Red Sox. The interlude took place during fathers-sons game in Boston.

American League Outdraws National

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tight four-team pennant race helped the American League outdraw the National League on Labor Day but the high-flying St. Louis Cardinals attracted the most fans.

A crowd of 43,960 jammed Busch Stadium to watch the first-place Cardinals drop a doubleheader to Pittsburgh.

Five American League doubleheaders attracted 133,101 with the top crowd at Washington where 32,355 watched the Senators and the Boston Red Sox. There were 32,324 at Detroit for the Tigers' doubleheader with Kansas City, 26,702 at New York to watch the Yankees and Chicago White Sox and 22,756 at Minnesota where the Twins played Cleveland.

The National League drew 118,368 with two single games and three doubleheaders including a day-night, separate admissions affair at Atlanta. The smallest crowd of the day was at Cincinnati where only 6,041 watched the Reds and the New York Mets.

The total of 251,469 was 10,235 more than the majors attracted last Labor Day.

BOSTON AP - Sports writer Fred Ciampa of the Record-American dug into the record book and came up with this sizzler for baseball experts:

"What do the following men have in common: Jim Busby, Don Ferrarese, Larry Doby, Alex Carrasquel, Jerry Walker, Chuck Essegian and Carroll Hardy?" Give up?

At one time or another the seven players were involved in trades for Dick Williams, the Boston Red Sox' 38-year-old rookie manager.

Cards Flop At Home

By the Associated Press

It was Labor Day for everyone else and Labor Week for the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs split a holiday doubleheader with Los Angeles Monday, winning the first game 2-1 on Ernie Banks' 11th inning home run and dropping the nightcap 8-6 when the Dodgers rallied for five runs in the ninth.

The two games ended a string of four doubleheaders in as many days for the Cubs. Chicago split three of the twinbills and swept the other.

And if the Cubs thought they were worn out, consider St. Louis' pitching staff, which suffered through a 32-hit 10-8, 9-3 doubleheader loss to Pittsburgh Monday, and St. Louis' five game win streak.

Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta swept a pair from Philadelphia, 8-2 and 8-1, Cincinnati nipped New York 2-1 and San Francisco edged Houston 4-3.

Young Rich Nye pitched six perfect innings in the first game for Chicago and had a 1-0 lead with a three-hitter in the ninth inning. Then Lou Johnson ripped a two-out home, tying the game and sending it into extra innings.

Banks' 21st homer of the year, leading off in the 11th, broke it up.

The Dodgers, trailing 5-3 in the ninth inning of the nightcap, scored five runs with Wes Parker's two-run double the big hit. Willie Davis had four hits including a home run for Los Angeles and Billy Williams and Ron Santo homered for the Cubs.

Manny Mota, Maury Wills and Bill Mazeroski were the big guns for the Pirates, who wore out seven Cardinal pitchers in the doubleheader.

Mota had five hits and five runs batted in, Mazeroski four hits driving in four runs and Wills, playing only in the first game, four hits and three RBI.

Wills and Mota combined for seven hits and drove in three runs apiece as the Pirates outhit the Cardinals 18-14 in the first game. Mazeroski rapped a run-scoring single and a two-run homer in successive four-run bursts that decided the nightcap early.

Lou Brock smashed three home runs in the doubleheader for St. Louis.

Clay Carroll pitched his first complete game in the majors as Atlanta trimmed Philadelphia in the opener and then Tony Cloninger won his first game since July 14 as the Braves completed the sweep.

Carroll pitched a five-hitter and first-inning homers by Hank Aaron and Mack Jones helped the Braves to a quick lead. Atlanta rushed six runs across in the first inning of the nightcap and Cloninger coasted.

Vada Pinson doubled in one run and then scored another on Lee May's single as Cincinnati shaded the Mets. Gary Nolan, 12-6, outduelled Tom Seaver, 12-12, in a battle of rookie righthanders.

Mike McCormick became the National League's first 19-game winner and Jim Hart drove in a pair of runs as the Giants edged Houston. Hart's eighth inning double drove in the tie-breaker and tagged the Astros with their sixth straight loss.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting 300 at bats - F. Robinson, Balt., .324; Yastrzemski, Bost., .309.

Runs-Yastrzemski, Bost., 92; McAuliffe, Det., 85.

Runs Batted In - Yastrzemski, Bost., 98; Killebrew, Minn., 92.

Hits-Yastrzemski, Bost., 155; Tovar, Minn., 151.

Dougles - Tovar, Minn., 29; Campaneris, K.C., 28.

Triples - Blair, Balt., 12; Buford, Chic., 8.

Home Runs - Yastrzemski, Bost., 36; Killebrew, Minn., 35.

Stolen Bases - Campaneris, K.D., 47; Buford, Chic., 28.

Pitching 12 decisions - Merritt, Minn., 11-4, .733; Lonborg, Bost., 18-7, .720.

Strikeouts - McDowell, Cleve., 202; Lonborg, Bost., 200.

National League

Batting 300 at bats -Clemente, Pitt., .350; Cepeda, St. L., .345.

Runs-Aaron, Atl., 100; Brock, St. L., 97.

Runs Batted In-Cepeda, St. L., 107; Wynn, Houst., 98.

Hits-Brock, St. L., 176; Cepeda, St. L., 173.

Doubles - Staub, Houst., 39; Cepeda, St. L., 34.

Triples - Pinson, Cin., 11; Williams, Chic., 10.

Home Runs-Aaron, Atl., 35; Wynn, Houst., 32.

Stolen Bases-Brock, St. L., 44; Wills, Pitt., 27.

Pitching 12 decisions-Hughes, St. L., 14-5, .737; McCormick, S.F., 19-7, .731.

Strikeouts - Bunning, Phil., 200; Jenkins, Chic., 193.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Game ranger Peter Moor, 62, saw the funny side of it when he came off second best in a clash with two friendly elephants at Mopani Bay, a resort at Lake Kariba.

Several Mopani Bay residents had complained that the elephants were "overfamiliar," so Moor went over and tried to drive one of the lumbering giants away by waving his arms.

"Unfortunately," said a report of the Department of National Parks and Wild Life Management," the second elephant took the lake inspector from the rear and he took cover in a ladies' toilet nearby.

"It is indeed fortunate that the toilet was empty and it is to the lake inspector's credit that he emerged later, whistling, with considerable sang froid."

48,000 Viewed Connie Mack World Series At New Mexico

FARMINGTON, N. M.

The Long Beach (Calif.) Cardinals literally stole the 1967 Connie Mack World Series championship with a 6-2 victory over Portland, Ore., August 24.

In fact, the Cards from California were such efficient thieves during the tourney that local officials presented them with a base as a souvenir.

Led by center fielder Fred Long, the Cards set a series record of 15 stolen bases in six games, with six swipes in the championship game. Long set an individual mark of six in the series and tied another by stealing three in the final game.

Manager Bob Harrison's Cards earned their title in the 16-to-18-year-old-baseball world the hard way, by losing the first game of the double-elimination tournament and then bouncing back for five straight wins.

The Cards were stunned in their series opener, 8-1, by the host Farmington Hummers, something of a record in itself. Farmington in two previous years as host had never won a game in four outings.

Between their loss to the Hummers and the title victory over Portland, the Cards edged Chicago, 4-2; blanked Sikeston, Mo., 8-0, and dumped Flint, Mich., 4-1. In the Sikeston victory, 17-year-old Jim George hurled a five-inning no-hitter in a game that was stopped by the tournament eight-run rule.

The American Amateur Baseball Congress tournament drew an estimated 48,000 fans for ten sessions (15 games) despite downpours and nippy temperatures during the first four days.

The host team finished fourth, far above expectations, after losing to Flint, 6-3; defeating Bridgeport, Conn., 10-4, and losing to Portland, 6-2, in the semi-finals.

Three teams entered the final two days of the tourney with a loss apiece. Portland drew a bye into the finals and Long Beach handed Flint its second loss within 24 hours. Flint at one point had been the only unbeaten team remaining in the tourney.

Ironically, the team with the best record (54-3) coming into the tourney, Nashville, went home first after two straight losses. Chicago soon followed. Sikeston and Bridgeport each won one game before departing.

Harrison, who previously coached two Long Beach Pony League teams to national championships, placed five of his Cards on the all-tournament team.

The list was headed by pitchers Randy Moffitt (Long Beach State College) and southpaw Bruce Ellingsen, recently drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Moffitt, although the victim in the Farmington game, bounced back for two victories in the series.

Other Cards on the all-star squad were third baseman Jay Horne, outfielder Wayne Holland and shortstop Jim Martinez. Others selected were pitchers Terry Cox of Farmington, and long conqueror of Long Beach, and Jerry Mays of Flint; outfielders Mike Colerick, Farmington, and Sam Ewing, Nashville; cather Phil Rashead, Flint; shortstop Whitey Rettermund, Flint; second baseman Ron Pruitt, Flint; and first baseman Jeff Folen, Portland.

Bill McKinley, recently retired from 20 years with the American League, was the head umpire for the tournament.

Agent Application Deadline Sept. 15

JEFFERSON CITY -- The deadline will be Sept. 15 for the filing of applications for training as conservation agents, the Conservation Department has announced.

Anyone interested in becoming a conservation agent should write immediately to the department for application forms. A competitive written examination will be conducted in Jefferson City.

Applicants must be between 22 and 36 years old as of Sept. 15, must have been a Missouri resident for at least two years and must be a high school graduate or equivalent. He must be between five feet, eight inches and six feet, four inches in height, in good health and free from handicaps, a good swimmer, and of good character.

Those who pass the written examinations will be given oral interviews later. Applicants who have already been notified they are on examination rosters need not re-apply unless they have moved.

Information and application forms are available by mail from the Personnel Officers, Department of Conservation, Box 180, Jefferson City, Mo., 65101.

NORTHHAMPTON, Mass. AP-- Chester "Chet" Gladchuk, an All-America football player at Boston College in 1940, died Monday night in a Cooley Dickinson Hospital after a long illness. He was 50.

He was assistant director of athletics at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, a post he had held since last fall.

WELLESLEY, Mass. AP -- Services were to be held in St. Paul's Church today for Francis Ouimet, former golf great who died at Newton Wellesley Hospital Saturday.

Ouimet, who was 74, astounded the sports world when he won the U. S. Open Championship as a 20-year-old caddie in 1913. He won the U. S. Amateur titles in 1914 and in 1931.

REALLY AFTER DARK

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Agent John Gibbons told Liquor Control Board hearing that it was so dark in a bar named "Paris After Dark" that he couldn't see.

No Quarterback Shortage At Miami Dolphin Camp

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Unheralded John Stofa, a retread who almost quit football a year ago, held the Miami Dolphin quarterback job in his hands today while the New York Jets and San Diego Chargers awaited the leftovers -- three young high-priced youngsters.

Stofa was given the starting position Monday by Coach George Wilson after opening only the last game of the 1966 season and turning in the best performance of the four quarterbacks in exhibition games this year.

It means Bob Griese, the prize rookie from Purdue; Jon Brittenum, another rookie from Arkansas, or Rick Norton, a bonus pick from Kentucky several years ago, will have to go when the Dolphins cut to the 40-player limit today.

The Chargers, who need a backup man for John Hadl after trading Steve Tensi, or the Jets, who need a replacement for injured Mike Taliaferro behind Joe Namath, reportedly are eager for Wilson's discard. They can claim him on waivers for $100.

"We've tried to trade a quarterback, but all the other clubs know we're going to have to get rid of one," Wilson said, "so they're just laying back waiting for us to put one on waivers."

The guess is that Norton will be the man.

Stofa, who spent 2 1/2 years in the minor leagues and was cut once by Miami and again by Pittsburgh, only got his chance last year when Norton broke his jaw.

Other AFL and NFL teams dropped players Monday, but most were unnamed until today. Only Baltimore revealed two of its six cuts - rookie defensive tackles Lee Anderson of Bishop College, Tex., and Bill House, picked up from Cleveland.

Buffalo lost tight end Bob McLeod, recently obtained from Houston, but the Bills don't know why. McLeod, a six-year veteran, signed his contract Saturday and then left camp Monday without any explanation.

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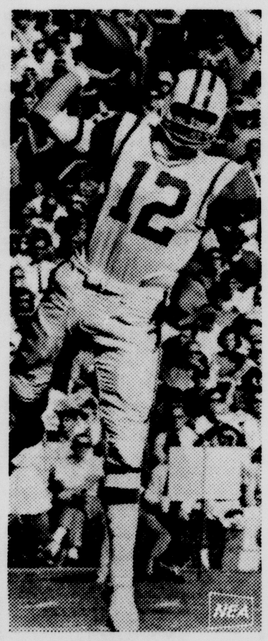

ON TARGET is New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath. Joe is in his third season with the Jets.

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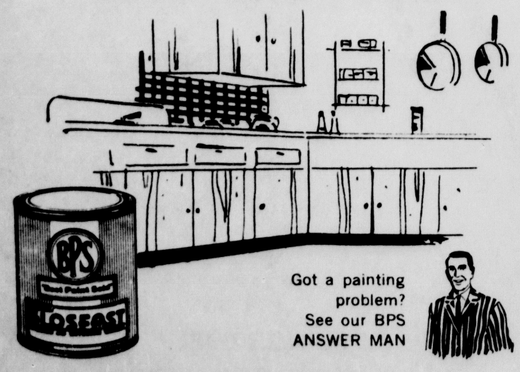

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In Spain It's a Long Time Between Lunch and Dinner

By Carol Miller

"One of the first strong impressions that I had of Spain concerned Madrid, the capital," 26-year-old Sheila Corrigan said. "It is a busy city with so much traffic. The people like to get out, so after work they walk the streets, look in shop windows or do almost anything. Madrid is a lot like New York City in the sense that there are a lot of people around."

Miss Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan, 303 Franklin St., studied in Spain for a year on a Fulbright grant. She explained that she was one of 66 grantees, both professors and students, in Spain. The U.S. and the Spanish governments share the expense of the Fulbright grants. The exchange program promotes understanding between the two countries.

Miss Corrigan studied Spanish linguistics and methods of teaching Spanish. Next year she has accepted a teaching fellowship at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., where she received her master's degree.

Miss Corrigan will teach one course at the university and study for her doctor of philosophy degree in Spanish and linguistics.

EXPLAINING COLOR SLIDES of pictures taken in a year in Spain is Miss Sheila Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan, 303 Franklin St.

In 1959 she graduated from Nazareth Academy in Bardstown, Ky., from St. Louis University with a bachelor of science in Spanish in 1963 and from Georgetown University in 1965 with a master of science in Spanish and linguistics.

After graduation from Georgetown Miss Corrigan worked as a bi-lingual secretary for the Inter-American Defense Board in Washington, D. C. She spent the summer of 1961 and 1962 in Mexico studying Spanish.

While in Spain Miss Corrigan lived with an older couple in Madrid. Two other students, a cook and a maid also occupied the home.

It is quite common, said Miss Corrigan, for Spanish families, even middle class families, to have servants because labor is cheap.

The country people come to the city to work. If they take jobs as domestics, then they have a job and a place to live since servants live in the home with the family.

The Spaniards express an interest in the United Stated and were upset by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. They were quite fond of him, she explained.

"I found the Spanish people reserved at first but they became open, warm and friendly when we became acquainted," Miss Corrigan said.

"Of course, I had an advantage in my Spanish relationships because I already spoke the language. I felt at home pretty quickly. I guess it was partly because I have been away from home since the eighth grade so I'm used to changes.

"The most trouble I had was adjusting to the eating hours because I would starve between lunch and dinner at 10 p.m." The Spanish workday begins at 9 a.m., and the Spaniards stop for lunch between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. The lunch break lasts until 4 or 5 p.m., then the shops reopen until 8 p.m. Dinner is served at 10 p.m.

Spanish food is less spicy than Mexican food and often less seasoning is used than in the United States. Bread, a hard loaf type, and wine are always served with meals. Soup and seafood are popular menu items. Meat is very expensive so it is seldom served.

Miss Corrigan says that if more Spaniards came to the United States it would advance relations between the two countries. The people cannot imagine life here unless they visit this country, she said.

Americans have advantages which the Spanish do not have. In the United States almost everyone has a car but in Spain only 12 per cent of the families own cars.

Miss Corrigan said that the U.S. is "spoiled" in other ways, too. Electricity here is cheap so people think nothing of turning on a light for any purpose and leaving it on indefinitely. In Spain electricity is expensive and the people use it conservatively.

Although the Spanish economy has been progressing for ten years, the Spanish people often do not have hot water even in the nicer homes, and central heating and air-conditioning are not part of Spanish life.

But, Miss Corrigan pointed out, the Spanish have many things that this country does not have. "Spain is rich in history. At one time the Spanish empire was the largest in the world, and the people are proud of this."

"U.S. citizens recall that Columbus, an Italian, was financed in his voyages and discovery of the Americas by Ferdinand and Isabella, monarchs of Spain in the 15th century. Later the Spanish used their spirit and courage to colonize Latin America."

"A town in Southeast Missouri, New Madrid, was named for the capital of Spain, Madrid. This illustrates the Spanish influence this far north in the Americas. The empire extended from St. Louis to California to the southernmost tip of Argentina."

There are so many American students in Madrid that housing is becoming a problem. The Fulbright committee arranged for Miss Corrigan's housing, but she paid for room and board.

Miss Corrigan applied for her grant through the Institute of International Education. Anyone may apply, and it is usually done through the student's university. Miss Corrigan was not in school when she applied.

Qualifications for a grant include a working knowledge of the language of the country and a definite project of study. Selection is based on transcripts and recommendations of former teachers. The program includes both professors and students.

Miss Corrigan found Spanish universities disconcerting because they are not organized like those in this country. "Here the IBM system is used where the information is handed out en masse," she explained. "A student checks a list of courses, enrolls in certain courses and then begins class. In Spain it is difficult to get all of the information needed to do these things. One must go and ask because the information is not provided.

"The teachers are excellent, and the universities are run in the European style so it is easy for students to slide along without studying and going to classes as long as they pass the final examinations. In this country tests are spaced so that it is much more important to keep up."

"Classes begin in mid-October and are scheduled around the lunch break from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m."

While in Madrid Miss Corrigan traveled to eight countries and throughout Spain. Among her side trips were a visit to Grenada, Spain, where the Arab palace, Alhambra, is located, and to Cordova, which has the largest mosque in the world.

The mosque dates from the 10th century when the city was part of the Moslem empire and the center of Spanish culture.

Seventeen million tourists flocked to Spain this year to visit the same places Miss Corrigan visited and other spots. Two factors accounting for this influx are good beaches and low prices. Spain prepares for its visitors by building accommodations and providing multi-lingual guides and guidebooks.

"Spain is particularly interesting for tourists because it is unlike any other European country," explained Miss Corrigan. "It has an Arab influence which dates back to the control by the Moslems for 700 years."

$204,416 in Welfare Pay

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the county welfare office for the month of August were paid $204,416.17 with the greatest part of that amount going to those on the old age assistance list.

John M. Underwood, Sr., director, reported there were 1,509 on the old age assistance rolls and they received $101,959. Average old age assistance checks were $67.33. A total of 537 families with 1,717 children received $57,128. in the aid to dependent children category that being an average of $106.38 per family check.

From general relief funds 211 families of 239 persons received a total of $14,221 or an average check of $59.50 per person.

There were 241 persons on the rolls in the permanently and totally disabled field of welfare service who received an average check of $70.89. The total for the month was $17,085 in the country.

The County had 80 persons on the pension for the blind list and each received $80 for a total of $6,400.

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Ann Landers

Birth of Daughter Pleases Father

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the woman who was angry because her mother-in-law kept nagging her to "try" for a girl. I am 15 years old and my mother had the same problem - five sons and no daughters. It wasn't her mother-in-law who nagged her, it was my father. My mother didn't mind, though. She took a chance at the age of 49 and here I am - a girl!

I am sure if I had been a boy she would have loved me just as much, but needless to say she was thrilled. My father was the happiest man in Michigan.

Please print my letter for all women who can't make up their minds. This letter might help them decide. -- DOLLY

Dear Doll: At 49 your mother wasn't taking much of a chance, honey. The world's record for having a baby late in life is 53, and there's some doubt about the authenticity of the lady's birth certificate. But your mother must be quite a woman - one for the books, you might say! My hat is off to her.

Dear Ann: We are having a little trouble with our 5-year-old daughter. She has always been friendly and affectionate. This is a good trait, we feel, but lately she has been overdoing it. She hangs on people, climbs on their laps, pats their faces and kisses them.

Last night we had guests. The child climbed on the lap of a woman she had never seen before and said, "You are so pretty I love you." At that point I asked her to get off the woman's lap. The woman said, "Oh, she isn't bothering me. Let her stay.

Why does my daughter behave this way and how can I break her of the habit when I don't get the co-operation of guests? I need your help, Ann. I am not handling this problem well and I know it. -- FALLING SHORT

Dear F.S.: First you must learn why your child feels the need to climb on people and kiss strangers. Usually such youngsters do not get enough affection at home.

When you tell your child to stop hanging on people and the adult says, "She isn't bothering me," you should say, "Well, she's bothering me. We don't permit this sort of thing." Then insist that the youngster do as you say.

Dear Ann: Please do me a big favor. My parents gave me a beautiful church wedding. They spared no expense to make it elegant. I received some lovely gifts.

Like all brides, I was very busy before the wedding, and then I got busy after the wedding. Somehow I didn't get around to writing thank you notes for the wedding gifts. Seven years have passed and whenever I see people who sent my gifts I feel a little ashamed of myself.

Please print my name and let these folks know that I do appreciate the wedding presents and I am sorry I did not write to them and let them know. Thank you. -- REGRETFUL

Dear Re: This space is not a message center. But I'm glad you wrote because I have a message for you and for every other lazy slob who neglects to say "Thank You."

Every person who sent a gift somewho found the time and energy and money to select something just for you. If you can't stir yourself to let that person know you received the gift, you are woefully lacking in common, everyday decency.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy, 15 years of age. All the guys I go with have had their voice change already, but not me. When I answer the phone, my mother's friends always say "Wilma, how are you?" Once in a while someone will mistake me for my 13-year-old sister.

This is very embarrassing and I don't know what to do about it. It is also embarrassing to the people who mistake me for a girl and they fall all over themselves apologizing, which only makes matters worse.

Do you know of any way to get a guy's voice to change faster? -- SLOWPOKE

Dear Slow: You'll laught about this one day, although I'm sure you don't see anything funny right now. Just tell yourself that every boy, since Alexander Graham Bell, has had this happen to him, and be patient, lad, before you know it your voice will be right down in the cellar.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live for your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Daily Standard, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. They will be forwarded unopened.

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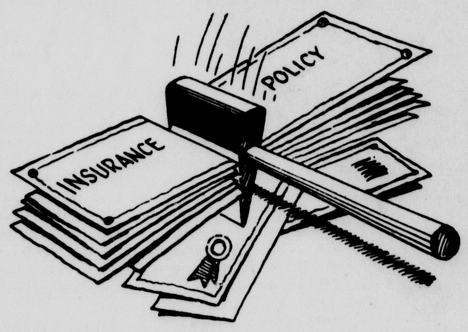

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.NOW YOU CAN ADD LINKS TO YOUR EDUCATION.

The School of Technology will open on the high school campus Monday, September 11, 1967 at 4:30 p.m.

The programs to be offered are Drafting Technology, Printing Technology, Electronics Technology and Secretarial Science. Each program is two years in length and cost $175. per year for tuition and approximately $50. additional for books and supplies. Anyone who is interested and has the ability for technical training can enroll. The Veterans Administration and the State Department of Education have approved the school for training.

The first semester will begin September 11 and end January 12, the second semester beginning January 22, 1968 and ending May 17. School hours for the full time student will be 4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday. These hours allow the student to work at least part-time and make it possible for adults to enroll in at least a part of the courses.

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FOLLOWING IS A SCHEDULE OF COURSES.

DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY

Course	Day	Time
Technical Mathematics	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30
Technical Drafting	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00
Communication Skills	Friday	4:30-7:30
Materials of Industry	Monday	7:00-10:00
Manufacturing Proc.	Wednesday	7:00-10:00

PRINTING TECHNOLOGY

Course	Day	Time
Basic Mathematics	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30
General Printing	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00
Communication Skills	Friday	4:30-7:30
Typing	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY

Course	Day	Time
Technical Mathematics	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30
Electronic Devices	Tuesday	5:30-10:00
Electronic Devices	Thursday	4:30-10:00
Physics for Elec.	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00
Communication Skills	Friday	4:30-7:30

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Course	Day	Time
Business Mathematics	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30
Bus. Communications	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-6:30
Typing	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00
Shorthand	Tues. & Thurs.	7:00-10:00
Shorthand	Friday	4:30-7:30

FIRST SEMESTER SEPT. 11 to JAN. 12

Registration will be held at the first class meeting Monday, September 11 through Thursday, September 14, at the Vocational Office.

CLASS	COST	DAY	TIME	WEEKS
Technical Math	$8.00 per course	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30	16
Communication Skills	$8.00 per course	Friday	4:30-6:30	16
Materials of Industry	$12.00 per course	Monday	7:00-10:00	16
Mfg. Processes	$12.00 per course	Wednesday	7:00-10:00	16
Phys. for Electronics	$24.00 per course	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00	16
Electronic Principals	$20.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00	16
General Printing	$40.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00	16
Typing	$24.00 per course	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00	16
Bus. Communication	$8.00 per course	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30	16
Business Math	$8.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-6:30	16
Technical Drafting	$40.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00	16
Shorthand	$24.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	7:00-10:00	16
Electronics. Advanced	$15.00 per course	Wednesday	6:00-10:00	12
Speed Reading	$10.00 per course	Tuesday	7:00-10:00	12
Art, Beginning	$15.00 per course	Thursday	7:00-10:00	12
Furniture Refinishing	$15.00 per course	Thursday	7:00-10:00	12
Slimnastics (Men & Women	$10.00 per course	Tuesday	7:00-10:00	12
Auto Mechanics	.50 per class hour	*	*	*
Power Mechanics	.50 per class hour	*	*	*
Welding, Beginning	.75 per class hour	*	*	*
Auto Body	.50 per class hour	*	*	*
Welding, Heliarc	$60.00 per course	*	*	15
High School Equivalency	$40.00 per course	Monday	6:00-10:00	15

*Time arrangements can be made by calling the Vocational Office, GR 1-5440.

If enough interest is shown for other courses an effort will be made to provide for them.

For information:
Visit, write or call
Jim D. Cornett,
Director of Vocational Education, Sikeston Public Schools,
Sikeston, Missouri
GR1-5440

First of Series on Missouri General Assembly

Legislature's Procedures Out of Date

EDITOR'S NOTE: Is Missouri's legislature adequate to meet the changing needs of the state while fulfilling its constitutional role as the protector of the public purse? There is plenty of evidence that like legislative bodies throughout the United States, has not developed adequate procedures to cope with increasing problems and responsibilities. Paradoxically, state legislatures lack the streamlined efficiency which is the quality the world associated with the concept of American society. In a series of three articles, The Daily Standard will explore some of the inadequacies of the assembly, suggest revisions, and set forth a means for implementing the revisions.

By HENRY J. WATERS III

JEFFERSON CITY - Something needs to be done about the quality of state legislatures, and the sooner the better.

In recent months there has been considerable comment about the shortcomings in the operation of the Missouri General Assembly, and the situation in this state is, by no means, unique. It is easy to get agreement on the need for modernizing state government, particularly the legislative functions, but this is where the unanimity ends. When it comes to actual accomplishment in this direction, virtually nothing is being done.

One of the favorite excuses given is that, while conditions in Missouri, for instance, are far from perfect, this state is no worse off than many states and stack up well compared to others. This type of reasoning is not only foolish, it is deadening.

The truth is that legislative operations are deplorable in almost every state, so comparisons are tantamount to an admission of the failure to keep up with current needs. It is like saying that people in Czechoslovakia enjoy more freedom than those in Bulgaria. Even if it's true, so what!

The deterioration in the influence of the states can be most readily seen in the proliferation of federal programs designed to do jobs which were once considered the exclusive responsibilities of state governments. The states have simply been unwilling or unable to keep up with the challenges of providing modern day services. Unlike the counties, which are the other weak sisters in the governmental arena, the states are possessed of vast powers, but they have allowed these powers to go largely unexploited while the cities and the federal government have become steadily more influential.

The public is becoming more aware of these facts. There is little question that state legislators enjoy less prestige than their counterparts in Washington or in municipal government. True, state assemblymen are less visible than their city and national peers, but much of the reason for this is that there is all too little to look at. The hard fact is that legislatures in Missouri and practically all of the other states simply do not perform their functions well enough to dispatch the responsibilities they should be bearing.

Of course, the problems in state government are not limited to the legislative branches, but many of them are seated there, and this series of articles will deal only with that function. The emphasis will be on the situation here in Missouri as revealed by regular observation and information gained from people close to the assembly's operation.

A book could be written on the problem of modernizing state legislatures and, in fact, several have been. We have relied heavily on depth studies made by such organizations as the Committee for Economic Development which is composed of 200 leading businessmen and educators and operates on a nonprofit, non-political basis. This statement of the problems and possible solutions will be a combination of these general recommendations tailored to fit conditions in Missouri.

The major legislative weaknesses that have become eviden. in this state in recent years are these:

.Lack of Membership Prestige. There was a day when service in the state legislature was a highly coveted occupation. Legislators were regarded as part of the most exalted echelons of statewide individual achievement. This sort of prestige encouraged the candidacies of the state's most capable men and women. Even if the job was never considered a way to get rich, it had, at least, a tremendous emotional ego appeal which was strong enough to attract people of high ability. This appeal has been largely lost with the decline in public regard, and the predictable result has been less participation by those with the most to offer.

.Poorly Structured Membership. The typical state legislature is large, unwiedly, inefficient and, at least until recent reapportionment efforts, improperly representative. The reluctance of local districts to give up "their man" has sustained this situation beyond all reason. There is hardly a successful businessman or student of administrative alive who will not preach the advantages of relatively small and efficient decision-making bodies, and hardly anyone from any walk of life fails to recognize the awkwardness of large, heterogeneous groups, but we persist in putting up with this situation in the place where its abuses hurt the most -- in the general assembly.

.Misdirected Activities. State legislatures, including Missouri's, spend too much time fooling around with trivial matters of purely local concern. The state body should concern itself only with the issues of broader concern which are inherent in its proper statewide responsibility.

.Cumbersome Methods of Operation. Much was made of the fact that the recent session of the general assembly was marked by a breakdown in the committee system. Instead of functioning as organs of expedition for legislation, the committees were more typically organs of manipulation where legislation got lost, traded away or brought forth for purely political reasons. Little beyond the utterly basic and unavoidable legislative accomplishment was made. When the committees did disgorge bills it was often too late for subsequent consideration on the floors of the two houses.

.Inadequate Time. As the volume of business which must be conducted by the legislature continues to climb, it is becoming evident that it is foolish to expect the job to be done with a single six month session every two years. Even with the seemingly perennial special session in the off year, legislators are literally at a loss to process the bills which come before them. The hopelessness of the task causes frustration and an attitude of "why even try" among all but the most dedicated lawmakers. Even worse, no amount of dedication will allow a proper consideration of each measure and every member recognizes he is voting in the dark on many issues. Into this vacuum flow the expected elements -- reliance on special interest recommendations, trading votes with other legislators and a reluctance to vote at all.

.Inadequate Research. There is total agreement on this point. The legislative research arm of the General Assembly does a yeoman's job but is simply so drastically understaffed and equipped that it can perform only a small part of its needed work. The results are poorly written bills, too many bills, and improperly informed members of the legislature. This is a basic problem which cannot be ignored.

Missouri seems to be ahead of the deplorable norm only in constitutional currency. Only seven states have adopted new constitutions since 1945, the year when this job was done in Missouri. It is true that constant thought should be given to keeping state constitutions up to date, but the Show-Me state is much farther out of the woods than most of its counterparts.

Letters to the Editor

August 31, 1967

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Editor
Sikeston Standard

Dear Sir:

Recently on a television newscast the redoubtable Sen. Everett Dirksen, along with Rep. Forub, a fellow Republican, and, incidently, both of the Republican party and both members of the U. S. Government, stated that the administration was guilty of failure to properly enforce the laws of this land of which I agree. But I also must take a hard look at their performance as representatives of the same government as is the President, and while the rioting, looting and killing was at the finer pitch, they, the Republicans, did nothing to stop the outrageous attacks upon the American people.

Another point the President was accused of was playing politics with the Detroit fiasco. But the facts are it was the Republican governor who played politics. If the President had ordered Federal troops into Detroit without the request of the governor, then they would have cried that the President was playing politics by denying the governor his prerogative, and if the good Sen. Dirksen and his colleague, Rep. Ford, are concerned about breakdown of law and order, why wait until possibly other cities and communities have felt horror of the riot.

The time to act is now, if indeed, they are sincere in their concern for the welfare of the country.

C. L. Crider

Meeting Fails to Solve Boycott

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (AP)- A Labor Day meeting failed to settle problems which idled many of the classrooms in East St. Louis public schools last week.

Four members of the Board of Education met Monday with representatives of a teacher union which seeks higher pay for its members. The board contends the money isn't available-the teachers say it is.

About 600 of the district's 850 teachers boycotted classes last week. Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page said Friday he would consider revocation of teachers' certificates if the boycott continued today.

An attorney for Local 1220 of the National Federation of Teachers, Rex Carr, said he talked with Board President Abra Gray Monday and Gray assured him no certificates would be revoked while he was board president.

At a union meeting late Monday an estimated 450 teachers heard Carr ask for an even larger boycott of classes today to show the solidarity of the teachers.

"The last surplus in the federal budget occurred in fiscal 1960, and we have had deficits ever since. An inspection of the figures suggests that balance could have been achieved if discretionary expenditures had in each case been held down to their level of three years earlier. We have allowed our spending programs to get about three years ahead of our revenue resources. This brief gap, which is only a moment in the history of human progress, is to the essence of the problem of regaining control over federal spending." Maurice H. Stans

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Corn Begins to Move to Market

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. ---- Southeast Missouri's corn harvest, with a bumper crop in the offing, is beginning to move to market.

Gradually creeping northward as the crop matures, the big push is largely in the Bootheel, but is beginning to move in southern Cape Girardeau County.

Harvest of corn for silage, which contains a higher moisture content, however, is near its peak in the hill areas of southeast Missouri.

For silage the moisture content must be around 60 per cent. Corn cut for this purpose is largely from late - planted fields that would not mature in the normal growing season.

A great many farmers, as has been the trend in recent years, are picking their corn while it is relatively high in moisture content and then mechanically drying it down to storage moisture levels. For storage corn should have 17 per cent or lower moisture.

Don Ridings of near Delta in Cape Girardeau County has harvester some early corn producing 109 bushels to the acre on a sandy soil. He expects higher yields on later corn planted in heavier soil.

Morehouse School Elects Class Officers

MOREHOUSE- The Morehouse public schools opened in regular session for the 1967-1968 school year, Aug. 28, at 8 a.m.

Enrollment at the end of the first week of school is as follows: kindergarten--27; elementary 1-6 grades--231; junior high grades 7-8,--66; and the high school grades 9-12--118.

Thursday class meetings were held in the high school and the following officers elected:

Seniors sponsored by Miss Irene Rogers and George McKinzie, elected Secretary Pat Menees and Treasurer Ethel Hays. The class president and vice-president will be elected later.

Juniors, sponsored by Buddy Spears and Miss Kay Davis, elected President Bill Sparks, vice-president Connie Schuchart, Secretary Sandy Nimmo and Treasurer Doug Hammock.

Sophomores, sponsored by Otis Daniels and Mrs. Lorraine Larance, elected President Donnie Barnes, V-Pres., Ronnie Barnes, Secretary Sharon Haley, and Treasurer Debbie Payne.

Freshmen, sponsored by Mrs. Larita McIntyre and Lindsey Wilburn, elected President Danny Sutton, V-President Steve Westerfield, and Sec.-Treas. Chuch McIntyre.

The schools dismissed for Labor Day, and resumed classes Tuesday.

Voters to Decide Annexation Issue

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) --Voters in Cape Girardeau went to determine today whether the city should annex eight square miles to the north and west of the city.

The election marks the third time in the 20 years voters here have been asked to annex territory. The previous annexation proposals were approved.

Only a simple majority is needed for passage and if approved annexation will become effective immediately.

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C. Long sleeve Penn-Prest shirt of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Button down collar. 7 to 16. 2.98

Plaid box pleated skirt of wool/nylon has comfy elasticized waistband. 7 to 16. 4.98

D. Classic tailored cotton shirts, color matched stretch nylon anklets and hairbands. 1.98

Belted Penn-Prest skirt of knit Orlon® acrylic backed with acetate tricot. 7 to 16. 4.98

Basic requirements for coeds on the go!

You'll get all the credit this semester, when you come on the scene wearing separates like these! We've a fantastic collection of classics with updated details, to mix and match for a change of pace. Shirts, slacks, skirts, sweaters, all going together for a super total look. Plan your wardrobe now — buy it here!

A. Classic crewneck cardigan of bulky wool sizes 34 to 42. 5.98

Glenbrooke slim skirt of wool flannel. Proportioned. 5.98

Sleeveless jewel neck shell of Ban-Lon nylon has link stitching. 34-42. 3.98

B. Classic crew neck cardigan of 100 % acrylic. 34 to 42. 6.99

All wool plaid pleated kilt. Junior petite, petite. 3-15. 7.98

WANTED: new wide wale corduroys with Penn-Prest®!

4.98 boy's 6 to 18

5.98 men's 28 to 36

Rustled right off the plains and into Penney's! Hefty, rugged, rough and tumble . . . with Western pockets, wide belt loops, plain fronts and hemmed bottoms. Turn 'em in on washday for a big reward: no ironing! Your dryer does it all! They're the great new back-to-school slack fashion, in great new prairie colors! Get 'em here; the value's fabulous! All Towncraft!

CHARGE IT!
PENNEY'S IS OPEN
MONDAY 9 TIL 8 P.M
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
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SAT. 9 TIL 8 P.M

Charge all your BACK-TO-SCHOOL needs!

Many homes on our street are filled with little blessings, but some of the luckier neighbors' kids are now grown-up.

UNDERGROUND dancing is not just the result of a cellar discotheque in Indonesia. Teen-agers like this girl clad in a miniskirt and leather boots meet secretly once a month as members of a club called Jakarta 007 to indulge in the kind of dancing frowned upon in their country.

REAGAN'S RECALL is sought by Nancy L. Parr of San Francisco, shown here holding a petition she filed with the secretary of state to begin recall procedures. She has six months to get the necessary 780,414 signatures. She feels Gov. Ronald Reagan is "inept and incompetent," and riding roughshod over the desires of both the California legislature and the voters.

(NEA Telephoto)

ANOTHER FIRST for mod fashion was scored by Cathy Andrews, right, who became the first girl ever to wear a trouser suit to a Buckingham Palace garden party. Chatting with a miniskirted friend, apparently in a bit of wind, Cathy, 19, wore the homemade green, yellow and purple outfit to the London affair at which Queen Elizabeth entertained 8,000 guests.

Cool Weather Will Continue in Bootheel

Agricultural Weather Outlook For the Missouri Bootheel
September, 1967
Leonard F. Hand
Meteorologist
Delta Center

PORTAGEVILLE -- Once again the 30-day weather outlook projects the trend for below normal temperatures that have characterized the growing season. Rain over the Bootheel is expected to be near normal.

High pressure centers affecting the Bootheel will cross the mid-Mississippi valley on a path leading across the state of Missouri. Some of these will travel southeastward out of Canada while others advance across the northern Rockies and Great Plains. Deep penetration of Canadian air can be expected on occasion. Resulting cool temperatures will continue to slow crop development and further delay the Fall harvest schedule. High pressure systems from the northwest will deliver air not as cool as the Candian systems, but we can look for milder days and cooler nights than usual for this time of year.

Major low pressure disturbances are not indicated over the mid-south region during the September. Rainfall is most likely to occur in showers preceding and accompanying cold fronts. These will be scattered and generally limited in the amount of moisture delivered over the region as a whole.

Normal rainfall for the Bootheel during September is 3.41 inches. Normal precipitation for individual cities is:

Cape Girardeau 3.73 inches; Dexter 3.74 inches; Morehouse 3.43 inches; Parma 3.36 inches; Sikeston 3.79 inches; Caruthersville 3.03 inches; Doniphan 3.53 inches; New Madrid 3.42 inches; and Poplar Bluff 3.45 inches.

Short Term averages for other cities are:

Advance 2.90 inches; Bloomfield 2.90 inches; Clearwater Dam 2.78 inches; Kennett 2.53 inches; Portageville 2.55 inches; Qulin 2.55 inches; Bernie 2.94 inches; Charleston 2.42 inches; Deering 2.10 inches; Malden 2.57 inches; Puxico 2.89 inches and Wappapello Dam 2.45 inches.

Long period records indicate the following averages for Septembers with moderate rainfall:

Poplar Bluff 3.82 inches; Caruthersville 3.66 inches, Sikeston 3.92 inches.

Normally seven to eight days with rain would be expected. Only three to four of these are likely to leave more than one quarter inch of moisture. Generally only one to three rains have yielded over one half inch in most years considered.

With much below normal temperatures indicated for the Bootheel in September, what are chances for an early frost in prepared by Dr. Wayne Decker, University of Missouri Climatologist, provide an answer. Long term records show only a one in 20 chance for a light freeze as early as September 30th across the extreme northern sections of Butler and Stoddard Counties. Similar probabilities show October 5th as the earliest date through central sections of the Bootheel, and October 10th for the southeast corner. However temperatures in the low to middle 40s have been recorded in previous cool Septembers. A 38 degree reading was registered at Poplar Bluff on September 23, 1953.

Chemical defoliants are less effective at temperatures below 60 degrees. With below normal temperatures anticipated, the probability of night-time minimums cooler than 60 degrees are increased. By September 7, records show better than a 50-50 chance for minimums lower than 60 degrees. By September 25, probabilities rise to 75 per cent or higher. Daily forecasts and five day outlooks will keep farmers alert to temperature trends and signal best opportunities to take advantage of warm periods during the remainder of the season.

Gins are not as likely to be overcrowded with loaded cotton trailers this season and long delays in processing cotton may not enter into the quality factor. However, farmers should still delay picking in the morning when dew is heavy on locks. Cool nights are particularly favorable for dew formation, especially following periods of showers. Rapidly falling temperatures after sunset will bring on dew formations early under these conditions.

Corn harvest is well underway and cool air will generally guarantee low daytime relative humidity when skies are partly cloudy or clear. While daytime drying will generally be excellent, moisture transfer to grain does occur during cool nights with dew. Cloudy days, even without rain slow the drying process.

Winds will be brisk in cool air behind cold fronts. Check forecasts to avoid excessive drifts of insecticides or defoliants.

Oran News

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mark Mason celebrated his ninth birthday with a party held at the city park on Saturday afternoon with eighteen of his friends. Entertainment was under the leadership of his sister Sharon, Debbie Bollinger and Gilda Hirschowitz. Refreshments of ice - cream, cake and sodas were served to the tired but hungry guests.

RETURNS HOME

Cynthia Cheek of Baraboo, Wisconsin accompanied her mother Mrs. Donald Cheek and friends Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hanson home after a two weeks vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cheek. Her mother and friends spent the weekend with her grandparents.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Clarence Beyer of Bridgeton was a recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smiddy and her husbands mother, Mrs. Martha Beyer. She also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stucky.

CIRCLES MEET

The Betty Smith night Circle of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Frank Neal with a covered dish supper on Monday. Mrs. Roy Harper gave the table grace. Following the meal, Mrs. Melton Harris presided over the business with Mrs. Harper opened with the calendar of prayer. Gifts were to be sent to two patients at the Shuffit and Lucy Lee Nursing Homes. Get well cards were signed for shut - ins. Mrs. Frank Neal presented the program "Changing Catholic - Protestant Relationships in Spain and the US." The devotional taken from two chapters of the book "The Holy Spirit In Missions" was given by Mrs. Chas. Wagoner. The closing prayer was by Mrs. Clayton Humphreys. There was one new member Mrs. Amy McBride.

MORLEY LADIES AUXILIARY VFW MEET

Mrs. Chas. Wagoner was hostess to the Morley Memorial Ladies Auxiliary Post 5368 on Tuesday night. Mrs. Wagoner presided over the meeting. Three new members were initiated into the Auxiliary. Mrs. Amy McBride, Mrs. Milma Pfferkorn and rs. Marcia Roberts. Members were urged to attend the 15th District Meeting that was held on Sunday at Cape Girardeau. Plans were made to hold a Social for the patients at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT PICNIC

The Sunday School Junior Department of First Baptist Church held a picnic and wiener roast at the City Park on Friday with their superintendent Albert Cook and teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hency, Mr. and Mrs. rodger Campbell and Mrs. Clyde Moran as sponsors. There were some thirty five attending. Games and races kept the picnic going.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Floyd Taylor has returned to her home in Christmas, Florida after a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaRay Taylor and other relatives in the community. Mr. Taylor and his daughter Shamela accompanied her home for a visit with his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill White.

VISITS BROTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Soehlig spent a weeks visit with her brothers and families Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Williams at Nashville, Tennessee.

ATTENDS DISTRICT MEETING

Mrs. Charles Wagoner, Mrs. William Kilhofner, Mrs. Jean Lett and Mrs. Amy McBride of the Morley Ladies Auxiliary VFW attended the dinner and meeting of the 15th District held at Cape Girardeau on Sunday.

SUNDAY GUEST

Mrs. Paul Foster of New Madrid spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Kathy Gately and her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hency.

WEEKEND GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bushko and children of Jefferson City sent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vogel enroute from a twl weeks vacation in New York and Pennsylvania. They visited relatives and attended the wedding of a relative Mr. Bushko. Their daughter Mary Beth accompanied them home after spending the two weeks with her grandparents.

VISITS WITH AUNT.

Michael Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Beavers of Peru, Illinois has returned home after a two weeks visit with his aunt and family Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason.

VACATIONS IN HOT SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John Gosche, and son Billy, Mark Mosebach and Mrs. Clara Hanselman have returned after a weeks vacation at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

HOSTESS TO DAY CIRCLE

Mrs. Omer Niswonger was hostess to the Nell Booker Day Circle of First Baptist church on Thursday afternoon with fifteen members and two visitors attending. Mrs. Arthur McCray read the calendar of prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. Mary Ellen Roberts presided over the business. Mrs. Zelma Clubb presented the program. Mrs. Frank Neal gave the closing prayer.

ATTENDS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hulshof attended the International Knights of Columbus Meeting held in Montreal, Canada recently. After the three day meeting they spent two days at Exp 67 in Montreal.

VISITS IN LOUISIANA AND ARK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mason and daughter Nancy visited her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laval in Homer, Louisana and went sight-seeing in Shreveport. Enroute home they spent some time at Lake Hamilton at Hot Springs, Arkansas and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. George at Russelville, Ark.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Knupp last week were Mr and Mrs. Orbin Moore of Sikeston and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wickizer and family, of Albany, Ind., former pastor of the Christian church.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Bobby Cole entertained last Saturday with a birthday party for her daughter Pam, who was celebrating her 8th birthday. Several girls attended. Games were played and birthday cake, ice cream, and soft drinks were served. Favors were gum and candy.

Miss Whitten Honored with Farewell Dinner

MOREHOUSE -- A farewell dinner honoring Miss Deene Ann Whitten was given by her co-workers at the Delmo Head Start. Miss Whitten is returning to college.

The group gave her a gift. Attending were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Rosalee Sullivan, Mrs. Violet Summers, Mrs. Betty Finney, Mrs. Edna Painton, Mrs. Barbara Nimmo, Mrs. Geraldine Robinson, Bud Finney, Darren Dial, John Porter, Donnie Sterling and Lora Ann Painter.

Dr. Joseph Blanton of Sikeston conducted the monthly well-baby clinic Thursday at the Delmo community. Eleven babies were examined and shots were given. Any child from a low-income family is eligible for the clinic's services. The clinic is the last Thursday of each month.

Enrollment has begun for the year-round Head Start program at Delmo. The program is for children from low-income families. The program starts in October.

Fred Glover was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday night. His topic was "Education on the National Scale." Eleven members attended.

Mrs. Connie Bolen left Sunday for Hawaii, where she will meet her husband Michael. He is with the army in Vietnam and has a six-day leave. Mrs. Bolen is employed at Anchor Toy in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cagle and son Scotty of Sikeston were overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion "Bud" Chambers.

Mrs. Bobby Lewis and three daughters of Bridgeton spent from Friday to Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cordia Abernathy and family. Other guests were two of Mrs. Abernathy's daughters, Mrs. Larry Moore of Sikeston and Mrs. O'Neil Cassey and two daughters of Dexter.

Hoosiers Visit At Charleston

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Null and family are visiting their mothers and sister and husband, Mrs. Birdie Null, Mrs. Leana Myrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Knupp en route to their home in Gary, Ind., they will stop in Floyd Knobs, Ind. and visit a niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Esarey, and in Greenwood, Ind., and visit another niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis and family.

MICHIGAN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lon King and son Richard of Warren, Mich., visiting Mrs. King's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jackson.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. James V. Stroud returned home from the hospital Saturday, where she underwent eye surgery. Stroud's aunt, Mrs. Hester Wallace of St. Louis, is here to be with her.

FRIDAY GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrix and family of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Venson last Friday night.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT STATE OF MISSOURI

JOYCE WORTH, Plaintiff
VS
RONNIE WORTH, Defendant

Number 4637

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Ronnie Worth.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is action for divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Dempster, Edwards & Robison, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 23rd day of August 1967, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 19th day of August, 1967.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

By Dorothy Voges, Deputy Clerk
(SEAL)
281-287-293

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $30 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent -- 4 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 8-29-tf

For Rent-Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 a week. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath. $60 monthly. Adults only. Call GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 9-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment, air conditioned, electric heat. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 9-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $11 per week. Also, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 9-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Call Darrell Alcorn, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119. 8-30-tf

For Sale or Rent - 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage in Morley. Call KI 5-3623. 8-30-tf

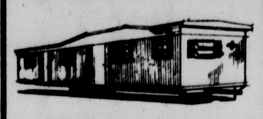
MISC. FOR RENT 4

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - 23" Rectangular Tube COLOR SETS as low as $389.50 at P.J.'s. 9-1-6t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf



SUMMER CLEARANCE
1967 Models
SAVE NOW - Great reductions on all Mobile Homes & Travel Trailers.
MCDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
#1 N. Stoddard Sikeston

Save on school clothes at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - Big Savings on all tires at P.J.'s. September Sale - Check their prices. 9-1-6t

For Sale - Living room suite. Sofa makes bed with inner spring mattress. Matching chair. Call GR 1-9086. 9-5-3t

"BOATERS, ATTENTION"
For Sale - 16 ft. Blackhawk Boat, New trailer, 75 HP Evinrude motor, complete with Coastguard approved accessories, new top, skiis, life jackets. This boat has been well cared for. If you are looking for a No. 1 outfit - this is your chance. Can be bought very cheap. Call MU 3-6104 days, MU 3-6522 nights, Charleston, Mo. 9-1-3t

For Sale - Living room suite, automatic washer and television. Call GR 1-3781. 9-5-tf

WE'RE in the day of automation. Let Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner be your salvation. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-5-5t

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 9-5-5t

For Sale - Antique furniture, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Seen by appointments only. GR 1-4800. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

Save on school supplies at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - 35 ft. Homette trailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - 4 room house. 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost -- $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing 'it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

For Sale - 23 Acres land. Good building sites. 5 minutes out of Sikeston on blacktop road. Call GR 1-2679. 9-5-12t

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner at 655 Park Ave. This lovely, spacious family residence located on a large and beautifully landscaped lot has a large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, kitchen, a bath and a half, and a basement. This house also boasts a new gas furnace, and a newly remodeled two car garage with maid's quarters. Call GR 1-1083 for the key. 9-5-6t

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Custom Combining work wanted -- Have 2 machines. Call or write Paul Kelley or Max Nunn, Stark City, Mo. 64866, Phone 417-638-5469. 8-23-3t

WANT ADS

WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
"OLDEST IN MISSOURI"
FOUNDED IN 1898
HOME OFFICE-ST. LOUIS

Sales: All types, most with car and expenses furnished.

Plant Managers: Always in demand. Good openings to men willing to relocate.

Management Trainees: Always seeking ambitious young men to advance to managerial positions.

Technical Fields: Whether it's auto mechanic, engineer, tool and die maker or truck driver - there's an organization seeking your technical skills.

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone 471-4173

WANTED
Experienced beauty operator for 2 operator shop. Corner Beauty Salon
Call GR 1-5291 for appointment.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted - Dishwasher and waitress. Apply in person at Kellett's Restaurant. 8-18-tf

Wanted - Experienced body man. Apply in person Dace Body Shop, 1035 S. Main. 9-1-6t

Wanted - Restaurant Hostess. Inquire at El Capri Restaurant. 8-31-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED
Assistant to Manager
$9,500 and up
A national 15-year-old corporation needs the services of two ambitious family men, 21-45 with records of achievement in promotional sales, small businesses or agricultural fields. Sales experience not essential. Qualified man will be trained by divisional manager. Benefits, excellent working conditions. Selection must be made this week.
Call Mr. Rosenburg for confidential appointment
HOLIDAY INN MOTEL
GR 1-3930
Tues. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Wed. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SALESMAN
$200 SALARY
For one week of training in Chicago to cover salary, transportation, hotel and out-of-pocket expenses. Age 26-45. To sell china, glassware, silverware, kitchen utensils, equipment, furniture and furnishings, janitors supplies and paper goods to Hotels, Restaurants, Hospitals and Nursing Homes. We are one of the nation's leading dealers in our industry. Drawing account of $125 per week to apply to liberal commissions. Opportunity to earn $10,000 to $15,000 per year in the Sikeston, Blytheville, Paragould, Poplar Bluff, Flat River, Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois territory. Benefits include medical program, profit sharing pension and paid vacations. Send full details in writing to:
Phillip J. Green, Vice Pres. and Personnel Mgr.
%EDWARD DON & CO.
2201 S. LaSalle St.
Chicago, Illinois 60616
If selected, and depending upon Regional Sales Director's schedule, it may be possible for arrangements to be made for him to meet with you and introduce you directly into the territory, thereby saving yourself the trip to Chicago.

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

CUSTOM LAND GRADING
Jerry Freshour
211 Broadway Sikeston, Mo.
Call GR 1-2923
Subject to rules and regulations of Land Improvement Contractors of Missouri.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

ELEXTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
GR 1-3118 - Sikeston
MA 4-2825 - Dexter
CR 6-2686 - Malden
ENOCH A. TOLLISON

SERVICE SPECIAL
Will clean, oil and adjust any make sewing machine. Reg. $5.00 -- NOW $3.00.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney GR 1-1566
Sikeston, Mo.
8-31-6t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191.
8-31-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates
call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Now open
McCONNELL T.V.
326 Pam Phone GR 1-0096
We service all makes and models.
Earl McConnell
& Gerald McConnell

BULTER BROS.
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Illmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154

PETS 19

For Sale-Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. Charlestor, Mo. 8-23-1 mo.

For Sale - Purebred Scotch Collie puppies. These are the "Lassie" type collies. $15.00. Call LO 8-2941. 8-31-2t

FOR SALE -- Toy Fox Terriers. Call GR 1-3169. 9-2-4t

FOR SALE -- German Shephard pups. Phone GR 1-3476. 9-2-tf

For Sale - Siamese kitten. GR1-4625. 9-1-6t

NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale or Assume payments - 1963 OLDS "98" convertible. Call NO 7-5718. 8-31-6t

FOR SALE -- 1948 Chevrolet Panel, or will trade for 10" table saw. Call GR 1-2566. 9-2-tf

FOR SALE -- 1964 Ford, Custom 500, fine condition. Air, radio, heater; and a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. Call GR 1-1678. 9-2-3t

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
For Sale - 1964 Ford Custom, 6 cyl., straight shift. $600. See at 666 Park, Apt. 3, after 8 p.m. or all day Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. 9-1-3t

For Sale - 1963 Ford, 292 engine, long wheel base, wide bed. A-1 condition. Sloan's Automotive Shop. Call GR 1-2650. 8-29-10t

For Sale - 1965 Volkswagon. Good condition. Leaving for school. Call GR 1-1327 or GR 1-0118. 8-29-tf

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
1965 Buick LaSabre. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Take up payments or pay $1,-950.00 See at 607 Montgomery St.

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BORROWING MADE EASY
Prove it with a phone call
GR1-2143
SIKESTON SECURITIES LOAN
110 W. Front St.

Fast Courteous Loan Service
GLOBAL Finance Company
Signature Furniture Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GR1-9255

ANNOUNCEMENTS 27

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New-Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

VOLKSWAGEN DAY
Every Tuesday from 10a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a Volkswagen salesman at DeWitt's Holiday Inn 66 Service Station in Sikeston, where there is a 1967 Volkswagen on display at all times.
JACK ADAM'S VOLKSWAGEN
Highway 61
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-2834

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

NOTICE
NO PUBLIC AUCTION
Will be held at my house
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 6, 1967
Mrs. Frank Cook
Benton, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 15 THE SCOREBOARD 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 DAKTARI	30 L'il Abner	00 Lassus Pete 25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7	RED SKELTON HOUR	00 Sheriff Who - c 30 Tues. Night at the Movies "Teachers Pet"	30 The Invaders(
8	GOOD MORNING WORLD		30 Peyton Place
9	00 CBS NEWS ROUND - UP (WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHY WITH HARRY REASONER) 30 KFVS-TV SPECIAL		00 Fugitive
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE ENEMY GENERAL	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			11
12	30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	15 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vancour with News 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 The Family Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 15 NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman with News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson - News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 15 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 TBA	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4		00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Highlights & Sidelights

From the State Capitol

RURAL AIR FACILITIES LURING INDUSTRY HERE

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. --- Flying over Missouri at 1600 feet, you peer between the struts of the Piper Tri-Pacer and hope to spot the airport at California, Mo. Jack Crawford, your pilot, has begun to descend, so you know it can't be far. The little houses that minutes ago looked like toys begin to take on more features as clotheslines and perhaps a bicycle or two become visible.

You still don't see the runway but you can soon make out little people. Where the heck is that runway? And now the trees are beginning to rise toward the plane. You make sure the pilot hasn't already bailed out but he is even smiling slightly as he eases the plane ever downward. You remember an old war movie called "Kamikaze." And now it is too late. We're going to land in that farmer's field with woods on the left and weeds to the right. Down she goes with a bump and a couple of hops. That's funny -- but I could swear we just taxied past a wind sock. "Well, welcome," says Crawford. "to the California, Missouri, airport."

Perhaps Crawford, who is publisher of The California Democrat, sensed I expected something a little different. Perhaps he noticed my gaping mouth as we set the plane down on the sod runway. In any case, he wasted no time in listing the field's less obvious benefits: "Down there, (pointing to the north end of the runway) we can shoot skeet. At the other end is a real nice fishing pond. And that bump you may have noticed in the middle of the field -- we could have removed it but it would have been expensive. And, it serves a purpose -- it's at the half-way point. If you hit it and you're not either up or completely down you know you'd better made a fast decision."

Those who make a fast decision condeming California's 2600 feet of sod runway, however, had better think twice. Because this crude field, and the dozens of others like it in the state are, in their own bumpy, dusty way, hauling money and new life to much of outstate Missouri.

By now the story of the rural exodus has been so often told there is little need to give details. Suffice it to say that declines in rural-oriented industries like mining, coupled with the continuing financial woes of the nation's farmers have deprived many a town of its income and sent its youth scurrying to the city for work.

The natives of New Guinea, in their own inimicable way, suggest an answer to the rural dilemma. During World War II, the headhunters were awed by the magical powers of the white man's "silver bird." They, too, were determined to catch one and thought they knew the secret -- the mental fencing surrounding the wartime fields. So, with wisdom and cunning, they constructed massive mock airplanes out of vines and leaves, built a fence around them, then waited patiently for one of the metal birds to alight and be captured.

Missourians may capture similar wealth by building an airport, but the process is not magical. It is simply that, according to Henry Maddox of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, if you have an airport you significantly boost your chances of attracting industries to your town.

And industry is looking. Seeking to get away from the crowded conditions and high labor costs of the cities, many firms are eyeing sties in rural areas. Here is a source of wealth capable of revitalizing the country areas. But, to lure the larger firms, an airport is definitely necessary. A study by the Commerce and Industrial Development Division sums it up with crisp, dry facts: "We can assume that a lack of good aviation facilities in or near a community immediately eliminates 30 per cent of the prospective companies from locating there. This 30 per cent of the companies are the largest companies; companied employing an average of 300 or more, companies investing an average of $6 million or more and companies having an average yearly payroll of $2 million or more."

The purpose of the Aviation Section of the C & ID Division is, primarily, to help towns attract those three out of 10 companies that require air facilities. It does so through a program of matching grants.

In 1945 the Legislature enacted the Airport Memorial Act which authorized grants of $10,000 to any municipality wishing to build or improve airport facilities. Participation was slow at first. Then, in the mid-fifties, industries began considering rural locations. And, in 1964, the Legislature hiked the grant to its present $25,000 level.

The aviation boom was on. In 1954 one third of airport facilities were in rural areas, now the figure is 50 per cent. Since 1961, some 61 Missouri communities have requested a total of $641,000 for airport construction, almost double that requested in the previous 16 years. This year, according to Maddox, there is $400,000 available for airport development, offered on a first-come, first-served basis. And, there is a bonus: "We encourage local airport projects to be included on the federal aviation program. If the community qualifies it can take our $25,000 and match it with local funds. The federal government then will match that $50,000. Thus the towns can parlay the original $25,000 into $100,000."

As might be expected in any rapidly-growing situation, there are growing pains. The aviation section is, astonishingly, run by only one man, John Owens, It is also his job to act as pilot for industrialists wishing to survey prospective sites. Maddox will readily admit, "Hell, we need about six people." But ask him about talk that the aviation section should be removed from his division (a Senate bill in the last session, which died in committee, would have created a separate Aviation Division) and he says, "We're used to being picked on but we think we're doing a good job. If somebody calls aviation our stepchild it's because the Legislature made it such."

Maddox also points out that in the last session the General Assembly authorized funds for an additional aviation employe. But even that okay has its complications: "We are looking for a combination public relations man, chief administrator and pilot -- a $25,000 a year man who will work here for $9,000."

Somehow Maddox's hopes remind you of a group of New Guineans in a rain forest on the other side of the earth, quietly watching their mock airplane.

Antique Cars On Display At Charleston

CHARLESTON--More than 75 antique cars are expected Monday for the antique car show according to Charles Tinsley, who is arranging the Labor Day affair.

Tinsley said the entries are coming from Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri for a parade at 11 a.m. and judging from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thirty - five trophies will be presented, three each in 11 classes of competition, one for the car driven the farthest to attend the meet, and one for the museum car.

Tinsley said the cars will gather at the City Park near the tennis courts, and the parade will go down Commerical Street, Main Street, and Cypress Street, returning to the park. Cars will be on display there until completio of the judging.

Sikeston Schools 1919-20

EIGHTH GRADE, Section one: Ben Bacher, Ben Blanton, Bill Bowman, Nellie Carter, Mary Crain, Reba Cravens, Ruby Crowe, Clarence Dowdy, Mary Ferrell, Martha Gresham, Marguerite Hinkle, Earl Inman, Earl Johnson, Billy Keith, Claude King, Aubrey Kirby, Earl Limbaugh, Edna May Lee, Mary George Lee, Delia Martin, Franklin Moore, Electa O'Hara, Raymond Pierce, Lena Plott, John Sikes, Lynn Smith, Earl Slinkard, Vernita Sitze, Mary Sidwell, Annette Smith, Mildred Stubblefield, Nina Taylor, Orville Taylor, Lena Vick, Irene Wheeler and Russell Walker. Photo from Le Livre de L'Ecole.

Sept. 5, 1927

Wendell Ensor left Saturday of last week for Fayette, where he will attend Central College.

Miss Barbara Beck will leave Saturday for Columbia, where she will enter Christian college.

Mr. Otto and family of Illinois, who have recently moved to Sikeston, are living in one of the apartments on Woodlawn street. Mr. Otto has rented a farm here and is waiting until he can get possession of same.

30 years ago

Sept. 5, 1937

Miner Switch -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Masterson August 29, a son.

The marriage of Miss Dixie Lee Sanders of Poplar Bluff to Lacy Edward Allard, jr., was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sanders, Monday afternoon. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Sanders and Jack Yount served as Mr. Allard's best man.

Selection of C. J. Stevens of the Sikeston divisional office as maintenance engineer of Division 10 of the State Highway Department, effective Monday, was made by Rex N. Whitten, state maintenance engineer from his office in Jefferson City.

Charleston -- William Roberts left this week for Winona, Mo., where he will be a member of the faculty of the school for the 1937-38 term.

20 years ago

Sept. 5, 1947

Wallace Ramsey left for Mexico, Mo., Saturday to resume his duties at Missouri Military Academy there. He will be English instructor and will do remedial reading work.

Col. B. E. Patterson and John G. Powell have purchased the Sutterfield lot on East Center on which the Sadler grocery and L. H. Vick shop is located.

B. B. Tatum announced today that he has sold his Texaco bulk plant, warehouse and trucks to the Texas Co.

Before a candle lighted altar of palms and white gladioli, Miss Amy Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wilkinson, became the bride of Robert Allen McCord, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord, sr., in a ceremony at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrey Cunningham of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born this morning.

A. W. Hargrave, formerly of Sikeston, has announced the opening Monday of the City Radio Service, 121 East Malone avenue.

CHEROKEE SONNET

I'll feel the fresh clean earth
I've loved so long
When that cool sleepiness has
hushed my song.
Wind harps are pines, my favorite greenest bough.
They laugh at Winter, (I can
hear them now).
Their needles shout a greeting
to the spring.
Above the merry toadstool fairy
ring.
Plant here for me a fragrant
blushing rose,
Not one that wilts, but one that
climbs and grows--
Awhile--It will go to its native
stage,
The petals will blow weak
and pale, with age.
And float the falls I love on
Dog Tail Creek
Dewdrops, leaves, petals, rain
will brush my cheek,
We'll ride the crested waves
through Hatchie Land.
Play tribute to the Mississippi
soil and sand.

Anne Tennyson Holton

If You Were the Judge

Tires with Metal Spikes Barred by old Law

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

Cautious Charley was the kind of a guy who wore a belt and suspenders. He never took chances. As an example, when he prepared for the onslaught of winter, he bought what he considered to be the safest tires for his car. They contained safety spikes which were metal inserts that projected from the tire. While they were intended to grab icy roads and prevent skidding, they failed to prevent Charley from skidding right into court. It seemed that the tires were in violation of an old law that prohibited the use of tires on a highway that had any material other than rubber projecting beyond its traction surface.

"That law is so old." Charley told the judge, "it's got a beard. With today's modern cars, the safest tires are the best tires and they can't be outlawed."

"It may be an old law," was the state's answer, "but it still makes good sense. With spiked tires, our highways would be cut up in no time. While they may be safe, they're also expensive to the taxpayer, so there should be no exception to the law which is very clear and specific."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the old law?

This is how the judge ruled: He stated that the old statue was as clear as words could make it. Tires with metal protrusions were prohibited on highways. And, so long as the old law was on the books, concluded the judge, regardless of its present day wisdom, it had to be enforced. Only the legislature could change it and not a court.

(Based upon a 1966 Iowa Supreme Court Decision)

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

One of the issues involved in a matrimonial action is "Who gets custody of the kids?" The answer is that the mother usually receives such custody on the theory that a child's place is with its mother. In fact, the father normally has about as much chance of winning custody as he has of winning the Irish Sweepstakes.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Looking Back

J.W. Wilkins Will Open Machine Shop

50 years ago

September 5, 1917

J. W. Wilkins is on a deal with Elmer Faiszt, to buy or lease the machine shop on Front street. Mr. Wilkins will then move his blacksmith shop to that location and open a combination machine and blacksmith shop and garage.

Doc Davis will open a cold lunch stand and pool room the first of next week in the east store room on the ground floor of the Marshall Hotel building. Doc is well known to the citizens of Sikeston and will keep his business clean and respectable at all times.

J. W. Black bought the old Greer property on the corner of Kingshighway and Tanner streets, last Thursday for $3,300. Mr. Black will have the house remodeled inside and out and will move into it immediately afterwards. The property is beautifully located and will add to the street considerably after the work is completed.

The small work shop at the rear of Harry Horning's home, near the M. E. Church, caught fire Monday night and was entirely consumed within a few minutes time. Mr. Horning sustained painful burns about his hands.

40 years ago

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
CR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
J&L GLASS
227 E. MALONE GR1-1464

BATTERIES
6 Volt
12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires.
Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
A & B OIL CO.
1631 E. Malone

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established. (Proberbs 16:3)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for every good and perfect work of Thine. We pray that we may ever strive toward the perfecting of every task Thou hast set us, for we would work in the spirit of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . Amen."

DELTA
TUESDAY
ALLIED PICTURES AND HEREFORD ASSOCIATES present
C'MON, LET'S LIVE A LITTLE
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
Paramount Pictures presents A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
Wake up! Make love! Fall over laughing!!!
TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT REDFORD · JANE FONDA · CHARLES BOYER · MILDRED NATWICK
A Paramount Picture

Rex
SIKESTON
NOW FOR AN EXTENDED RUN
Adm: Adults $1.25
Children 60¢
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
AND
BEST DIRECTOR—Fred Zinnemann
BEST ACTOR—Paul Scofield
BEST SCREENPLAY—Robert Bolt
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY (Color)
BEST COSTUME DESIGN (Color)
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FRED ZINNEMANN'S FILM OF
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
From the play by ROBERT BOLT · TECHNICOLOR
Week Nights-Box Office Open 7-9-starts 7:30
Saturday-Sunday Box Office Open 1:30-9
Continuous From 2:00
COMING "The Dirty Dozen"

Get In The Winner's Circle Tonight!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 DAKTARI
7:30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR
8:30 GOOD MORNING WORLD
9:00 THE CBS NEWS HOUR
9:30 KFVS-TV SPECIAL
"The Sheltered Workshop"
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATER
"THE ENEMY GENERAL"
Van Johnson & Jean Pierre Aumont
KFVS-TV 12

Put your FAITH to work every day
There really never was a time when "once-a-week" religion was enough.
But today, in our swiftly moving world, the need is greater than ever to put your Faith to work—*all the time.*
Think of today's dismaying headlines. Then think of the many ways the world can be made better.
"But I'm only one person," you say.
Yes, But your church or synagogue can become, *with your help,* a rallying point for change. By joining others who live their Faith, you are no longer alone in your beliefs.
Worship this week—and put your Faith to work all week long.
RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE
Worship this week
PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRC COOPERATIVE

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy! A STRANGER talked to me!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulitz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1967. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1774, the First Continental Congress assembled in Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

On this date

In 1585, the French statesman, Cardinal Richelieu, was born.

In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, N.H., ended the Russo-Japanese War.

In 1939, the United States proclaimed neutrality in the World War II.

In 1945, the American flag was raised on Wake Island after the surrender of Japanese forces in the Pacific war.

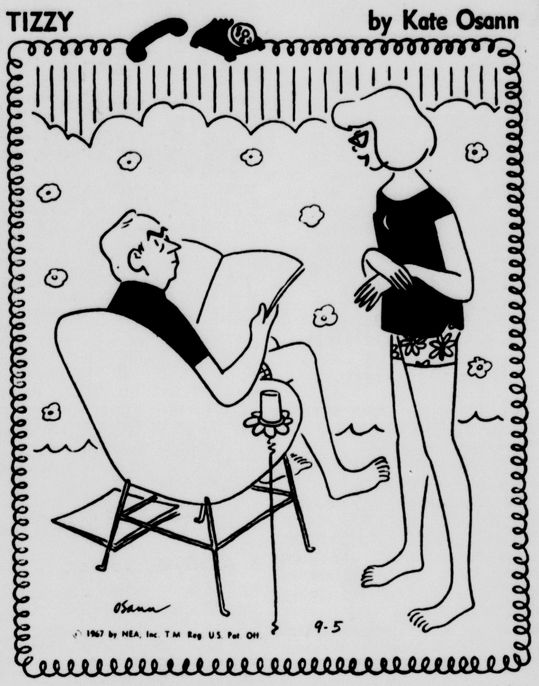
Ten years ago - President Dwight D. Eisenhower warned Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus he would uphold the U.S. Constitution in the Little Rock school integration dispute.

Five years ago - The Soviet Union rejected Western appeals for four-power talks on measures to reduce tension in Berlin.

One year ago - President Johnson told French President Charles de Gaulle he would fix a timetable for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam at the time that Hanoi announced a similar timetable.

The Santa Fe New Mexican published this open letter: "To the Person Who Stole My Car - You have my deepest sympathy."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

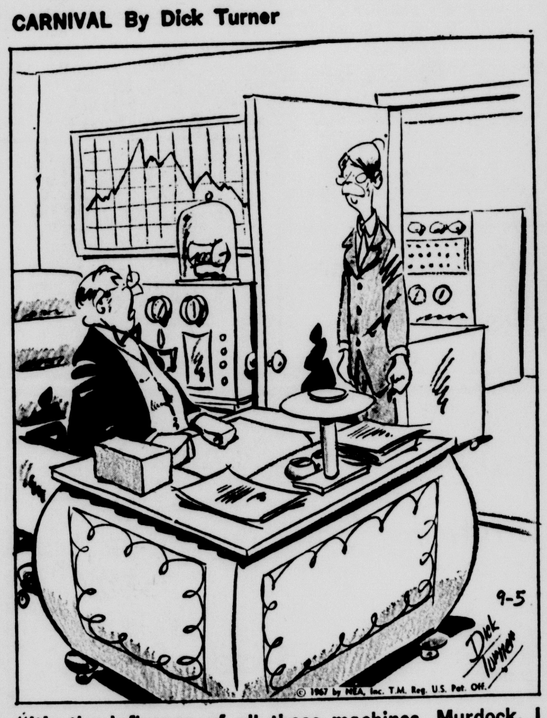


"Father, I think I could learn to manage money a lot better if you'd give me more to practice with!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"It's the influence of all these machines, Murdock. I meant to say you're being retired—not junked!"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Make	61 Concerning
2 Shrewdness	32 Tempered	62 About
3 Be	33 Day	63 Increased
4 Aspects	34 Be	64 Business
5 You	35 Slipshod	65 And
6 Alert	36 Enlarge	66 Decisions
7 Let	37 Methods	67 Don't
8 Should	38 Jar	68 Money
9 May	39 Do	69 At
10 Someone	40 Might	70 The
11 Your	41 Ease	71 Scope
12 Something	42 Careful	72 Worry
13 Else	43 By	73 From
14 Always	44 Right	74 Of
15 Stress	45 Bring	75 Authorities
16 Personality	46 And	76 Of
17 Wake	47 Genial	77 And
18 Glistens	48 Confidence	78 Money
19 About	49 You	79 Old
20 Up!	50 Thing	80 Financial
21 Be	51 Out	81 Or
22 Possible	52 The	82 Agreements
23 You'll	53 In	83 Right
24 At	54 Discouraged	84 Time
25 Splendid	55 Money	85 Love
26 May	56 Integrity	86 Ruts
27 Opportunity	57 Your	87 Private
28 Be	58 Is	88 Daily
29 Tact	59 For	89 Discussions
30 Feel	60 Criticism	90 Living

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 9/6

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
2- 8-14-28
32-43-56

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
35-37-40-45
60-73-75

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
12-26-38-49
51-76-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
1-25-33-59
64-77-80-82

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
7-10-13-31
52-55-66

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
11-16-18-46
48-58-63

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
23-39-44-50
69-70-83-84

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
5- 9-30-54
62-68-81-85

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
4-15-29-34
42-53-87-89

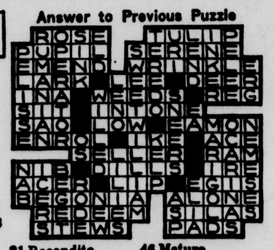
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
21-24-41-47
65-67-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
3- 6-19-22
27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
17-20-36-57
71-74-88-90

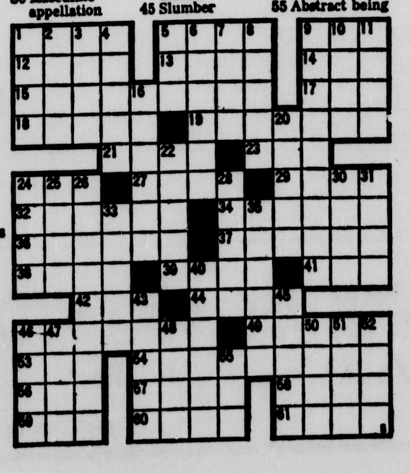
Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Perdition
5 Jump
9 Rocky peak
12 Exude
13 Anglo-Saxon theow
14 Compass point
15 The seaboard
17 Educational group (ab.)
18 Guide
19 Clumsy
21 Liquid measure
23 Thus (Latin)
24 Health resort
27 Departs
29 Contended
32 Valuable
34 French patois spoken in Louisiana
36 Inhabitant
37 Abridgment
38 Spiritless
39 Winter vehicle
41 Foolish fellow
42 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
44 Female sheep (pl.)
46 Dried grapes
49 Feminine appellation
53 Genus of ragweed shrubs
54 Certain windows
56 Writing implement
57 Uniform
58 Small shields
59 Bitter vetch
60 Low haunts
61 Window compartment

DOWN
1 Permits
2 Leave out
3 Lateral part
4 Precipitous
5 Meadow
6 Landed property
7 Afresh
8 Makes brisk (with "up")
9 Cohesive
10 Heavy blow
11 Peruse
16 Artificer
20 Female spouses
22 English poet
24 To be dizzy
25 Corn bread
26 Caucasic peoples
28 Prison guard (slang)
30 Masculine appellation
31 Recondite
33 Catches
35 Ransom
40 Reduce
43 Put through a certain kitchen utensil
45 Slumber
46 Mature
47 Asseverate
48 Church part
50 Quechuan Indian
51 Stupefy
52 Essential being
55 Abstract being



New Seam Story

PRINTED PATTERN

4539
SIZES
12–20

by Anne Adams

FASCINATING interplay of cut and line creates a beautiful fit and flow. Sew this skimmer in wool blends, cotton or faille—checks or solid.

Printed Pattern 4539: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"The sooner we get unbearable, the sooner she'll serve the refreshments!"

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

#1 Cont. from page 1

tractor owned by Ed Parker, route two, Sikeston. The tractor had been parked on Compress Road and was reported stolen at 11:48 p.m. Sunday.

Persons arrested during the Labor Day weekend are, Clifford Russell Jr., 816 Wayne, charged at 1 a.m. Sunday with trespassing at a restaurant on South Main.

Michael D. Clements, 118 Reuben, charged at 11:05 p.m. Saturday with operating a motor vehicle with an improper muffler. He was stopped on East Malone, police reported.

Rodney M. Hale, Vanduser, was charged by police at 1:25 a.m. Sunday with careless and imprudent driving on North Main.

Leonard Brown, Advance, was charged by police with peace disturbance at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on Felker Street.

Mary Rose Cook, Marion, Ind., was charged with peace disturbance, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest at 4:15 p.m. Sunday. She was arrested on Dixie street.

Patricia M. Critchlow, 706 Park, was charged with speeding at 8:10 a.m. Monday on East Malone.

#2 Cont. from Page 1

granted a change of venue to circuit court.

Bill Jackson, Dunn Hotel, charged with defrauding an innkeeper, dismissed on payment of costs.

Luther McClure, Nauvoo, Ill., charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $17.50 and costs.

Alma L. Fodge, Morley, charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $9 and costs.

Betty McKinley, Bertrand, charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $7 and costs.

Traffic Toll Stays Short Of Record

CHICAGO (AP)- Highway traffic took a heavy toll in deaths during the three-day Labor Day weekend, but the total for summer's last holiday fell short of the record set a year ago.

The 588 deaths reported at the end of the 78-hour weekend at midnight local time Monday compared with last year's record Labor Day toll of 636, and with a toll of 533 on a recent nonholiday weekend.

Although late reports were expected to raise the final 1967 Labor Day figure, a National Safety Council spokesman said Monday, "It appears we're going to do better than last year."

The council had predicted that 560-600 persons would die in car, truck or motorcycle accidents during the period which began at 6 p.m. Friday. Last year's toll was the worst for any Labor Day since statistics were first compiled at the end of World War II.

The largest death toll for any American holiday -732 - was set on the Fourth of July weekend this year, a four-day period. The 1967 Memorial Day weekend, the same length, also was a record-setter in terms of highway deaths with 608.

The Associated Press recorded 533 highway fatals during the nonholiday weekend of Aug. 18-21.

Harold C. Hess, Engraver, Dies In Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz.--Harold C. Hess, 80, organizer of The Republic and Gazette Engraving Company in 1929 and its president and general manager until he retired in 1956, died Friday in St. Joseph's hospital.

Hess was born April 4, 1887, in New Madrid, Mo., son of J. A. and Ella K. Hess.

The family moved to Sikeston, Mo., in 1889. Hess graduated from Sikeston high school in 1904 with the first four-year high school class.

He attended Normal College at Cape Girardeau and Central College in Fayette.

He was employed by the old Sikeston Mercantile Company in the men's department under the management of Joe Stubbs and by the Way's Furniture Company with Will Way in Sikeston.

His wife, Frances Lewis Hess, died in 1963.

Hess was with the advertising department of The Arizona Republic, now The Arizona Republic, from 1919 to 1929. The engraving firm is a subsidiary of Phoenix Newspapers Inc.

His military career included service as a second lieutenant in the Arizona National Guard on the Mexican border during the Pancho Villa insurrection and in France as a lieutenant of infantry in World War I.

Hess was a clothing salesman in Williams in 1912 when residents of western Coconino decided the nation's second largest county should be divided. He came to Phoenix to lobby for the division and when the campaign failed he decided to remain here.

He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Arizona Masonic Lodge 2, Sons of American Revolution, Luke Greenway American Legion Post, Phoenix and Paradise Valley country clubs.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in A. L. Moore and Sons Mortuary, 333 West Adams.

Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Hess is survived by four sisters, Caroline and Isabel Hess, both of Sikeston, Mo., Mrs. Thomas Reed of Sparks, Nev., and Mrs. Austin Osburn of Houston.

THE FIRST of a string of parks honoring the French explorer, Father Jacques Marquette, was dedicated at St. Genevieve. Looking at the proclamation dedicating the new parks are from left, Mayor William Scherer of St. Genevieve; Arnold Winograd, Milwaukee, chairman of the National Marquette Tercentenary Commission; the Rev. Fr. Ralphael Hamilton, Milwaukee, and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The park is on an 80-acre site on a high bluff on the north boundaries of St. Genevieve, overlooking the Mississippi River over which Father Marquette and his party paddled their canoes 300 years ago.

Industries Offer Market for Commodities

COLUMBIA -- Missouri industries offer a large potential market within the state which could be supplied by Missouri producers for such commodities as wheat; increased production of cheese; almost $150 million in milk and cream combined; paper and paperboard; almost $30 million in paperboard containers; leather; and blast furnace and iron and steel products.

Those are among the conclusions reached from a University of Missouri study of the major commodities used by Missouri industries in manufacturing end products. A report on the study has been published as a "work book" monograph by the Research Center of the School of Business and Public Administration.

The analytical study is designed to indicate those commodities which are purchased in large quantities by Missouri industries, and to point out, to those interested in marketing particular types of goods, the large-purchase commodities and those industries where potential markets for various commodities exist.

Titled "Consumption and Production of Selected Materials 1964", the 139-page monograph is the eleventh in the Missouri Economy Study Series prepared by the Research Center as part of a long-range study of the state's economy being supported by a number of businesses and industries. The report was compiled by Dr. Floyd K. Harmston, program director for resource development and professor of economics, and Raleigh A. Garcia, a graduate student in economics, under a grant from the Missouri State Division of Commerce and Development.

The study is an analysis of the more important materials purchases by industries; the analysis is limited to 17 commodities and groups of commodities in which the total purchases of each were estimated to amount to $40 million or more. In addition, estimates of purchases of 443 separate raw materials and semi-finished goods were examined by the researchers in making the analysis.

Included in the monograph is a table giving comparisons of commodity purchases and sales by Missouri industries in each of the 17 commodities. The table lists the dollar value of each commodity shipped out of the state or sold in the state by Missouri suppliers, where such data are available.

Another table, accompanied by an explanation of its use and by an index for reference, provides an 83-page comprehensive breakdown of the estimated purchases of selected commodities by Missouri manufacturers.

In their conclusion the authors state "the decision to limit the date to products with $40 million or greater in purchases was arrived at in order to include a large enough sample and also a sample with a variety of products." They write that they hope the analysis will illustrate, to those interested in products other than the major 17, a procedure that will enable them to obtain a similar analysis for other specified products. The introduction points out that consideration of the figures for the 17 products "should indicate some of the industries in Missouri that may not be realizing the potential instate markets for their products."

Among findings through the study are:

Missouri has a demand for wheat which is not being fulfilled by Missouri farms, while more corn is produced than is sold within the state; large numbers of cattle and calves are being exported; the sales of hogs by Missouri farmers "easily outstripped the buying by internal industries"; a large potential market for increased production of cheese for the state of Missouri is indicated; the data indicate there is a total demand for almost $150 million for milk and cream combined which is being supplied by importing firms; there is a large potential market in the state for Missouri firms selling paper and paperboard; Missouri is not supplying a demand within the state of almost $30 million in paperboard containers; Missouri businesses are not fulfilling the demand for leather; the amount of commodities produced by blast furnaces is not enough to meet demands for its buyers within Missouri; a large market for iron and steel products is supplied primarily by other than Missouri firms; there is a large potential market in Missouri for aluminum forms.

Harvey W. Edwards Rites Sunday

ORAN--Services for Harvey W. Edwards, 64, of the Morley-Blodgett area, were Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Smith Funeral Home.

The Rev. W. C. Humphrey, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiated.

Burial will be in the Pollard Cemetery near Benton.

Edwards died Thursday in a Fulton hospital. He was born June 28, 1903 at Blodgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Edwards.

He is survived by a brother, Bushter Edwards, and a sister, Mrs. Rushia Struharik, both of St. Louis.

Wyatt Woman Dies Sunday

WYATT--Mrs. Beulah Beatrice Dugan, 71, died at 6 a.m. Sunday at a Cairo hospital.

She was born in McCracken county, Ky., Sept. 6, 1895.

Surviving are her husband, Robert Dugan; two sons, Gerald Dugan, Taylor, Mich., and Robert Dugan, Paducah, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. James Douglas, Centralia, Ill., and Mrs. George Caldwell, Tucson, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Dixon, Wyatt; Mrs. John E. Woodruff, Oklahoma City; and Mrs. Martha Sproll, Paducah; one half sister, Mrs. Mattie Temple, La Center, Ky.; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Methodist church with the Rev. Robert L. Burke officiating.

Burial was in Odd Fellows cemetery at Charleston with Nunnelee Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

Ellen Lewis Dies Sunday

ESSEX--Mrs. Ellen Lewis, 80, died Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Williamson.

Mrs. Lewis was born near Bloomfield Nov. 27, 1886, and lived in Stoddard county, near Essex, until 20 years ago when she moved to California.

She was the daughter of James and Emma Lasley Fortner. On April 16, 1927, Mrs. Lewis was married to George W. Lewis, who died Sept. 12, 1946.

Survivors include one son, Virgil Fortner, Orlando, Calif.; three grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one brother, Millard Fortner, Bloomfield; one other sister, Mrs. Alice Moore, route two, Dexter.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Doyle Corlew of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in the Triplett cemetery.

Former Sikeston Resident Dies

CHAFFEE--Charles R. Hooker, 67, formerly of Sikeston, died at 1 p.m. Monday at a St. Louis hospital.

Born Jan. 18, 1900, at Springerton, Ill., he moved to Chaffee in 1922.

He was formerly employed at Scott County Milling Company at Sikeston. From 1922 to 1964 he was employed as a car inspector for the Frisco railway.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of American and the Church of God of Prophecy.

On Dec. 8, 1918, he married Alma Ray, who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roy Shaver, Cahokia, Ill., and Mrs. Winsol Tripp, Murray, Ky.; two sons, Lindell Hooker, Cahokia, and Eugene Hooker, St. Louis; three brothers, James Hooker, Chaffee; Lawrence Hooker, Inverness, Fla.; and Clarence Hooker, Pascola; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. McGeehee, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. S. T. Reeder, San Diego, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church of God of Prophecy with the Rev. C. D. Lord and the Rev. W. H. Marshall officiating.

Burial will be in Union Park cemetery.

The body is at Bisplinghoff Funeral Home.

Luther Clayton, Parma, Dies

PARMA -- Luther Clayton, 61, died Saturday at the Ellis-Faschell hospital, Columbia.

He was born June 21, 1906, at Braggadocio.

He had lived in Southeast Missouri most of his life.

On Nov. 28, 1939, he married Esther Tucker, who survives. He was a member of the Southern First Baptist church in Malden.

Survivors include his wife, Esther Tucker; four children, Max Clayton, Malden; Mrs. Audra Mae Davis, route two, Parma; Paul Clayton, War Road, Minn.; Gilbert W. Clayton, Oklawaha, Fla., one brother, Hillard Clayton, Steele, three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Skelton, Chicago; Anna Mae Jones, Sikeston; Mrs. Florence Maxwell, Rockford, Ill., three grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter, with Rev. R. L. Shell, officiating.

Burial was at Hagy cemetery near Dexter.

Retired Cotton Ginner Dies

CHARLESTON -- L. G. Black, 77, of Corning, Ark., a retired cotton ginner, died at 5:40 a.m. Monday at the Host House.

He was born in Illinois July 15, 1890.

Survivors include two sons, L. G. Black, Jr., Charleston, and John Black, Corning, Ark., and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Yates, Charleston.

The body was taken to a Corning funeral home.

Stacy Dies on Way to Hospital

Elmer Otto Stacy, 54, Il: North Handy, died at 4:10 p.m Monday enroute to the Missour Delta Community hospital.

Stacy was born Dec. 29, 1912, at Vanduser.

He is survived by two brothers, Delmar and Ernest Stacy, both of Sikeston, and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Hodges, Sikeston.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jackson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of the First General Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Infant Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Alfred Lynn Myers, day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, died Sunday at Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston Sunday.

The infant was born at Sikeston Saturday.

Surviving are two brothers, Curtis and Albert Glenn, and seven sisters, Judy, Patricia, Myra, Deloris, Brenda, Neda and Barbara Myers; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Myers, and the maternal grandfather, Landin Sterling, all of East Prairie.

Services were Sunday at McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Edgar Ross officiating.

Burial was in WOW cemetery.

Amberg's Body Attended By Honor Guard

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- The body of Richard H. Amberg lies in state today attended by an honor guard composed of members of the U.S. Naval Reserve, Boy Scouts, a boys club and the Masonic order.

Amberg, 55, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and a member of the board of directors of The Associated Press, died Sunday in a New York hospital. He had been on the East Coast to receive an award at the national convention of the American Legion and to enroll his youngest son at Colgate University. Death was attributed to an apparent heart attack.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Central Presbyterian Church in Clayton, Mo., a St. Louis suburb.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	6¾	7¼
Airlift Int.	7⅞	8⅛
Anheuser busch	78	78¾
Ark. Mo. Power	12¾	13⅛
Fed. Compress	25	25½
Frontier Tower	1⅝	1⅞
Gen. Life. Wis.	4½	4¾
Jef. Standard Life	39½	40
Malone & Hyde	32½	33½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	5⅛	5⅞
No. Amer. Comm.	12⅝	13¼
Pabst Brewing	60½	61½
Wetterau	24½	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50⅞
Chrysler		49⅜
Columbia Gas		27⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32½
Emerson Elec.		84½
Ford Motors		51
Foremost Dairy		26⅞
Gen. Motors		81⅞
New England Elec.		26⅝
Transogram		18¼

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. Ill. (AP) -- Wednesay's estimates: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,500; calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts 25 lower to 25 higher; 210-260 lb 19.75-20.25; sows steady to 25 lower, 300-500 lb 16.25-18.00.

Cattle 6,000; calves 250; slaughter steers and heifers fully steady to strong; calves steady to 50 lower; bulls steady to 50 lower; slaughter steers choice to prime 27.75-28.25; slaughter heifers choice to prime 25.50-26.50; cows 15.00-17.50; calves steady, good to choice vealers 26.00-32.00; good and choice slaughter calves 19.00-23.00.

Sheep 800; lambs steady to 50 higher; ewes steady; spring lambs good to choice 20.00-24.00, choice eywes good and choice 5.00-7.00.

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SEPT. 23 at 1:30, 4:30 & 8:30
SEPT. 24 at 1:30 & 4:30 p.m.

ROY ROGERS and DALE EVANS Show with the Sons of the Pioneers
SEPT. 28 4:00 & 8:30 p.m.

MARTY ROBBINS and the Country 'n Western Show
also starring LEROY VAN DYKE
SEPT. 29 at 4 & 8:30 p.m.

THE JIM NABORS SHOW
TV's Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.
SAT. SEPT. 30 at 4 & 8:30 p.m.

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Specify time of performance ____
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DREW PEARSON SAYS: Hawaii is model in race relations; there's some Japanese discrimination against whites; and plenty of Chinese discrimination against Japanese.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 56TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1967 — NUMBER 292

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

TWO CUSTOMER PLEASING FIXTURES of the Johnson Brothers country store near Bell City are a 67-year-old pot belly stove and the dog, Fuzz, held by John Johnson. Roy Johnson is on the left.

63 Americans Killed, Another Plane Lost

Ground Action Picks up as U.S. Jets Bomb New Target

SAIGON (AP) -- The heaviest ground fighting in two months was reported today in allied war communiques listing 262 Communists and 63 Americans killed, air strikes against a new target in the Haiphong area and another Air Force jet shot down in the North.

The ground action erupted Monday as allied troops redeployed for battle after guarding South Vietnam's presidential elections. Fighting continued today, particularly in the northern war zone adjoining the 17th parallel border.

American warplanes attacked three miles from the center of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, and pilots reported dropping two spans of a major 490-foot bridge previously on the restricted target list and never before bombed.

Ground fighting in northern South Vietnam, the coastal plains, the jungles and in the Mekong delta shattered in lull that had been broken only by short, sporadic battles in the two months that the South Vietnamese, the Americans and the Communists had been preoccupied with the political campaign.

The election of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu as president may have ushered in a renewed test of muscle on the battlefield.

The heaviest fighting cost the Communist forces 160 dead and 23 prisoners in a dogged slugging match with U. S. Marines in the coastal plains, rice paddies and bamboo stands about 25 miles below the big American base at Da Nang.

The Marines estimated they had more than 1,000 of the enemy in an area where planes, helicopters, artillery and ground fire could batter the Reds repeatedly.

Latest reports from the battlefield said enemy resistance was all but beaten down, and gunships and artillery were sealing off the valley outlets to the plains while Marine tanks plowed into the fray.

Marine Losses in 24 hours were 54 dead and 84 wounded and the fighting was continuing.

Air Force, Navy and Marine jets carried the air war deep into North Vietnam with 127 raids Monday. The Marines pounded Red gun positions above the demilitarized zone, the Air Force hit rail lines leading from Hanoi to Red China and the carrier-based Navy planes swept into the heavily defended skies above Haiphong.

The big target of the day was the untouched five-span bridge southeast of Haiphong, one of the two bridges leading south from the major port. The raid was an evident warning that the other bridge southwest of the city also unbombed - is now on the U. S. target list.

Crusader and Skyhawk jets from the carrier Oriskany attacked the bridge and returning pilots reported that two center spans each about 150-feet long were dropped into the river.

Hanoi Radio claimed that three American jets were lost in the Haiphong raids. The American communique listed no losses in that area, but said an Air Force Phanton was downed by ground fire in the panhandle area to the south. Two fliers aboard the Phanton were listed as missing. The plane was the 673rd U. S. combat plane announced lost over the North.

In a clash Monday with North Vietnamese regulars southwest of the Marine outpost of Con Thien, the Marines reported killing 37 enemy soldiers. Two Marines were killed and 47 wounded.

In another engagement southeast of Con Thien units of the 9th Marine Regiment battled an enemy force with small arms and automatic weapons. One Marine was killed and 15 wounded, including nine from the mortar shell that fell short. Enemy casualties were not known.

Fifty-four miles northwest of Saigon, U. S. 25th Infantry Division troops ran into a reinforced Communist company of perhaps 150 men Monday and dueled hard for six hours. The enemy broke contact under a plastering by U. S. artillery and fighter-bombers. Three Americans were killed and 33 wounded, but enemy casualties were unknown.

The Communists poured more than 150 rounds of mortar, artillery and recoilless rifle fire into U. S. Marine command posts near Con Thien, wounding five more Leathernecks. The shellings drew B52 bombers over the DMZ for strikes against suspected enemy gun emplacements.

Two Taken into Custody Quickly After County Jail Break in Benton

BENTON--A Sikeston youth was apprehended about 3:45 p.m. Monday in Sikeston after he had broken out of the county jail at 2:15 p.m. Monday.

Armon Dunn, 18, was broken out of jail by Walter Moore, about 40, of Sikeston, Sheriff John Dennis charged.

Dennis said Moore went to the Dennis home Monday afternoon and knocked on the door. When no one answered, he got tools from his car and went into the jail, the sheriff reported.

Moore threatened to hit a jail trusty if he stopped him from breaking Dunn out of jail, Dennis said.

The trusty notified Dennis of the jail break.

Authorities went to a house on Compress lane in Sikeston after they heard that Dunn was hiding out there. Dennis and Sikeston Police Chief Arthur Bruce went to the front door. A patrolman, Isiah Dunn, was stationed in the back alley.

Armon Dunn ran out the back door and was apprehended by Patrolman Dunn.

Moore was picked up later. Dunn, who had been in jail on a charge of auto theft, was charged with escaping jail. Moore, who had become acquainted with Dunn while the two were in jail about six weeks ago, was charged with breaking a man out of jail.

They are being held in the county jail.

Store at Dorena Held Up

DORENA -- A masked gunman held up the S. M. Campbell store Saturday night and got about $1,000.

Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said a white male came into the store at 8:30 p.m. and told Campbell to give him the money.

Campbell had seen the gunman's car parked in front of the store for about 25 minutes before the holdup.

The sheriff said that the car was registered in the name of Howard Dunn of Hickman, Ky. A warrant for Dunn's arrest has been issued.

Taken in the holdup were $500 in checks, $124 in postal money and $300 to $400 in cash.

A five-year-old boy was reported riding in Dunn's car when it crossed the Mississippi river in the ferry at Hickman.

A witness saw a small boy sitting in the car when it was parked in front of the store.

Treated After Holiday Mishaps

Thirty emergency patients were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital for injuries over the Labor Day holiday weekend:

Saturday -- Kimberly Gathings, Chicago, piece of luggage fell on head; Robert L. Bom, caught finger in crank on motor; James Chappell but hand on slicer while working; Charles W. Jones, Anniston, caught end of finger between side board and cab of truck; Leon Vines, East Prairie, stuck iron bicycle pedal through foot; Jerry Camoons, East Prairie, struck by a bicycle; Robert P. Eddleman struck by a car; Timmy Ware, Benton, hit by a car; Terri Palmer, Charleston, fell off bicycle and injured arm; Shirley Achter, East Prairie, car accident; Linda Johnson, East Prairie, car accident; Cheryl Smith, Muncie, Ind., car accident.

Sunday -- Jerry Roy, East Prairie, cut hand and knee on plate glass; Ludy Mary Beardsley, Canalou, fell at home and injured wrist; Shirley Davidson cut finger on glass; Herschel Wosack, Benton, fell at home and hit head on piece of glass; Elisa Grady cut finger on gate; Reginald Yarber, fell against car and cut face; Roma D. Stephens, Marquand, car accident; Harmon R. Stephens, Marquand, car accident; Velda Stephens, Marquand, car accident.

Monday -- Raymond Linley, East Prairie, cut arm with a saw while cutting logs; Bruce Killian treated for wasp sting; Frances Evans injured hand; Carra Hunter, Morley, fell down steps and injured ankle; Catherine Bloomfield, Essex, cut knee on a weed hook; Sharon Medley dropped iron pipe on foot; Lawson Gayle, Zachary, La., fell in shower at a motel; Timothy Walton cut above the eye in a fall; Sharon Hornbeger cut hand on glass; Herbert DeLay, Charleston, jammed finger while playing football; Hugh McCollum twisted ankle; Gordon Chapman, Charleston, fell and cut forehead on window sill; John Hicks, Matthews, was working on a gas stove which blew up and caught his sweater on fire; Anthony Groves, Charleston, injured knee when his bicycle skidded.

A GATHERING PLACE for miles around is the Johnson Brothers Grocery at the intersection of Stoddard county highways Y and DD.

67-Year-old Stove Warms Country Store Customers

By Leo Schade

BELL CITY -- Like the bride's dress the Johnson brothers country store is a blend of something old and something new.

Old is the 67-year-old authentic pot belly stove, a railroad depot model.

New is a dog which resembles the canine familiar to television viewers of "Petticoat Junction."

Roy and John Johnson have no intention of disturbing either customer pleasing fixtures.

The tradition of unhurried merchandising also will be maintained.

The store's slogan is "we Have It, If We Can Find It." The store handles hardware, clothes and groceries.

The store location at the intersection of Stoddard county highways Y and DD is described by John Johnson as "one of the most active rural corners anywhere around."

After the brothers bought the store in 1960 they encountered a heating problem.

They had bought a new stove, which John Johnson described as "beautiful."

"The new one wouldn't draw or put out heat and it took 12 tons of coal a year," he explained.

The old depot pot belly stove replaced it and the new stove was broken up for scrap iron.

When the brothers purchased the old Buck's Busy stove, which was manufactured in St. Louis, their heating problem was solved.

The stove had been acquired by a junk dealer after the Broseley railroad depot closed.

"It had been in the station 40 years and another 20 years in the hands of the dealer," John Johnson recalled.

"Now, this old Buck's Busy stove was made to heat. The metal holds heat and warms the whole stove in minutes. And the best part of it is that it only takes four tons of coal per year."

Roy Johnson nodded his head when his brother said:

"Remember the times when our customers would sit around the new stove for hours and many would sleep. When we put in old Buck's Busy, it wasn't but a few minutes before you could see the men mopping their brow and walk out of the building when the weather outside was freezing."

The only scar on the stove, which has its original grates, is a crack in the back where water was poured when it was red hot.

Fuzz, the dog, in one year of life also has endeared itself to the customers.

The Johnsons, who are in their sixties, operated a store in the small settlement of Himmel, one mile north, before buying the crossroads store. Claude Rainey operated the store for many years but sold it to H. E. Thrasher, who held it only for a few months before selling to the Johnsons.

Items Valued at $970 Taken in Three Breakins

Several tools, welding equipment, kitchen fixtures, and a television set were among the items taken in three burglaries reported during the weekend.

M. A. Freeman, a plumber from Morehouse, reported to police at 8:20 a.m. Monday that several kitchen furninshing including a stove, wall oven and other kitchen fixtures valued together at more than $400 were taken from a house he rented at 419 Ruth.

Freeman was in the process of moving and had not connected the fixtures to the house, police said. The theft occurred between 2 p.m. Sunday and Monday morning.

An electric welder, an acetylene gas torch and other equipment valued at about $450 were reported stolen from Hedrick Concrete Products Corp., Roth St.

Police said Walter Hedrick, owner and manager of the company, said the breakin occurred between 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 12:08 p.m. Monday. Entry was gained through an open window on the south side of the building, police said.

A 16-inch gray television set valued at $120 was reported stolen from the G. H. Starnes, residence at 905 Lora, police said. A screen on a window in the utility room had been removed. The theft was reported to police at 10:20 a.m. Monday.

Another breakin was reported to police Monday at 216 Felker. Police said Margaret Bratcher, the resident, said apparently nothing was stolen.

Twenty one dollars was reported stolen from a vending machine at a cafe and tavern at Osage and Luther Sunday afternoon, police reported.

In other activity, a juvenile from Sikeston was arrested by the state highway patrol at 12:30 a.m. Monday on Route Y between Salcedo and Sikeston driving a

See No. 1 Page 10

Richard Morse Victim of Shell

Richard Dean Morse

Richard Dean Morse, 21, died Saturday at 1:25 p.m. in the Quang Tri province, South Viet Nam, of fragmentary wounds in the neck from enemy artillery fire.

Morse was a naval hospitalmar third class, serving with Company C, 3rd engineer battalion, third marine division.

Morse was born July 20, 1946, in Sikeston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Morse.

He married Martha Louise Monan, May 29, 1965.

Morse was a member of the Second General Baptist church. He was employed by Hart's Bakery before entering the navy.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Richard Scott Morse; his parents, who live in Fulton; one brother, Kenneth Morse, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

He was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monan, 510 Coleman.

The body will be brought to the Jackson Funeral Home.

Colombia, the fourth largest South American country, covers 440,000 square miles. It is about the size of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico combined.

Firemen Respond To Two Calls

Firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire at 12:10 p.m. Monday on a vacant lot near the Pine Motel. No damage was done.

Grease in a skillet on a gas stove caught fire at 5:05 p.m. Monday at an apartment house at 502 West Gladys, firemen reported.

No damage was caused.

Mild Weather To Continue

KANSAS CITY AP --- Although Labor Day marked the unofficial end of summer Monday, Missouri looked forward to continued mild and pleasant weather tonight and Wednesday.

The Weather Bureau forecast low temperatures tonight mostly in the 50s.

Three Cases Transferred To Benton

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Charges of Fraud in Viet Election Rated Unfounded

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"I have never seen an election with such an absence of evidence of fraud," said Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, to a newsman on arrival in Honolulu.

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State police said the Zimmer car collided with a car driven by Albert Young, 27, Springdale, Ark. Young was in serious condition.

The child was born Feb. 1, 1965, at Sikeston.

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Services and burial were this morning at Paris.

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The highway patrol said a southbound car driven by Harmon Stephens, 39, Marquand, went out of control on the rain slick highway and struck headon a northbound Greyhound bus driven by Thomas Welch, 53, Affton.

Injured was Stephens' wife, Roma, 40. She sustained a back injury and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

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The bus was forced into a ditch with front end damage with none of its occupants injured. The car was heavily damaged.

A WOMAN WAS INJURED in a car-bus collision on highway 61, four miles south of Sikeston, Sunday morning. The head-on crash occurred when the car skidded on wet pavement and struck the bus. A passenger in the car, Mrs. Roma Stephens, 40, Marquand, sustained a back injury. The car, connected with a tow truck, was demolished.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Hawaii is model in race relations; there's some Japanese discrimination against whites; and plenty of Chinese discrimination against Japanese.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1967 | NUMBER 292

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

TWO CUSTOMER PLEASING FIXTURES of the Johnson Brothers country store near Bell City are a 67-year-old pot belly stove and the dog, Fuzz, held by John Johnson. Roy Johnson is on the left.

63 Americans Killed, Another Plane Lost

Ground Action Picks up as U.S. Jets Bomb New Target

SAIGON (AP) -- The heaviest ground fighting in two months was reported today in allied war communiques listing 262 Communists and 63 Americans killed, air strikes against a new target in the Haiphong area and another Air Force jet shot down in the North.

The ground action erupted Monday as allied troops redeployed for battle after guarding South Vietnam's presidential elections. Fighting continued today, particularly in the northern war zone adjoining the 17th parallel border.

American warplanes attacked three miles from the center of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, and pilots reported dropping two spans of a major 490-foot bridge previously on the restricted target list and never before bombed.

Ground fighting in northern South Vietnam, the coastal plains, the jungles and in the Mekong delta shattered in lull that had been broken only by short, sporadic battles in the two months that the South Vietnamese, the Americans and the Communists had been preoccupied with the political campaign.

The election of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu as president may have ushered in a renewed test of muscle on the battlefield.

The heaviest fighting cost the Communist forces 160 dead and 23 prisoners in a dogged slugging match with U. S. Marines in the coastal plains, rice paddies and bamboo stands about 25 miles below the big American base at Da Nang.

The Marines estimated they had more than 1,000 of the enemy in an area where planes, helicopters, artillery and ground fire could batter the Reds repeatedly.

Latest reports from the battlefield said enemy resistance was all but beaten down, and gunships and artillery were sealing off the valley outlets to the plains while Marine tanks plowed into the fray.

Marine Losses in 24 hours were 54 dead and 84 wounded and the fighting was continuing.

Air Force, Navy and Marine jets carried the air war deep into North Vietnam with 127 raids Monday. The Marines pounded Red gun positions above the demilitarized zone, the Air Force hit rail lines leading from Hanoi to Red China and the carrier-based Navy planes swept into the heavily defended skies above Haiphong.

The big target of the day was the untouched five-span bridge southeast of Haiphong, one of the two bridges leading south from the major port. The raid was an evident warning that the other bridge southwest of the city also unbombed - is now on the U. S. target list.

Crusader and Skyhawk jets from the carrier Oriskany attacked the bridge and returning pilots reported that two center spans each about 150-feet long were dropped into the river.

Hanoi Radio claimed that three American jets were lost in the Haiphong raids. The American communique listed no losses in that area, but said an Air Force Phanton was downed by ground fire in the panhandle area to the south. Two fliers aboard the Phanton were listed as missing. The plane was the 673rd U. S. combat plane announced lost over the North.

In a clash Monday with North Vietnamese regulars southwest of the Marine outpost of Con Thien, the Marines reported killing 37 enemy soldiers. Two Marines were killed and 47 wounded.

In another engagement southeast of Con Thien units of the 9th Marine Regiment battled an enemy force with small arms and automatic weapons. One Marine was killed and 15 wounded, including nine from the mortar shell that fell short. Enemy casualties were not known.

Fifty-four miles northwest of Saigon, U. S. 25th Infantry Division troops ran into a reinforced Communist company of perhaps 150 men Monday and dueled hard for six hours. The enemy broke contact under a plastering by U. S. artillery and fighter-bombers. Three Americans were killed and 33 wounded, but enemy casualties were unknown.

The Communists poured more than 150 rounds of mortar, artillery and recoilless rifle fire into U. S. Marine command posts near Con Thien, wounding five more Leathernecks. The shellings drew B52 bombers over the DMZ for strikes against suspected enemy gun emplacements.

Two Taken into Custody Quickly After County Jail Break in Benton

BENTON--A Sikeston youth was apprehended about 3:45 p.m. Monday in Sikeston after he had broken out of the county jail at 2:15 p.m. Monday.

Armon Dunn, 18, was broken out of jail by Walter Moore, about 40, of Sikeston, Sheriff John Dennis charged.

Dennis said Moore went to the Dennis home Monday afternoon and knocked on the door. When no one answered, he got tools from his car and went into the jail, the sheriff reported.

Moore threatened to hit a jail trusty if he stopped him from breaking Dunn out of jail, Dennis said.

The trusty notified Dennis of the jail break.

Authorities went to a house on Compress lane in Sikeston after they heard that Dunn was hiding out there. Dennis and Sikeston Police Chief Arthur Bruce went to the front door. A patrolman, Isiah Dunn, was stationed in the back alley.

Armon Dunn ran out the back door and was apprehended by Patrolman Dunn.

Moore was picked up later. Dunn, who had been in jail on a charge of auto theft, was charged with escaping jail. Moore, who had become acquainted with Dunn while the two were in jail about six weeks ago, was charged with breaking a man out of jail.

They are being held in the county jail.

Store at Dorena Held Up

DORENA -- A masked gunman held up the S. M. Campbell store Saturday night and got about $1,000.

Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said a white male came into the store at 8:30 p.m. and told Campbell to give him the money.

Campbell had seen the gunman's car parked in front of the store for about 25 minutes before the holdup.

The sheriff said that the car was registered in the name of Howard Dunn of Hickman, Ky. A warrant for Dunn's arrest has been issued.

Taken in the holdup were $500 in checks, $124 in postal money and $300 to $400 in cash.

A five-year-old boy was reported riding in Dunn's car when it crossed the Mississippi river in the ferry at Hickman.

A witness saw a small boy sitting in the car when it was parked in front of the store.

Treated After Holiday Mishaps

Thirty emergency patients were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital for injuries over the Labor Day holiday weekend:

Saturday -- Kimberly Gathings, Chicago, piece of luggage fell on head; Robert L. Bom, caught finger in crank on motor; James Chappell but hand on slicer while working; Charles W. Jones, Anniston, caught end of finger between side board and cab of truck; Leon Vines, East Prairie, stuck iron bicycle pedal through foot; Jerry Camoons, East Prairie, struck by a bicycle; Robert P. Eddleman struck by a car; Timmy Ware, Benton, hit by a car; Terri Palmer, Charleston, fell off bicycle and injured arm; Shirley Achter, East Prairie, car accident; Linda Johnson, East Prairie, car accident; Cheryl Smith, Muncie, Ind., car accident.

Sunday -- Jerry Roy, East Prairie, cut hand and knee on plate glass; Ludy Mary Beardsley, Canalou, fell at home and injured wrist; Shirley Davidson cut finger on glass; Herschel Wosack, Benton, fell at home and hit head on piece of glass; Elisa Grady cut finger on gate; Reginald Yarber, fell against car and cut face; Roma D. Stephens, Marquand, car accident; Harmon R. Stephens, Marquand, car accident; Velda Stephens, Marquand, car accident.

Monday -- Raymond Linley, East Prairie, cut arm with a saw while cutting logs; Bruce Killian treated for wasp sting; Frances Evans injured hand; Carra Hunter, Morley, fell down steps and injured ankle; Catherine Bloomfield, Essex, cut knee on a weed hook; Sharon Medley dropped iron pipe on foot; Lawson Gayle, Zachary, La., fell in shower at a motel; Timothy Walton cut above the eye in a fall; Sharon Hornbeger cut hand on glass; Herbert DeLay, Charleston, jammed finger while playing football; Hugh McCollum twisted ankle; Gordon Chapman, Charleston, fell and cut forehead on window sill; John Hicks, Matthews, was working on a gas stove which blew up and caught his sweater on fire; Anthony Groves, Charleston, injured knee when his bicycle skidded.

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A GATHERING PLACE for miles around is the Johnson Brothers Grocery at the intersection of Stoddard county highways Y and DD.

67-Year-old Stove Warms Country Store Customers

By Leo Schade

BELL CITY -- Like the bride's dress the Johnson brothers country store is a blend of something old and something new.

Old is the 67-year-old authentic pot belly stove, a railroad depot model.

New is a dog which resembles the canine familiar to television viewers of "Petticoat Junction."

Roy and John Johnson have no intention of disturbing either customer pleasing fixtures.

The tradition of unhurried merchandising also will be maintained.

The store's slogan is "we Have It, If We Can Find It." The store handles hardware, clothes and groceries.

The store location at the intersection of Stoddard county highways Y and DD is described by John Johnson as "one of the most active rural corners anywhere around."

After the brothers bought the store in 1960 they encountered a heating problem.

They had bought a new stove, which John Johnson described as "beautiful."

"The new one wouldn't draw or put out heat and it took 12 tons of coal a year," he explained.

The old depot pot belly stove replaced it and the new stove was broken up for scrap iron.

When the brothers purchased the old Buck's Busy stove, which was manufactured in St. Louis, their heating problem was solved.

The stove had been acquired by a junk dealer after the Broseley railroad depot closed.

"It had been in the station 40 years and another 20 years in the hands of the dealer," John Johnson recalled.

"Now, this old Buck's Busy stove was made to heat. The metal holds heat and warms the whole stove in minutes. And the best part of it is that it only takes four tons of coal per year."

Roy Johnson nodded his head when his brother said:

"Remember the times when our customers would sit around the new stove for hours and many would sleep. When we put in old Buck's Busy, it wasn't but a few minutes before you could see the men mopping their brow and walk out of the building when the weather outside was freezing."

The only scar on the stove, which has its original grates, is a crack in the back where water was poured when it was red hot.

Fuzz, the dog, in one year of life also has endeared itself to the customers.

The Johnsons, who are in their sixties, operated a store in the small settlement of Himmel, one mile north, before buying the crossroads store. Claude Rainey operated the store for many years but sold it to H. E. Thrasher, who held it only for a few months before selling to the Johnsons.

Items Valued at $970 Taken in Three Breakins

Several tools, welding equipment, kitchen fixtures, and a television set were among the items taken in three burglaries reported during the weekend.

M. A. Freeman, a plumber from Morehouse, reported to police at 8:20 a.m. Monday that several kitchen furninshing including a stove, wall oven and other kitchen fixtures valued together at more than $400 were taken from a house he rented at 419 Ruth.

Freeman was in the process of moving and had not connected the fixtures to the house, police said. The theft occurred between 2 p.m. Sunday and Monday morning.

An electric welder, an acetylene gas torch and other equipment valued at about $450 were reported stolen from Hedrick Concrete Products Corp., Roth St.

Police said Walter Hedrick, owner and manager of the company, said the breakin occurred between 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 12:08 p.m. Monday. Entry was gained through an open window on the south side of the building, police said.

A 16-inch gray television set valued at $120 was reported stolen from the G. H. Starnes, residence at 905 Lora, police said. A screen on a window in the utility room had been removed. The theft was reported to police at 10:20 a.m. Monday.

Another breakin was reported to police Monday at 216 Felker. Police said Margaret Bratcher, the resident, said apparently nothing was stolen.

Twenty one dollars was reported stolen from a vending machine at a cafe and tavern at Osage and Luther Sunday afternoon, police reported.

In other activity, a juvenile from Sikeston was arrested by the state highway patrol at 12:30 a.m. Monday on Route Y between Salcedo and Sikeston driving a

See No. 1 Page 10

Firemen Respond To Two Calls

Firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire at 12:10 p.m. Monday on a vacant lot near the Pine Motel. No damage was done.

Grease in a skillet on a gas stove caught fire at 5:05 p.m. Monday at an apartment house at 502 West Gladys, firemen reported.

No damage was caused.

Richard Morse Victim of Shell

Richard Dean Morse

Richard Dean Morse, 21, died Saturday at 1:25 p.m. in the Quang Tri province, South Viet Nam, of fragmentary wounds in the neck from enemy artillery fire.

Morse was a naval hospitalmar third class, serving with Company C, 3rd engineer battalion, third marine division.

Morse was born July 20, 1946, in Sikeston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Morse.

He married Martha Louise Monan, May 29, 1965.

Morse was a member of the Second General Baptist church. He was employed by Hart's Bakery before entering the navy.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Richard Scott Morse; his parents, who live in Fulton; one brother, Kenneth Morse, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

He was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monan, 510 Coleman.

The body will be brought to the Jackson Funeral Home.

Colombia, the fourth largest South American country, covers 440,000 square miles. It is about the size of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico combined.

Mild Weather To Continue

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Tuesday, September 5, 1902. Carrie Nation spends two weeks in Army Demolition School.

* * *

FARMERS' LARGEST CASH CROP

The hot dog picnic season has drawn to a close. The casual ways of summer are forgotten, as conscientious mothers plan school breakfasts. Flapjacks are in order as fall puts a nip in the air, and nothing makes flapjacks taste better than a platter of sausages, ham slices or bacon. Another way to make flapjacks more nourishing is to add meat directly to the batter--finely chopped luncheon meat to pancakes; deviled ham to waffles; crisp bacon bits to biscuits. The foregoing are suggestions contained in a release from the American Meat Institute. One of the main functions of the Institute is to encourage people to enjoy to the maximum the nutritious benefits of this country's abundant meat supply.

Admittedly, the Institute's activities in this direction are promotional, but, after reading grim news accounts of food shortages and starvation throughout the world, we can be thankful that we live in a land where it requires some promotion to keep the vast supply of such an essential food as meat moving from the producer to the consumer.

The meat industry is the heart of the free market agricultural economy. Meat is the farmer's largest cash crop. It is handled at a profit to the packers of a fraction of a cent a pound and reaches neighborhood markets at prices set by supply and demand and within the reach of American families.

The free-market system, within which the meat industry operates, is the consumer's greatest ally. In these days of ever-greater control and regulation of the economy, we should keep this fact always in mind -- if we wish to continue to enjoy an abundant meat supply.

* * *

Herman Henry says:

"If you can't have the best of everything, make the best of what you have and relax!"

* * *

This is a Sikeston woman's definition of her husband's retirement: twice as much husband on half as much income!"

* * *

SCHOOL PLAN IN NEW MADRID

School officials in New Madrid County are attempting to secure local district approval of a plan to consolidate all eight districts into one county-wide education area. The proposal is similar to the one advocated by the County School Board several years ago in Dunklin County.

At least four school districts are reportedly in favor of the single-district plan, while Gideon school officials have asked that their district be excluded.

But the New Madrid plan is unique in at least one respect -- an attempt is being made to secure local district approval before the plan is proposed.

The New Madrid attempt serves as a reminder that little progress has been made in the Bootheel in the past few years in terms of district consolidation. Perhaps school officials, many of them faced with declining school enrollments, are happy with the status quo, but this station will continue indefinitely. The reason: the Missouri Department of Education is at least viewing with alarm the lack of school district consolidation throughout the state.

We do not think it foolish to predict that before too many years pass, the Missouri department will be empowered to order district consolidation where no progress has been made. This would include most of the counties in the Bootheel.

County school officials who are satisfied with the status quo should view with forewarning and some foresight the activity in the Missouri Department of Education. Those who do not want the state to direct consolidation would be advised to propose their own plans. Otherwise the initiative will be completely removed from the local districts.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Have you noticed in Congress committees have become so important that a subcommittee has to be appointed to do the work.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"The things most people want to know about are usually none of their cotton-picking business."

* * *

The timidity of the doves knows no bounds.

Recently the American people have been subjected to an orgy of debate centering on whether bombing raids five miles from the Red Chinese border risked war with that country compared with raids 10 or more miles away.

This is utter nonsense but despite protests and shaking in the boots tremors executed by fear-dominated Congressmen and other peace-at any cost advocates President Johnson and other high administration officials tried to counter with calming and reassuring statements.

If Red China wants to get into the war it doesn't need to accept any bombing raid as a provocation.

It has repeatedly charged that the American soldier has no business being in Southeast Asia. It could at any time seek to drive them out.

Red China is not in the war yet because it doesn't want to be.

Internal problems may be one explanation. Another might be that to date its entrance doesn't appear to be necessary.

Whatever the reason, it is absurd to assume that once in Vietnam, American troops must voluntarily establish a privileged sancutary from which the Viet Cong can attack without fear of retaliation.

If any mistake has been it is not in selecting he Vietnam areas at which the Americans strike but resolves around the larger question whether they should be in Vietnam at all.

It is an academic question now whether the United States should have sent its troops to Vietnam.

Since beating a hasty retreat is unthinkable, there is no acceptable choice but to try to win a limited victory. No one wants a sellout.

President Johnson has re-emphasized that "Peking knows that the United States does not seek to widen the war in Vietnam" and that the country has no designs on Red China.

This may be unnecessary but since the nation's chief executive bears the responsibility for the military action it serves to remind the Red Chinese that this country's purposes haven't changed by bombing closer to the Chinese border.

The expanded bombing serves two purposes. It raises the chances of success of winning the war of limited objectives and it gives our fighting men greater protection.

It is difficult to imagine why anyone would oppose a winning procedure but the agonizing and hand wringing has been a disgraceful performance unworthy of the American people.

* * *

Jack Hogan offers this wisdom that the bigger a man's head, the easier it is to fill his shoes

* * *

Running into debt is not really hard but it sure hurts when you run into your creditors.

* * *

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TOMORROW

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MORE LONG WAR TALK

Senator Jacob Javits, of New York, in an appeal to what he termed their "sophistication," asked American Legionnaires assembled in convention in Washington, D. C., to join him in "educating" the public to the "fact" that the war in Vietnam just has to be a long one. The slogan "Win or Get Out" is very dangerous, he said. The only way to win against guerilla warfare, according to the Senator, is to isolate the guerillas from the people.

In a nutshell, Senator Javits' military strategy for Vietnam is as follows: Limit the fighting strictly to the territory of South Vietnam -- for as long as it may take to "pacify" the area by "isolating" the guerillas; definitely no invasions of North Vietnam; no excursions against Communist supply routes and sanctuaries in Cambodia; no step-up of military pressure on the North, and preferably a "de-escalation" of it; educate the American public (whose sons, brothers, husbands, etc., must go to fight it) that it just HAS to be a long war.

We don't know how Mr. Javits arrived at his formula, but we expect Ho Chi Minh and his Soviet advisor, guerilla war expert General Scherabakov, would be pleased to see it followed. They've been proudly heralding their willingness to fight "for 20 years."

It is to the credit of the Legionnaires that they didn't subscribe to the strategy, even if that means that they are not sophisticated in the Senator's lights.

Having taken care of the Vietnam problem, Senator Javits informed the Legionnaires of the ideas which he shares with Defense Secretary McNamara for pacification on the home front. "Universal Service," was what he called it. The Senator said that the McNamara-Javits youth program would use military training to "salvage" persons not up to standards for military service. Beyond that it would include conscription, of girls as well as boys, for service in non-military programs such as the Peace Corps.

There are still some details to be worked out he said. It strikes us that he could save time by digging up details of the Hitler Youth Movement, or examining the workings of the Soviet Komsomol, both of which have proved highly successful in mobilizing a nation's young people into subservience to the State.

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The average husband's trouble is that he is in the middle-income, upper-outgo group.

* * *

RIGHT OR LEFT?

IT WAS 3 A.M. when he staggered home after a glorious evening. In a few minutes a series of unearthly squawks howled out of the radio. His wife looked into the room and discovered him twisting the dial back and forth frantically.

"For heaven's sake," she exclaimed. "What in the world are you doing?"

"G'way, G'way! Don't bother me," he yelled. "Some poor devil's locked in the safe and I forgot the combination."

* * *

THOSE BRIGHT EYES!

BEFORE YOU ALLOW yourself to fall in love with a pair of bright eyes, make sure it's not just the sun shining through the back of her head.

* * *

BY THE TIME you are old you don't care what the morrow brings, provided you are rich, carefree, and free of pain.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines population explosion as when people take leave of their census.

POTENT ADVICE

Bernard Baruch was one of those rare individuals whose insight, wisdom and ability to communicate with others made him a legend in his own lifetime. His words live on as a vital force in the affairs of men. His advice is still potent today. An example is a statement recently credited to Mr. Baruch in the Granite Falls, Minnesota, Tribune; "History and tradition tell us that great nations have died as much from internal decay as from external blows. Rome fell not because the barbarians swarmed in but because the character of her citizens grew soft and their capacity for self - discipline waned. Will future historians come to the same conclusion about us?"

Internal decay comes from public apathy. Relegating to federal agencies the responsibility for the solution of all community and personal problems and the responsibility for vitalizing our economic system is the sure road to lost independence. America will not fall by internal decay if her people jealously guard the economic and political liberties which gave them their representative form of government and personal liberty. But, they must remain the masters of their own destinies.

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The documents that have contributed most to our government, according to the Third Grader, are Forms 1040 and 1040A.

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Definition of a psychiatrist: An ambivalence chaser.

Definition of a Hollywood starlet: Someone who is studying to be ungrateful.

* * *

"A hundred dollars for painting the garage! Say, I wouldn't pay Michelangelo that much to paint it."

"Listen, man if that Mike what's - his - name paints it for a cent less, we'll picket yer place!"

Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Everybody is talking bout the president lection in '68. some say lots of native sons is gonna run. I ask Gramp bout Hawk Johnson? he say he may run as a prodigal son. What's spent all in rioters livin in furren countries and comes back to the party fur fur-givness. he say the hawks may kill the fatted caf and put rings on his fingers and give a big stamp dance.

* * *

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Gramp busted into party.

How come?

Too much poleticks I guess. he say, quote, all new faces, in high places, in 68, don't wait. We is nearer the brink than you think. take back our ship of state, afore its too late, tell em up there it ain't fair to back dicktaters. its a sin. if voters has a say it won't happen agin, unquote.

What's your ida Rastus?

It's more truth than potry.

H. L. Hunt Says

CRIMINAL REPEATERS

The House of Representatives recently passed an anti-crime bill just about the time the FBI's crime report for 1966 was pointing up the great need for intensifying the fight against crime. The report showed an 11 per cent increase in nationwide crime compared with 1965.

Last year's crime rate was up 62 per cent since 1960, with violent crimes showing a 49 per cent increase and crimes against property an increase of 64 per cent. Last year 6,500 people were murdered in the United States, and goods worth $600 million were stolen in robberies, burglaries and larcencies.

We might go a long way toward solving the crime problems if we dealt adequately -- or as adequately as the Supreme Court will permit -- with offenders. The FBI studied records of 41,733 persons arrested in 1966 who had previous criminal records. On an average, their records dated back to 10 years, involving six arrests, three convictions and two imprisonments apiece.

These figures mean that there is a professional criminal class, persons who make crime a way of life, wandering in and out of prison and preying upon society whenever they are free to do so. Faster and more certain punishment of convicted criminals might have the effect of deterring repeaters. More and better trained -- and better paid --policemen, backed up by an aroused public, are needed to curb the activities of the "career criminals."

Translation of the FBI statistics into meaningful points gives rise to wonder as to whether this or any society can long live with such lawlessness

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BEATING THE MOBS

U. S. Cosa Nostra Fails To Crack British Unions

LONDON: -- Inside labor here there is no Mafia, no mobs, no corruption, no corruptibles, no thievery and no one is "muscled" by an underworld into turning over a local branch to some burgeoning young Cosa Nostra hood in search of an empire.

It's all sumbolized by a massive block of sculpture, by the late Sir Jacob Epstein, of a taut and weary woman, her outstretched arms beseechingly holding aloft a child, limp or perhaps dead of hunger. She is of the people, the poor, perhaps of earlier generations. But the sculpture is there where the leaders of British labor must pass it every day. It dominates the courtyard of the Trades Union Congress's national building.

These are dedicated men with no edifice complex. They do not build huge modern buildings nor monumental treasuries. In all, the entire labor movement here has assets of $334 million compared with the AFL-CIO's unions' $3 billion.

British labor's income annually is about $45 million compared with American labor's $2 billion. Walter Reuther's strike fund alone now totals far more than all the monies taken in by the United Kingdom's 170 major unions.

Furthermore, no mob can corrupt the union chiefs here because they are paid off in dedication. Cynics can sneer. But there are those who take their people's trust seriously and remember their labor origins.

Only a few top officials here are paid as much as $10,000 a year. From this they pay omnivorous taxes. George Woodcock, head of the entire British Trades Union Congress, is paid some $9,800 a year. His deputy, Victor Feather, is paid about $8,120 annually.

These are the national officials. American Teamsters might be fascinated by what is paid to Frank Cousins, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers union, largest in England, and proportionately the biggest in the world. This English counterpart of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters pays Mr. Cousins some $9,800 annually compared with the $100,000 paid to the Teamsters Brotherhood general president.

Another $9,800-a-year man is the intense Les Cannon, head of the Electrical Trades Union. He was getting less than $6,000 until recently. But the union purchased a computer and could not hire any one to program and operate it for less than $7,000 yearly. Since it would not be dignified to pay Cannon, the union president less than a technical employe, his wage was raised to top the computer chap.

And that's about all the money these fellows get. There are no cars, no expense accounts except to cover minimal travel and inexpensive hotel rooms.

Of course, everybody complains about the high cost of living, but not about the low base of salaries. This is their profession. They seek it as some seek medical and legal careers. So when the Mafia showed up in the person of Sam Giancana some seven years ago in search of new territory, the union men inquired of their own Metropolitan police (Scotland Yard), who contacted the FBI and also sought out this columnist. The police here had not been using fingerprints. But they soon learned that it was Sam Giancana, now the self exiled boss of Chicago's crime syndicate (according to the FBI). The British union chiefs simply laughed.

He was told then to get out "or there would be trouble." This is exactly what happened in recent months. Furthermore, some 20 American Cosa Nostra types have been deported quietly to prevent the gambling business from being corrupted and thus forming the base of a British Mafia network. Scotland Yard people say that such American gamblers as the ancient Meyer Lansky and such notorious Cosa Nostra figures as Philadelphia's Angelo Bruno were simply banned.

There are mobs, of course. Some are Corsican, some French, some from the islands of Italy. They do operate.

One of their rackets is the bribing of "lorry drivers" (Teamsters). The over the road "haulage chaps," driving huge "vans" loaded with scrap metal, simply go into certain yards, replace their prime load with inferior scrap, and then deliver the less costly scrap to the steel mills.

But the union officials work with the police to wipe out this hijacking.

These labor leaders know their people are not perfect. There is petty mulcting here and there. This never reaches into the upper echelons. If it did the national office would move in and if the head office did not, then the Registry of Friendly Societies, which in effect licenses each union, would crack down. A visit to its somnolent center on 17 North Audley Street reveals that it has not had to move in years.

Nor are the major union chiefs politically corruptible. They take even their own Laborite Prime Minister simply as another official. They did not invite the "P.M." Harold Wilson to their national Congress (convention) in Brighton this year. They simply allotted the British labor party chairman, John Boyd, himself an important labor leader, about 10 minutes to greet the delegates.

Quite refreshing, this dedication.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

HONOLULU -- The Sombre graveyard of sunken ships long ago has been cleared out of Pearl Harbor, but the battleship Arizona still sticks its grim superstructure above the water, and the headquarters building at Hickham field is still pock-marked with bullet holes from Japanese bombers which flew low on that fateful day in December 26 years ago.

Every so often a new air force commander, arriving at Hickman field, determines to put a coat of plaster over the holes of the headquarters building. But his new broom never has a chance to sweep clean. But such a protest comes from the residents of Honolulu, both civilian and military, that the pockmarked walls are allowed to remain.

Despite these reminders of an attack which aroused people to a white heat of hatred, the people wholive and work around these reminders of the past have accomplished a miracle of human relations.

In no city of the United States have so many people of so many different races, some of them from countries at war with each other, lived so harmoniously together.

SKEPTICAL OLDER JAPANESE

When congress was considering Hawaii for statehood, critics claimed the Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese and Philippine population would jar with the predominantly caucasian race of the United States. Today, it's the mainland that has seen bitter big-city race riots, while the many races of Hawaii, now eight years a state, have set an example of racial understanding.

This has not been easy. Rivalries and national jealousies are not subdued by accident. It takes education, understanding and the passage of time. The older Japanese, for instance, watched with disapproval the enlistment of their sons in the American army. And after the war was over, they could not realize that Japan had been defeated. Their allegiance was still back in the country where they were born.

What finally won over the older generation, however, was social security. When the pension checks began coming in and they found that their adopted country was supporting them in their old age, they decided it was a great place.

What's happened in Hawaii is a healthy reversal of what's happening on the mainland. In Detroit, Newark, and other big cities, it's the young Negro who is the disillusioned trouble-maker. In Hawaii, it's the young generation which is building up a loyal citizenry, setting an example of racial understanding.

All this has not been accomplished without some interesting friction, such as when James Michener, the famed novelist, was denied the right to buy a home in a white neighborhood because he had married a Japanese. This exclusion has largely vanished. Today it's the Japanese who sometimes bar white home buyers or who discriminate against whites in job hiring.

CHINESE VS. JAPANESE

Japanese discrimination against whites is nothing, however, compared with the discrimination between Japanese and Chinese.

When Sen. Hiram Fong, a Republican and one of the major investment bankers in the Islands, was notified that his son, Hiram Jr., had married Janet Nishino in Reno last Dec. 23, his comment was not conducive to better race relations. Miss Nishino was the former Cherry Blossom Queen and came from a good Japanese family.

That made no difference to Chinese Sen. Fong. He hopped on a plane to Reno that same day-to late, however, to upset the Japanese - Chinese alliance which Hiram Jr. had negotiated.

The Chinese comprise only 5 per cent of the population, yet to a major part of the big business. An illustration is Chinn Ho, whose grandfather came to Hawaii in the 1870s, whose father was born about a mile from famed Waikiki Beach and who has now built in Waikiki a 1,400 - room hotel, the Ilikai, and is building another.

Land on which his hotel stands was offered to Chinn Ho by the bishop estate in 1955 for $2.25 a foot. He turned it down. But in 1961 he bought it for $25 a foot. Today it would sell for $50 a foot.

That's the favulous success story of Chinn Ho and the fabulous success story of Hawaii. The success of the former is wrapped up in the success of the latter, and Hawaii's amazing development has come with statehood, which guaranteed the future, and with the sympathetic understanding among the islands' many races.

HAWAIIAN MERRY-GO-ROUND

In the island of Maui, crime is almost non-existent. Lt. Leslie Medaris, chief of police of Hana, hasn't put a man in jail for about a year. His few arrests are for drunkeness, and he merely tells the culprit to appear before the judge next morning. . .But in Honolulu the crime rate is rising. Highest crime is among the part-Hawaiians, who live in the poorest sections of the city. . .Pure Hawaiians, only about one per cent of the population and considered royalty, are admitted to the swank Pacific club, Oahu Country Club and the Outrigger Canoe Club. Other orientals are not admitted. This caused Gov. John Burns to turn down membership in the Pacific club. . .While general race relations are good, relations between Gov. Burns and his Lieutenant Governor, Tom Gill, are not. Both are white, Democratic, and native, but about as friendly as Stokely Carmichael and Dr. Martin Luther King.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, September 5, 1902. Carrie Nation spends two weeks in Army Demolition School.

* * *

FARMERS' LARGEST CASH CROP

The hot dog picnic season has drawn to a close. The casual ways of summer are forgotten, as conscientious mothers plan school breakfasts. Flapjacks are in order as fall puts a nip in the air, and nothing makes flapjacks taste better than a platter of sausages, ham slices or bacon. Another way to make flapjacks more nourishing is to add meat directly to the batter--finely chopped luncheon meat to pancakes; deviled ham to waffles; crisp bacon bits to biscuits. The foregoing are suggestions contained in a release from the American Meat Institute. One of the main functions of the Institute is to encourage people to enjoy to the maximum the nutritious benefits of this country's abundant meat supply.

Admittedly, the Institute's activities in this direction are promotional, but, after reading grim news accounts of food shortages and starvation throughout the world, we can be thankful that we live in a land where it requires some promotion to keep the vast supply of such an essential food as meat moving from the producer to the consumer.

The meat industry is the heart of the free market agricultural economy. Meat is the farmer's largest cash crop. It is handled at a profit to the packers of a fraction of a cent a pound and reaches neighborhood markets at prices set by supply and demand and within the reach of American families.

The free-market system, within which the meat industry operates, is the consumer's greatest ally. In these days of ever-greater control and regulation of the economy, we should keep this fact always in mind -- if we wish to continue to enjoy an abundant meat supply.

* * *

Herman Henry says:

"If you can't have the best of everything, make the best of what you have and relax!"

* * *

This is a Sikeston woman's definition of her husband's retirement: twice as much husband on half as much income!"

* * *

SCHOOL PLAN IN NEW MADRID

School officials in New Madrid County are attempting to secure local district approval of a plan to consolidate all eight districts into one county-wide education area. The proposal is similar to the one advocated by the County School Board several years ago in Dunklin County.

At least four school districts are reportedly in favor of the single-district plan, while Gideon school officials have asked that their district be excluded.

But the New Madrid plan is unique in at least one respect -- an attempt is being made to secure local district approval before the plan is proposed.

The New Madrid attempt serves as a reminder that little progress has been made in the Bootheel in the past few years in terms of district consolidation. Perhaps school officials, many of them faced with declining school enrollments, are happy with the status quo, but this station will continue indefinitely. The reason: the Missouri Department of Education is at least viewing with alarm the lack of school district consolidation throughout the state.

We do not think it foolish to predict that before too many years pass, the Missouri department will be empowered to order district consolidation where no progress has been made. This would include most of the counties in the Bootheel.

County school officials who are satisfied with the status quo should view with forewarning and some foresight the activity in the Missouri Department of Education. Those who do not want the state to direct consolidation would be advised to propose their own plans. Otherwise the initiative will be completely removed from the local districts.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Have you noticed in Congress committees have become so important that a subcommittee has to be appointed to do the work.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"The things most people want to know about are usually none of their cotton-picking business."

* * *

The timidity of the doves knows no bounds. Recently the American people have been subjected to an orgy of debate centering on whether bombing raids five miles from the Red Chinese border risked war with that country compared with raids 10 or more miles away.

This is utter nonsense but despite protests and shaking in the boots tremors executed by fear-dominated Congressmen and other peace-at any cost advocates President Johnson and other high administration officials tried to counter with calming and reassuring statements.

If Red China wants to get into the war it doesn't need to accept any bombing raid as a provocation.

It has repeatedly charged that the American soldier has no business being in Southeast Asia. It could at any time seek to drive them out.

Red China is not in the war yet because it doesn't want to be.

Internal problems may be one explanation. Another might be that to date its entrance doesn't appear to be necessary.

Whatever the reason, it is absurd to assume that once in Vietnam, American troops must voluntarily establish a privileged sanctuary from which the Viet Cong can attack without fear of retaliation.

If any mistake has been it is not in selecting the Vietnam areas at which the Americans strike but resolves around the larger question whether they should be in Vietnam at all.

It is an academic question now whether the United States should have sent its troops to Vietnam.

Since beating a hasty retreat is unthinkable, there is no acceptable choice but to try to win a limited victory. No one wants a sellout.

President Johnson has re-emphasized that "Peking knows that the United States does not seek to widen the war in Vietnam" and that the country has no designs on Red China.

This may be unnecessary but since the nation's chief executive bears the responsibility for the military action it serves to remind the Red Chinese that this country's purposes haven't changed by bombing closer to the Chinese border.

The expanded bombing serves two purposes. It raises the chances of success of winning the war of limited objectives and it gives our fighting men greater protection.

It is difficult to imagine why anyone would oppose a winning procedure but the agonizing and hand wringing has been a disgraceful performance unworthy of the American people.

* * *

Jack Hogan offers this wisdom that the bigger a man's head, the easier it is to fill his shoes

* * *

Running into debt is not really hard but it sure hurts when you run into your creditors.

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Senator Jacob Javits, of New York, in an appeal to what he termed their "sophistication," asked American Legionnaires assembled in convention in Washington, D. C., to join him in "educating" the public to the "fact" that the war in Vietnam just has to be a long one. The slogan "Win or Get Out" is very dangerous, he said. The only way to win against guerilla warfare, according to the Senator, is to isolate the guerillas from the people.

In a nutshell, Senator Javits' military strategy for Vietnam is as follows: Limit the fighting strictly to the territory of South Vietnam -- for as long as it may take to "pacify" the area by "isolating" the guerillas; definitely no invasions of North Vietnam; no excursions against Communist supply routes and sanctuaries in Cambodia; no step-up of military pressure on the North, and preferably a "de-escalation" of it; educate the American public (whose sons, brothers, husbands, etc., must go to fight it) that it just HAS to be a long war.

We don't know how Mr. Javits arrived at his formula, but we expect Ho Chi Minh and his Soviet advisor, guerilla war expert General Scherabakov, would be pleased to see it followed. They've been proudly heralding their willingness to fight "for 20 years."

It is to the credit of the Legionnaires that they didn't subscribe to the strategy, even if that means that they are not sophisticated in the Senator's lights.

Having taken care of the Vietnam problem, Senator Javits informed the Legionnaires of the ideas which he shares with Defense Secretary McNamara for pacification on the home front. "Universal Service," was what he called it. The Senator said that the McNamara-Javits youth program would use military training to "salvage" persons not up to standards for military service. Beyond that it would include conscription, of girls as well as boys, for service in non-military programs such as the Peace Corps.

There are still some details to be worked out he said. It strikes us that he could save time by digging up details of the Hitler Youth Movement, or examining the workings of the Soviet Komsomol, both of which have proved highly successful in mobilizing a nation's young people into subservience to the State.

* * *

The average husband's trouble is that he is in the middle-income, upper-outgo group.

* * *

RIGHT OR LEFT?

IT WAS 3 A.M. when he staggered home after a glorious evening. In a few minutes a series of unearthly squawks howled out of the radio. His wife looked into the room and discovered him twisting the dial back and forth frantically.

"For heaven's sake," she exclaimed. "What in the world are you doing?"

"G'way, G'way! Don't bother me," he yelled. "Some poor devil's locked in the safe and I forgot the combination."

* * *

THOSE BRIGHT EYES!

BEFORE YOU ALLOW yourself to fall in love with a pair of bright eyes, make sure it's not just the sun shining through the back of her head.

* * *

BY THE TIME you are old you don't care what the morrow brings, provided you are rich, carefree, and free of pain.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines population explosion as when people take leave of their census.

POTENT ADVICE

Bernard Baruch was one of those rare individuals whose insight, wisdom and ability to communicate with others made him a legend in his own lifetime. His words live on as a vital force in the affairs of men. His advice is still potent today. An example is a statement recently credited to Mr. Baruch in the Granite Falls, Minnesota, Tribune: "History and tradition tell us that great nations have died as much from internal decay as from external blows. Rome fell not because the barbarians swarmed in but because the character of her citizens grew soft and their capacity for self - discipline waned. Will future historians come to the same conclusion about us?"

Internal decay comes from public apathy. Relegating to federal agencies the responsibility for the solution of all community and personal problems and the responsibility for vitalizing our economic system is the sure road to lost independence. America will not fall by internal decay if her people jealously guard the economic and political liberties which gave them their representative form of government and personal liberty. But, they must remain the masters of their own destinies.

* **

The documents that have contributed most to our government, according to the Third Grader, are Forms 1040 and 1040A.

* * *

Definition of a psychiatrist: An ambivalence chaser.

Definition of a Hollywood starlet: Someone who is studying to be ungrateful.

* * *

"A hundred dollars for painting the garage! Say, I wouldn't pay Michelangelo that much to paint it."

"Listen, man if that Mike what's - his - name paints it for a cent less, we'll picket yer place!"

on his fingers and give a big stamp dance.

* * *

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Gramp busted into party.

How come?

Too much poleticks I guess. he say, quote, all new faces, in high places, in 68, don't wait. We is nearer the brink than you think. take back our ship of state, afore its too late, tell em up there it ain't fair to back dicktaters. its a sin. if voters has a say it won't happen agin, unquote.

What's your ida Rastus?

It's more truth than potry.

H. L. Hunt Says

CRIMINAL REPEATERS

The House of Representatives recently passed an anti-crime bill just about the time the FBI's crime report for 1966 was pointing up the great need for intensifying the fight against crime. The report showed an 11 per cent increase in nationwide crime compared with 1965.

Last year's crime rate was up 62 per cent since 1960, with violent crimes showing a 49 per cent increase and crimes against property an increase of 64 per cent. Last year 6,500 people were murdered in the United States, and goods worth $600 million were stolen in robberies, burglaries and larcencies.

We might go a long way toward solving the crime problems if we dealt adequately -- or as adequately as the Supreme Court will permit -- with offenders. The FBI studied records of 41,733 persons arrested in 1966 who had previous criminal records. On an average, their records dated back to 10 years, involving six arrests, three convictions and two imprisonments apiece.

These figures mean that there is a professional criminal class, persons who make crime a way of life, wandering in and out of prison and preying upon society whenever they are free to do so. Faster and more certain punishment of convicted criminals might have the effect of deterring repeaters. More and better trained -- and better paid --policemen, backed up by an aroused public, are needed to curb the activities of the "career criminals."

Translation of the FBI statistics into meaningful points gives rise to wonder as to whether this or any society can long live with such lawlessness

Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Everybody is talking bout the president lection in '68. some say lots of native sons is gonna run. I ask Gramp bout Hawk Johnson? he say he may run as a prodigal son. What's spent all in rioters livin in furren countries and comes back to the party fur furgivness. he say the hawks may kill the fatted caf and put rings

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

HONOLULU -- The Sombre graveyard of sunken ships long ago has been cleared out of Pearl Harbor, but the battleship Arizona still sticks its grim superstructure above the water, and the headquarters building at Hickham field is still pockmarked with bullet holes from Japanese bombers which flew low on that fateful day in December 26 years ago.

Every so often a new air force commander, arriving at Hickman field, determines to put a coat of plaster over the holes of the headquarters building. But his new broom never has a chance to sweep clean. But such a protest comes from the residents of Honolulu, both civilian and military, that the pockmarked walls are allowed to remain.

Despite these reminders of an attack which aroused people to a white heat of hatred, the people wholive and work around these reminders of the past have accomplished a miracle of human relations.

In no city of the United States have so many people of so many different races, some of them from countries at war with each other, lived so harmoniously together.

SKEPTICAL OLDER JAPANESE

When congress was considering Hawaii for statehood, critics claimed the Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese and Philippine population would jar with the predominantly caucasian race of the United States. Today, it's the mainland that has seen bitter big-city race riots, while the many races of Hawaii, now eight years a state, have set an example of racial understanding.

This has not been easy. Rivalries and national jealousies are not subdued by accident. It takes education, understanding and the passage of time. The older Japanese, for instance, watched with disapproval the enlistment of their sons in the American army. And after the war was over, they could not realize that Japan had been defeated. Their allegiance was still back in the country where they were born.

What finally won over the older generation, however, was social security. When the pension checks began coming in and they found that their adopted country was supporting them in their old age, they decided it was a great place.

What's happened in Hawaii is a healthy reversal of what's happening on the mainland. In Detroit, Newark, and other big cities, it's the young Negro who is the disillusioned troublemaker. In Hawaii, it's the young generation which is building up a loyal citizenry, setting an example of racial understanding.

All this has not been accomplished without some interesting friction, such as when James Michener, the famed novelist, was denied the right to buy a home in a white neighborhood because he had married a Japanese. This exclusion has largely vanished. Today it's the Japanese who sometimes bar white home buyers or who discriminate against whites in job hiring.

CHINESE VS. JAPANESE

Japanese discrimination against whites is nothing, however, compared with the discrimination between Japanese and Chinese.

When Sen. Hiram Fong, a Republican and one of the major investment bankers in the islands, was notified that his son, Hiram Jr., had married Janet Nishino in Reno last Dec. 23, his comment was not conducive to better race relations. Miss Nishino was the former Cherry Blossom Queen and came from a good Japanese family.

That made no difference to Chinese Sen. Fong. He hopped on a plane to Reno that same day-to late, however, to upset the Japanese - Chinese alliance which Hiram Jr. had negotiated.

The Chinese comprise only 5 per cent of the population, yet to a major part of the big business. An illustration is Chinn Ho, whose grandfather came to Hawaii in the 1870s, whose father was born about a mile from famed Waikiki Beach and who has now built in Waikiki a 1,400 - room hotel, the Ilikai, and is building another.

Land on which his hotel stands was offered to Chinn Ho by the bishop estate in 1955 for $2.25 a foot. He turned it down. But in 1961 he bought it for $25 a foot. Today it would sell for $50 a foot.

That's the favulous success story of Chinn Ho and the fabulous success story of Hawaii. The success of the former is wrapped up in the success of the latter, and Hawaii's amazing development has come with statehood, which guaranteed the future, and with the sympathetic understanding among the islands' many races.

HAWAIIAN MERRY-GO-ROUND

In the island of Maui, crime is almost non-existent. Lt. Leslie Medaris, chief of police of Hana, hasn't put a man in jail for about a year. His few arrests are for drunkeness, and he merely tells the culprit to appear before the judge next morning. . .But in Honolulu the crime rate is rising. Highest crime is among the part-Hawaiians, who live in the poorest sections of the city. . .Pure Hawaiians, only about one per cent of the population and considered royalty, are admitted to the swank Pacific club, Oahu Country Club and the Outrigger Canoe Club. Other orientals are not admitted. This caused Gov. John Burns to turn down membership in the Pacific club. . .While general race relations are good, relations between Gov. Burns and his Lieutenant Governor, Tom Gill, are not. Both are white, Democratic, and native, but about as friendly as Stokely Carmichael and Dr. Martin Luther King.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BEATING THE MOBS

U. S. Cosa Nostra Fails To Crack British Unions

LONDON: -- Inside labor here there is no Mafia, no mobs, no corruption, no corruptibles, no thievery and no one is "muscled" by an underworld into turning over a local branch to some burgeoning young Cosa Nostra hood in search of an empire.

It's all sumbolized by a massive block of sculpture, by the late Sir Jacob Epstein, of a taut and weary woman, her outstretched arms beseechingly holding aloft a child, limp or perhaps dead of hunger. She is of earlier generations. But the sculpture is there where the leaders of British labor must pass it every day. It dominates the courtyard of the Trades Union Congress's national building.

These are dedicated men with no edifice complex. They do not build huge modern buildings nor monumental treasuries. In all, the entire labor movement here has assets of $334 million compared with the AFL-CIO's unions' $3 billion.

British labor's income annually is about $45 million compared with American labor's $2 billion. Walter Reuther's strike fund alone now totals far more than all the monies taken in by the United Kingdom's 170 major unions.

Furthermore, no mob can corrupt the union chiefs here because they are paid off in dedication. Cynics can sneer. But there are those who take their people's trust seriously and remember their labor origins.

Only a few top officials here are paid as much as $10,000 a year. From this they pay omnivorous taxes. George Woodcock, head of the entire British Trades Union Congress, is paid some $9,800 a year. His deputy, Victor Feather, is paid about $8,120 annually.

These are the national officials. American Teamsters might be fascinated by what is paid to Frank Cousins, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers union, largest in England, and proportionately the biggest in the world. This English counterpart of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters pays Mr. Cousins some $9,800 annually compared with the $100,000 paid to the Teamsters Brotherhood general president.

Another $9,800-a-year man is the intense Les Cannon, head of the Electrical Trades Union. He was getting less than $6,000 until recently. But the union purchased a computer and could not hire any one to program and operate it for less than $7,000 yearly. Since it would not be dignified to pay Cannon, the union president less than a technical employe, his wage was raised to top the computer chap.

And that's about all the money these fellows get. There are no cars, no expense accounts except to cover minimal travel and inexpensive hotel rooms.

Of course, everybody complains about the high cost of living, but not about the low base of salaries. This is their profession. They seek it as some seek medical and legal careers. So when the Mafia showed up in the person of Sam Giancana some seven years ago in search of new territory, the union men inquired of their own Metropolitan police (Scotland Yard), who contacted the FBI and also sought out this columnist. The police here had not been using fingerprints. But they soon learned that it was Sam Giancana, now the self exiled boss of Chicago's crime syndicate (according to the FBI). The British union chiefs simply laughed.

He was told then to get out "or there would be trouble." This is exactly what happened in recent months. Furthermore, some 20 American Cosa Nostra types have been deported quietly to prevent the gambling business from being corrupted and thus forming the base of a British Mafia network. Scotland Yard people say that such American gamblers as the ancient Meyer Lansky and such notorious Cosa Nostra figures as Philadelphia's Angelo Bruno were simply banned.

There are mobs, of course. Some are Corsican, some French, some from the islands of Italy. They do operate.

One of their rackets is the bribing of "lorry drivers" (Teamsters). The over the road "haulage chaps," driving huge "vans" loaded with scrap metal, simply go into certain yards, replace their prime load with inferior scrap, and then deliver the less costly scrap to the steel mills.

But the union officials work with the police to wipe out this hijacking.

These labor leaders know their people are not perfect. There is petty mulcting here and there. This never reaches into the upper echelons. If it did the national office would move in and if the head office did not, then the Registry of Friendly Societies, which in effect licenses each union, would crack down. A visit to its somnolent center on 17 North Audley Street reveals that it has not had to move in years.

Nor are the major union chiefs politically corruptible. They take even their own Laborite Prime Minister simply as another official. They did not invite the "P.M." Harold Wilson to their national Congress (convention) in Brighton this year. They simply allotted the British labor party chairman, John Boyd, himself an important labor leader, about 10 minutes to greet the delegates.

Quite refreshing, this dedication.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

CLINTON MALCOLM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Malcolm, 614 Carroll, is a first grader at Southwest elementary school.

Lilly Heyde Yount To Stephens College

Miss Lilly Heyde Yount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yount, Jr., 711 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, will leave this month for Columbia where she will be a junior at Stephens College.

BIRTHS

SHORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shorter of Houston, Texas, are parents of a son born Friday. The son weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces and has been named Dirk Alan. Mrs. Shorter is the former Susan Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Buchanan, route three, Sikeston. Shorter is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans, Canalou. Shorter is employed by the Texaco company in Houston.

FOWLER

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Fowler of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

BATES

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bates of Charleston are parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

FORD

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ford are parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GOSNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gosnell of Fayette are parents of a daughter born Aug. 28 in a hospital in Fayette. The new arrival weighed nine pounds and nine ounces and has been named Carmon Lee. This is the couple's first child, Mrs. Gosnell is the former Miss Carol Duncan, daughter of Mrs. Victor McCoy of Fayette and Houston Duncan of Oran. Mr. and Mrs. Murell Gosnell of Morehouse are the paternal grandparents. The father is an electrician in Fayette.

HEWITT

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt of Canalou are parents of a son born Friday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed nine pounds and six ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Hewitt is the former Miss Brenda Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otibe Lewis of Portageville. Hewitt is a barber at Sikeston and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt of Canalou.

DIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon of Dexter are parents of a son born Saturday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Kevin Dale, the son weighed eight pounds and 15 ounces and is the couple's second child and first son. Mrs. Dixon, the former Miss Betty Evans, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans of Bloomfield. Dixon is employed by the Foushee Candy Company at Dexter.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid GR1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

Men to Spend Time Watching Girls

NEW YORK AP - How will men spend their time in 2000 A.D. when machines are doing all the work?

Science fiction writers may have come up with an answer: "They'll watch girls-because there'll be so much of the girls to watch.

This sociological discovery became apparent Friday night when about a thousand whistling, applauding, camera-snapping sci-fi buffs and their literary heroes-mostly men in both cases-attended a futuristic fashion show staged by Galaxy magazine for the World Science Fiction Convention. Their rousing approval was enough to make a Parisian couturier turn simply chartreuse with envy.

A huge success was predictable, however, for what red-blooded space fan could fail to be galvanized by fashions that make miniskirts look like Mother Hubbards?

About a score of nonprofessional models-some chubby teen-agers and all friends or relatives of science fiction people-paraded somewhat uncertainly up and down the runway of the convention hotel's ballroom wearing:

-What looked like a couple of barrel staves hanging horizontally-and strategically;

-A long, A-line cellophane gown over black tights and boots;

-A short dancing dress of tiered pouffs of lemon, apricot and coffee-colored chiffon that bared one bosom except for a pasty;

-A gold lame, tear-apart dress that, after floor-length skirt and wrist-length sleeves had been removed, extended not one millimeter lower than it had to;

-A paper minismock that, re-treating, revealed a bare back and brief panties;

-An office minidress that looked demure enough until the tunic came off to present formi-

-A plastic cape that covered the face except for eye slits;

-A bikini of synthetic white fur with flashing lights;

-A wedding dress with veil and bell bottom pants, and a heart-shaped patch on the bride's cheek; - Asymmetrical costumes sporting one long pants leg and one very brief panty leg, one high boot and one sandal, one bare arm and one frilly sleeve.

With so much bare anatomy for scrutiny in the years ahead, one scientific advance seems inevitable. Climate control will have to be perfected in the next few decades, or women 2000 A.D. will have chronic cases of triple pneumonia.

Glenn Blumenberg Three Years Old

Glenn Blumenberg celebrated his third birthday at a party at the Kiddieland nursery school Friday. Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Blumenberg, route four, Sikeston.

Glenn wore his birthday hat and blew out the candles on an orange birthday cake while the "kids" sang "Happy Birthday." Cake and ice cream were served and suckers and gum were given as favors.

Attending the party were Alan and Julia Trice, Lee Van Marshall, Chip and Dewayne Taylor, Karen Odum, Lee Ann Darnell, LaVonne Downey, Tammy Davis, Jill Johnson.

Gary and Carol Clayton, Mickey Wagoner, Cindy Lawrence, Darren Bailey, Lisa Ann Couvion, Judy Warth, Mary Jane Linhart, Freda Ann and R.J. Sturgeon.

Keith Landers, Paul Murphy, Dennis Overbey, Harry Paul and Douglas Tope, Douglas Schindelar, Denise, Mark and Gregory Branson, Terry and Lloyd Patterson, Kim Morris, Julie Lillis and Andy Rodgers.

ONE OF THOSE INITIAL NAMES

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — The Bradford Redevelopment Authority is known as BRA.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cryogenics May Keep Foods Fresh

NEW YORK (AP) — People used to depend on a card in the window to keep their food fresh.

The card was a signal for the passing iceman to stop, tote a block of ice in on his leather-padded shoulder, and drop it into the wooden icebox.

Most Americans now rely, however, on the refrigerator and freezer to preserve and keep their fresh food fresh.

But there's a relatively new development in food freezing that makes the refrigerator's frigid temperatures seem almost balmy.

It's called cryogenics, the science of supercold temperatures.

The average temperature in a refrigerator freezing compartment ranges between 0 and minus 5 degrees Fahrenheit, cold enough to freeze a juicy leg of lamb into a rock hard club. But the temperatures of cryogenics range from minus 100 to minus 452 degrees Fahrenheit— so cold that gases become liquids, some metals gain superstrength and a fresh orange can be smashed into powder.

In the past few years, cryogenics has coasted out of the research laboratory and currently is getting practical application in such fields as food, metal-making, medicine, aerospace and electricity.

Industry sources say they expect the market for cryogenic machinery and gases to grow from the millions into a multi-billion-dollar market between now and 1975.

John P. Adams, president of Borg-Warner Corp's. Byron-Jackson Division, estimates the manufacture of cryogenic pumps alone could amount to $10 million to $15 million. The pumps are used to convert gases, such as nitrogen, into supercold liquids.

"At this point," says Adams, "we are just beginning to capitalize on the opportunities this new technology has opened up."

The manufacture and sale of liquid nitrogen for cryogenic use has grown into a $100-million-a-year business, a spokesman says. Chemetron Corp., Union Carbide Corp., Air Products & Chemicals, Air Reduction Co., and General Dynamics are among the leaders in the field.

The food industry is one of the most active in exploiting the uses of supercold.

One spokesman says practically every frozen food manufacturer in the United States has been experimenting with cryogenic freezing. One group is the ice-cream people who are thinking of turning out ready-made sundaes, banana splits and the like and then quick-freezing them in their original shapes.

Liquid nitrogen— it becomes a liquid at minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit— is being used to some degree to keep meat fresh during shipping. After a truck is loaded with meat, liquid nitrogen is sprayed into the cargo space and the meat instantly frozen so that when it arrives at market it has had no loss from shrinkage, according to an industry spokesman.

Nitrogen also is being used in its gaseous form to keep fresh fruits and vegetables fresh, the spokesman says. The gas, metered out from tanks of liquid nitrogen, forms a blanket over the truck load of corn, lettuce and peas "to shield them from oxygen which destroys the freshness."

Bobby Lord

Bobby Lord To Appear Sept. 22

Television star Bobby Lord will headline a host of country-western music stars in a special Grand Ole Opry show at the high school stadium Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.

The big one-night country-western show is being sponsored by IGA food stores in this area. Through special arrangements with producers of the Grand Ole Opry, tickets for the performance can be purchased at IGA food stores.

Bobby Lord, whose television program "The Bobby Lord Show" is seen throughout the United States and in some 35 areas overseas, is currently one of the biggest entertainment treats in the country-western music field.

Starring with Lord is recording artist Ray Pillow, whose popularity among country-western fans recently won him a three-picture movie contract.

Other featured artists in the special Grand Ole Opry show include vivacious songstress Lorene Mann, that funny man with a banjo, comic Harold Morrison, and a complete ensemble of country-western instrumental artists.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-2-67

May Belle Owens, Sikeston
C. W. Mixon, Charleston
William E. Boone, Bernie
Alfred Myers, East Prairie
Peggy Staggs, East Prairie
Vivian Littlejohn, Charleston

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-2-67

Dr. Stephen Parks, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary Blom and Baby Girl, New Madrid
Linda Glaus, Sikeston
Clarence Michael, Morley
Ronald Freeze, Sikeston
Lavena Morgan, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary Yant and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Alice Richards, Vanduser
Neil Henderson, Lilbourn
Tommie McGee, Sikeston
Hollie Allen, Sikeston
Mary French, Charleston
Frances Sitzes, Sikeston
Virginia Nelson, Sikeston

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-3-67:

Willie Davis, Sikeston
Betty Fowler, New Madrid
Guy Workman, Sikeston
Juanita Spradling, Matthews
Mary Etta Baker, Bertrand
Hazel Bailey, New Madrid
Hautie Banks, East Prairie
Roberta Sturgeon, Sikeston
Janet Jackson, Sikeston
Beatrice Holland, Bell City

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-3-67:

Katherine Gasser. Sikeston
Juanita South, Essex
Gertrude Lee, Sikeston
Ronnie Pipkin, Matthews
Guthrie Hunter, Sikeston
Nancy Pickard, Charleston

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-4-67

Ted Bennett, East Prairie
James N. Newell, Truman, Ark.
Doris Fausett, Marston
Frances B. Kessler, Sikeston
Mary McIntyre, Sikeston
Carla V. Grisso, Charleston
Ruth Robinson, Sikeston
Daisy Redd, Charleston
Bertha Nicholson, Morley

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-4-67:

Doris Lynch, Sikeston
Mahala McMillen, Benton
Joe Baxter, Sikeston
Urie Davis, Benton
Elzia Baker, Charleston
Vivian Littlejohn, Charleston
Juanita Spradling, Matthews
Herman Gardner, Sikeston
Sidney Litchford, Sikeston

Mrs. Edna Shankle returned home Sunday from Kansas City where she had been a patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Roy Shelby of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Melvin Brown of Wyatt has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Glen D. Bryant of Portageville has been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Mattie Robinson of Oran has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Henry Barks of Advance, Mrs. H. M. Stagner of Diehlstadt, Mrs. Dale Bollinger of Oran and Mrs. Claude Smith of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Thelma Williams of Bloomfield, Mrs. J. M. Wilson of Bertrand and Dora Farmer of Charleston have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Ruth V. Glass of Parma has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Donna Kay Telle of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A. Ray Hughes of Bernie has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Ola Irby of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Viola Allen of Parma, Mrs. Rebecca Quinn of Bernie and Mrs. Margaret Fowler of Sikeston have been released from Doctors hospital.

Linda Cain to Study at William Woods

FULTON-- Miss Linda Beth Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain, Canalou, will begin classes Sept. 14 as a freshman at William Woods College.

Miss Cain is a 1967 graduate of Matthews R-5 high school, where she was a majorette, homecoming queen candidate, junior class secretary and sophomore class treasurer. She was also a Candy Striper hospital volunteer.

Shady Lane Picnic Held

"Smell that fish!" "Look at those salads," "That sure looks good," "I'll have to get the recipe for this," "Man, that coffee sure smells good," all of these remarks and more were heard at the Shady Lane second annual picnic. Labor Day in the Vaughn-Fansler backyards.

The following families attended: Herb Bailey, honorary mayor of Shady Lane, Cleve Jolly, Jack Mitchell, Don Castleberry, James Treece, Vernon Martin, John Hughes, Dan Murchison, Doug Singleton, Bob Henderson, Cliff Green, Richard Vaughn, Bill Cates, Larry Allen, G. S. Hornback, Al Skinner, Bob Blankenship, Glenn Childers, Lee Fansler, Mary Ragains, DeWitt Lambert, Charles Campbell, Tom Gilmore, (Moon) Godwin and Tom Vaughn.

Degree to Robinson

BOULDER, Colo.--William H. Robinson, Jr., 928 Sikes, Sikeston, Mo., received a master of arts degree from the University of Colorado at summer commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Aug. 26.

Miss Gage Honored at Shower

CHARLESTON -- Miss Mary Lou Gage was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night, given by the Lusk chapel community and the Southside Baptist church, in the church dining room.

Miss Gage wore a blue dacron and cotton dress trimmed in blue lace. Miss Larry Williams, her sister, assisted her in opening her gifts. The room was decorated with pink and white streamers, white wedding bells and pink flower arrangements.

The gift and refreshments tables were covered in pink satin overlaid with white lace cloths. A miniature bride and groom centered the gift table. The serving table had as central decoration a pink flower arrangement with glowing pink tapers around it. On one end of the table was a crystal punch bowl. The other end held a silver tray filled with cupcakes decorated with wedding bells. Nuts and mints were also served.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Perry, Mrs. Billy G. Watson, Mrs. Ollie Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Travis Watson.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Chili with beans
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Raisin cup
½ pint milk
Jello with fruit

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Wiener on bun
Baked beans
Fresh tomatoes
Cinnamon rolls
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 6
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Cole slaw
Peach half
Hot rolls and butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 16
Chicken salad
Green beans
Beets

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus hall.

ROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. Edna Hays and Mrs. Mildred Hays have been visitors in Jeffersonville, Ind., where they were guests of Mrs. Edna Hays' granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert. They visited another granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rodgers in Columbus, Ind. Mrs. Lambert accompanied the women home. Lambert came and they returned to Jeffersonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton, returned Friday, after spending a two-week vacation in Maine and Massachusetts.

The couple were geuests for a week at a cottage in Casco Bay, in Maine, which is the home of Mrs. Margaret Butts and Miss Stella Cullen. The following week they made a trip to Boston, where they enjoyed the quaint charm of this city.

Two young gentlemen off this past Monday, to begin their careers as college men, are Barry Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Greer, II., who is enrolled at Old Miss', and Al Stepp, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Stepp, who will be a freshman at Hannibal La Grange.

Please don't fail to call or write your locals in to Cherie, GR 1-0380. Thanks, I need HELP!

Mr. and Mrs. David Rowe have been vacationing in this area with friends and relatives for three weeks. Their children Elizabeth, Catherine, Gigi, and John, have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., and a brother and his family, the Burt Rowe, Jrs.

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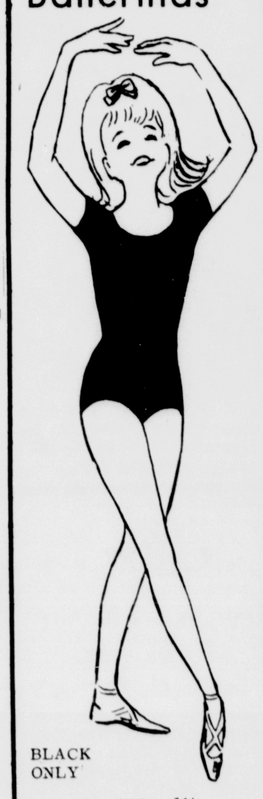

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

CLINTON MALCOLM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Malcolm, 614 Carroll, is a first grader at Southwest elementary school.

Lilly Heyde Yount To Stephens College

Miss Lilly Heyde Yount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yount, Jr., 711 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, will leave this month for Columbia where she will be a junior at Stephens College.

BIRTHS

SHORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shorter of Houston, Texas, are parents of a son born Friday. The son weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces and has been named Dirk Alan. Mrs. Shorter is the former Susan Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Buchanan, route three, Sikeston. Shorter is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans, Canalou. Shorter is employed by the Texaco company in Houston.

FOWLER

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Fowler of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

BATES

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bates of Charleston are parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

FORD

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ford are parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GOSNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gosnell of Fayette are parents of a daughter born Aug. 28 in a hospital in Fayette. The new arrival weighed nine pounds and nine ounces and has been named Carmon Lee. This is the couple's first child, Mrs. Gosnell is the former Miss Carol Duncan, daughter of Mrs. Victor McCoy of Fayette and Houston Duncan of Oran. Mr. and Mrs. Murell Gosnell of Morehouse are the paternal grandparents. The father is an electrician in Fayette.

HEWITT

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt of Canalou are parents of a son born Friday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed nine pounds and six ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Hewitt is the former Miss Brenda Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otibe Lewis of Portageville. Hewitt is a barber at Sikeston and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt of Canalou.

DIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon of Dexter are parents of a son born Saturday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Kevin Dale, the son weighed eight pounds and 15 ounces and is the couple's second child and first son. Mrs. Dixon, the former Miss Betty Evans, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans of Bloomfield. Dixon is employed by the Foushee Candy Company at Dexter.

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Men to Spend Time Watching Girls

NEW YORK AP - How will men spend their time in 2000 A.D. when machines are doing all the work?

Science fiction writers may have come up with an answer: "They'll watch girls-because there'll be so much of the girls to watch.

This sociological discovery became apparent Friday night when about a thousand whistling, applauding, camera-snapping sci-fi buffs and their literary heroes-mostly men in both cases-attended a futuristic fashion show staged by Galaxy magazine for the World Science Fiction Convention. Their rousing approval was enough to make a Parisian couturier turn simply chartreuse with envy.

A huge success was predictable, however, for what red-blooded space fan could fail to be galvanized by fashions that make miniskirts look like Mother Hubbards?

About a score of nonprofessional models-some chubby teen-agers and all friends or relatives of science fiction people-paraded somewhat uncertainly up and down the runway of the convention hotel's ballroom wearing:

-What looked like a couple of barrel staves hanging horizontally-and strategically;

-A long, A-line cellophane gown over black tights and boots;

-A short dancing dress of tiered pouffs of lemon, apricot and coffee-colored chiffon that bared one bosom except for a pasty;

-A gold lame, tear-apart dress that, after floor-length skirt and wrist-length sleeves had been removed, extended not one millimeter lower than it had to;

-A paper minismock that, retreating, revealed a bare back and brief panties;

-An office minidress that looked demure enough until the tunic came off to present formi-

-A plastic cape that covered the face except for eye slits;

-A bikini of synthetic white fur with flashing lights;

-A wedding dress with veil and bell bottom pants, and a heart-shaped patch on the bride's cheek; - Asymmetrical costumes sporting one long pants leg and one very brief panty leg, one high boot and one sandal, one bare arm and one frilly sleeve.

With so much bare anatomy for scrutiny in the years ahead, one scientific advance seems inevitable. Climate control will have to be perfected in the next few decades, or women 2000 A.D. will have chronic cases of triple pneumonia.

Glenn Blumenberg Three Years Old

Glenn Blumenberg celebrated his third birthday at a party at the Kiddieland nursery school Friday. Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Blumenberg, route four, Sikeston.

Glenn wore his birthday hat and blew out the candles on an orange birthday cake while the "kids" sang "Happy Birthday." Cake and ice cream were served and suckers and gum were given as favors.

Attending the party were Alan and Julia Trice, Lee Van Marshall, Chip and Dewayne Taylor, Karen Odum, Lee Ann Darnell, LaVonne Downey, Tammy Davis, Jill Johnson.

Gary and Carol Clayton, Mickey Wagoner, Cindy Lawrence, Darren Bailey, Lisa Ann Couvion, Judy Warth, Mary Jane Linhart, Freda Ann and R.J. Sturgeon. Keith Landers, Paul Murphy, Dennis Overbey, Harry Paul and Douglas Tope, Douglas Schindelar, Denise, Mark and Gregory Branson, Terry and Lloyd Patterson, Kim Morris, Julie Lillis and Andy Rodgers.

ONE OF THOSE INITIAL NAMES

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — The Bradford Redevelopment Authority is known as BRA.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cryogenics May Keep Foods Fresh

NEW YORK (AP) — People used to depend on a card in the window to keep their food fresh.

The card was a signal for the passing iceman to stop, tote a block of ice in on his leather-padded shoulder, and drop it into the wooden icebox.

Most Americans now rely, however, on the refrigerator and freezer to preserve and keep their fresh food fresh.

But there's a relatively new development in food freezing that makes the refrigerator's frigid temperatures seem almost balmy.

It's called cryogenics, the science of supercold temperatures.

The average temperature in a refrigerator freezing compartment ranges between 0 and minus 5 degrees Fahrenheit, cold enough to freeze a juicy leg of lamb into a rock hard club. But the temperatures of cryogenics range from minus 100 to minus 452 degrees Fahrenheit— so cold that gases become liquids, some metals gain superstrength and a fresh orange can be smashed into powder.

In the past few years, cryogenics has coasted out of the research laboratory and currently is getting practical application in such fields as food, metalmaking, medicine, aerospace and electricity.

Industry sources say they expect the market for cryogenic machinery and gases to grow from the millions into a multi-billion-dollar market between now and 1975.

John P. Adams, president of Borg-Warner Corp's. Byron-Jackson Division, estimates the manufacture of cryogenic pumps alone could amount to $10 million to $15 million. The pumps are used to convert gases, such as nitrogen, into supercold liquids.

"At this point," says Adams, "we are just beginning to capitalize on the opportunities this new technology has opened up."

The manufacture and sale of liquid nitrogen for cryogenic use has grown into a $100-million-a-year business, a spokesman says. Chemetron Corp., Union Carbide Corp., Air Products & Chemicals, Air Reduction Co., and General Dynamics are among the leaders in the field.

The food industry is one of the most active in exploiting the uses of supercold.

One spokesman says practically every frozen food manufacturer in the United States has been experimenting with cryogenic freezing. One group is the ice-cream people who are thinking of turning out ready-made sundaes, banana splits and the like and then quick-freezing them in their original shapes.

Liquid nitrogen— it becomes a liquid at minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit— is being used to some degree to keep meat fresh during shipping. After a truck is loaded with meat, liquid nitrogen is sprayed into the cargo space and the meat instantly frozen so that when it arrives at market it has had no loss from shrinkage, according to an industry spokesman.

Nitrogen also is being used in its gaseous form to keep fresh fruits and vegetables fresh, the spokesman says. The gas, metered out from tanks of liquid nitrogen, forms a blanket over the truck load of corn, lettuce and peas "to shield them from oxygen which destroys the freshness."

Bobby Lord

Bobby Lord To Appear Sept. 22

Television star Bobby Lord will headline a host of country-western music stars in a special Grand Ole Opry show at the high school stadium Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.

The big one-night country-western show is being sponsored by IGA food stores in this area. Through special arrangements with producers of the Grand Ole Opry, tickets for the performance can be purchased at IGA food stores.

Bobby Lord, whose television program "The Bobby Lord Show" is seen throughout the United States and in some 35 areas overseas, is currently one of the biggest entertainment treats in the country-western music field.

Starring with Lord is recording artist Ray Pillow, whose popularity among country-western fans recently won him a three-picture movie contract.

Other featured artists in the special Grand Ole Opry show include vivacious songstress Lorene Mann, that funny man with a banjo, comic Harold Morrison, and a complete ensemble of country-western instrumental artists.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-2-67

May Belle Owens, Sikeston
C. W. Mixon, Charleston
William E. Boone, Bernie
Alfred Myers, East Prairie
Peggy Staggs, East Prairie
Vivian Littlejohn, Charleston

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-2-67

Dr. Stephen Parks, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary Blom and Baby Girl, New Madrid
Linda Glaus, Sikeston
Clarence Michael, Morley
Ronald Freeze, Sikeston
Lavena Morgan, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary Yant and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Alice Richards, Vanduser
Neil Henderson, Lilbourn
Tommie McGee, Sikeston
Hollie Allen, Sikeston
Mary French, Charleston
Frances Sitzes, Sikeston
Virginia Nelson, Sikeston

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-3-67:

Willie Davis, Sikeston
Betty Fowler, New Madrid
Guy Workman, Sikeston
Juanita Spradling, Matthews
Mary Etta Baker, Bertrand
Hazel Bailey, New Madrid
Hautie Banks, East Prairie
Roberta Sturgeon, Sikeston
Janet Jackson, Sikeston
Beatrice Holland, Bell City

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-3-67:

Katherine Gasser, Sikeston
Juanita South, Essex
Gertrude Lee, Sikeston
Ronnie Pipkin, Matthews
Guthrie Hunter, Sikeston
Nancy Pickard, Charleston

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-4-67

Ted Bennett, East Prairie
James N. Newell, Truman, Ark.
Doris Fausett, Marston
Frances B. Kessler, Sikeston
Mary McIntyre, Sikeston
Carla V. Grisso, Charleston
Ruth Robinson, Sikeston
Daisy Redd, Charleston
Bertha Nicholson, Morley

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-4-67:

Doris Lynch, Sikeston
Mahala McMillen, Benton
Joe Baxter, Sikeston
Urie Davis, Benton
Elzia Baker, Charleston
Vivian Littlejohn, Charleston
Juanita Spradling, Matthews
Herman Gardner, Sikeston
Sidney Litchford, Sikeston

Mrs. Edna Shankle returned home Sunday from Kansas City where she had been a patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Roy Shelby of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Melvin Brown of Wyatt has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Glen D. Bryant of Portageville has been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Mattie Robinson of Oran has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Henry Barks of Advance, Mrs. H. M. Stagner of Diehlstadt, Mrs. Dale Bollinger of Oran and Mrs. Claude Smith of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Thelma Williams of Bloomfield, Mrs. J. M. Wilson of Bertrand and Dora Farmer of Charleston have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Ruth V. Glass of Parma has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Donna Kay Telle of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A. Ray Hughes of Bernie has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Ola Irby of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Viola Allen of Parma, Mrs. Rebecca Quinn of Bernie and Mrs. Margaret Fowler of Sikeston have been released from Doctors hospital.

Linda Cain to Study at William Woods

FULTON-- Miss Linda Beth Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain, Canalou, will begin classes Sept. 14 as a freshman at William Woods College.

Miss Cain is a 1967 graduate of Matthews R-5 high school, where she was a majorette, homecoming queen candidate, junior class secretary and sophomore class treasurer. She was also a Candy Striper hospital volunteer.

Shady Lane Picnic Held

"Smell that fish!" "Look at those salads," "That sure looks good," "I'll have to get the recipe for this," "Man, that coffee sure smells good," all of these remarks and more were heard at the Shady Lane second annual picnic. Labor Day in the Vaughn-Fansler backyards.

The following families attended: Herb Bailey, honorary mayor of Shady Lane, Cleve Jolly, Jack Mitchell, Don Castleberry, James Treece, Vernon Martin, John Hughes, Dan Murchison, Doug Singleton, Bob Henderson, Cliff Green, Richard Vaughn, Bill Cates, Larry Allen, G. S. Hornback, Al Skinner, Bob Blankenship, Glenn Childers, Lee Fansler, Mary Ragains, DeWitt Lambert, Charles Campbell, Tom Gilmore, (Moon) Godwin and Tom Vaughn.

Degree to Robinson

BOULDER, Colo.--William H. Robinson, Jr., 928 Sikes, Sikeston, Mo., received a master of arts degree from the University of Colorado at summer commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Aug. 26.

Miss Gage Honored at Shower

CHARLESTON - Miss Mary Lou Gage was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night, given by the Lusk chapel community and the Southside Baptist church, in the church dining room.

Miss Gage wore a blue dacron and cotton dress trimmed in blue lace. Miss Larry Williams, her sister, assisted her in opening her gifts. The room was decorated with pink and white streamers, white wedding bells and pink flower arrangements.

The gift and refreshments tables were covered in pink satin overlaid with white lace cloths. A miniature bride and groom centered the gift table. The serving table had as central decoration a pink flower arrangement with glowing pink tapers around it. On one end of the table was a crystal punch bowl. The other end held a silver tray filled with cupcakes decorated with wedding bells. Nuts and mints were also served.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Perry, Mrs. Billy G. Watson, Mrs. Ollie Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Travis Watson.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Chili with beans
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Raisin cup
½ pint milk
Jello with fruit

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Wiener on bun
Baked beans
Fresh tomatoes
Cinnamon rolls
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 6
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Cole slaw
Peach half
Hot rolls and butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 16
Chicken salad
Green beans
Beets

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Applesauce
Bread-butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Beef stew
Crackers
Peanut butter with jelly
Celery sticks
Half pear
½ pint milk

'ROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. Edna Hays and Mrs. Mildred Hays have been visitors in Jeffersonville, Ind., where they were guests of Mrs. Edna Hays' granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert. They visited another granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rodgers in Columbus, Ind. Mrs. Lambert accompanied the women home. Lambert came and they returned to Jeffersonville Monday.

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Mizzou's Offense Tips Scales at 219

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri's Russell Washington weighed 276 pounds Monday, about 10 pounds less than his playing weight a year ago, but he apparently still is the biggest regular among Big Eight Conference football players

The 6-foot-6 Washington is starting his senior year at offensive tackle after playing defensive end his first two seasons. Coach Dan Devine said Washington may work his weight on down to 265 pounds.

Missouri's offensive line averages 219 pounds, and the defensive line 200.

The biggest Kansas man is Keith Christensen, offensive tackle, who tipped 256 pounds, nine pounds lighter than last year. Vernon Vanoy, defensive end, scaled 246.

The Jayhawks' five flankers and split ends averaged under 160 pounds. The lightest was Gary Ard at 147.

Kansas State's Wildcats disappointed their coach, Vince Gibson, in Monday's workouts. He said they didn't accomplish much. Vern Kraft, a defensive tackle, suffered a neck injury.

At Oklahoma State, coach Phil Cutchin weighed his squad Monday and found only 27 of the 80-man group carried 200 pounds or more. The biggest was John Ward, 228-pound tackle.

Cutchin said he's had a good look at the players and "we hope to finish all contact work for our first game this week." The Cowboys will play Air Force at Stillwater Sept. 16.

Iowa State's squad averaged 212 pounds a man, with the starting offensive and defensive units each averaging 205 pounds. Last year the Cyclones averaged 208.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	86	53	.619	---
Chicago	77	65	.542	10½
San Fran.	74	64	.536	11½
Cincinnati	74	64	.536	11½
Atlanta	71	65	.522	13½
Phila'phia	69	66	.511	15
Pittsburgh	68	70	.493	17½
Los Angeles	62	74	.456	22½
Houston	55	84	.396	31
New York	53	84	.387	32

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 10-9, St. Louis 8-3

Chicago 2-6, Los Angeles 1-8, 1st game, 11 innings

Atlanta 8-8, Philadelphia 2-1

San Francisco 4, Houston 3

Cincinnati 2, New York 1

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta, N

Only game scheduled

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at New York, N

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night

Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Houston at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	77	60	.562	---
Boston	78	62	.557	½
Chicago	76	61	.555	1
Detroit	76	62	.551	1½
California	70	66	.515	6½
Wash'n.	66	73	.475	12
Cleveland	64	75	.460	14
Baltimore	62	73	.459	14
New York	62	77	.446	16
Kansas City	57	79	.419	19½

Monday's Results

New York 3-2, Chicago 2-3, 2nd game, 10 innings

Washington 5-4, Boston 2-6

Detroit 8-2, Kansas City 4-4

Minnesota 4-1, Cleveland 1-2, 2nd game, 10 innings

Baltimore 4-4, California 2-5, 2nd game, 12 innings

Today's Games

Baltimore at California, 2

Cleveland at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Detroit, N

Boston at Washington, N

Chicago at New York

Wednesday's Games

California at Chicago, N

Cleveland at Minnesota

Kansas City at Detroit, 2, twi-night

Only games scheduled

GREAT BEND, Kan. AP -- Wichita defeated Cedar Falls, Iowa, 2-1 in 10 innings in the finals of the men's regional softball tournament Monday and qualified for the national tourney.

Wichita's winning run scored on two errors, the only errors bu Cedar Falls in the whole tournament.

The national tourney opens in Springfield, Mo., Sept. 15.

Although it is common above the Arctic Circle, the aurora borealis is rarely seen in the temperate zone in which the United States lies.

Bain Winner Of Handicapped Golf Tournament Sunday

Mack Bain shot a 64 in the Handicapped golf tournament at the Country Club yesterday sponsored by the Sikeston Men's golf association for first place honors.

Bridwell Crenshaw placed second, three strokes behind Bain with a 67 and Harry White and Norman Spitzmiller tied for third with a 69 and a three way tie resulted for fifth place as three golfers, W. Evans, Peter Meyers and Jim Warf, shot 70's.

The most accuracy prize went to Jess Simpson, longest drive prize to David Bowman and fewest putts award to Gene Dawson.

Bill Sikes and Meyers won the draw for golf balls.

In the two's through seven's category, Pat Lee won the seven's, Leon Grovers six's, Bob Mitchell and Pete Medley tied for six's, Gussie Richards four's, J. F. Cox and Jim Hackett three's, and 11 tied for two's with one apiece.

STARS

Monday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Manny Mota, Pirates, socked five hits and drove in five runs, leading a 32-hit attack that crushed St. Lois 10-8 and 9-3.

PITCHING - Sonny Siebert, Indians, limited Minnesota to three hits through nine innings a 2-1, 10-inning victory over the Twins.

BALTIMORE AP -- Rookie defensive tackle Bubba Smith will be sidelined with a knee injury when the Baltimore Colts visit Dallas for a National Football League exhibition game against the Cowboys Saturday night.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO - Hiroshi Kobahashi, 135, Japan, knocked out Yoon Chang-Soo, 129, South Korea, 10.

NASSAU, Bahamas -- Gomeo Brennan, Britain, stopped Irish Rocky Martin, Nebraska, 4, middleweights.

HAMILTON, Bermuda - Danny Perez, New York, outpointed Freddie Thomas, Bermuda, 10, middleweights.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio AP -- Kathy Whitworth of San Antonio, Tex., defeated Carol Mann in a sudden-death playoff Sunday and won the $32,000 Ladies World Series of Golf.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

(NEA Telephoto)

PENNANT RACE, WHO CARES, might be the attitude of 2-year-old Mike Andrews Jr., who is more interested in his sucker than baseball. But Mike's daddy is second baseman for the pennant-conscious Boston Red Sox. The interlude took place during fathers-sons game in Boston.

American League Outdraws National

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tight four-team pennant race helped the American League outdraw the National League on Labor Day but the high-flying St. Louis Cardinals attracted the most fans.

A crowd of 43,960 jammed Busch Stadium to watch the first-place Cardinals drop a doubleheader to Pittsburgh.

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Led by center fielder Fred Long, the Cards set a series record of 15 stolen bases in six games, with six swipes in the championship game. Long set an individual mark of six in the series and tied another by stealing three in the final game.

Manager Bob Harrison's Cards earned their title in the 16-to-18-year-old-baseball world the hard way, by losing the first game of the double-elimination tournament and then bouncing back for five straight wins.

The Cards were stunned in their series opener, 8-1, by the host Farmington Hummers, something of a record in itself. Farmington in two previous years as host had never won a game in four outings.

Between their loss to the Hummers and the title victory over Portland, the Cards edged Chicago, 4-2; blanked Sikeston, Mo., 8-0, and dumped Flint, Mich., 4-1. In the Sikeston victory, 17-year-old Jim George hurled a five-inning no-hitter in a game that was stopped by the tournament eight-run rule.

The American Amateur Baseball Congress tournament drew an estimated 48,000 fans for ten sessions (15 games) despite downpours and nippy temperatures during the first four days.

The host team finished fourth, far above expectations, after losing to Flint, 6-3; defeating Bridgeport, Conn., 10-4, and losing to Portland, 6-2, in the semi-finals.

Three teams entered the final two days of the tourney with a loss apiece. Portland drew a bye into the finals and Long Beach handed Flint its second loss within 24 hours. Flint at one point had been the only unbeaten team remaining in the tourney.

Ironically, the team with the best record (54-3) coming into the tourney, Nashville, went home first after two straight losses. Chicago soon followed. Sikeston and Bridgeport each won one game before departing.

Harrison, who previously coached two Long Beach Pony League teams to national championships, placed five of his Cards on the all-tournament team.

The list was headed by pitchers Randy Moffitt (Long Beach State College) and southpaw Bruce Ellingsen, recently drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Moffitt, although the victim in the Farmington game, bounced back for two victories in the series.

Other Cards on the all-star squad were third baseman Jay Horne, outfielder Wayne Holland and shortstop Jim Martinez. Others selected were pitchers Terry Cox of Farmington, and long conqueror of Long Beach, and Jerry Mays of Flint; outfielders Mike Colerick, Farmington, and Sam Ewing, Nashville; cather Phil Rashead, Flint; shortstop Whitey Rettermund, Flint; second baseman Ron Pruitt, Flint; and first baseman Jeff Folen, Portland.

Bill McKinley, recently retired from 20 years with the American League, was the head umpire for the tournament.

Agent Application Deadline Sept. 15

JEFFERSON CITY -- The deadline will be Sept. 15 for the filing of applications for training as conservation agents, the Conservation Department has announced.

Anyone interested in becoming a conservation agent should write immediately to the department for application forms. A competitive written examination will be conducted in Jefferson City.

Applicants must be between 22 and 36 years old as of Sept. 15, must have been a Missouri resident for at least two years and must be a high school graduate or equivalent. He must be between five feet, eight inches and six feet, four inches in height, in good health and free from handicaps, a good swimmer, and of good character.

Those who pass the written examinations will be given oral interviews later. Applicants who have already been notified they are on examination rosters need not re-apply unless they have moved.

Information and application forms are available by mail from the Personnel Officers, Department of Conservation, Box 180, Jefferson City, Mo., 65101.

WELLESLEY, Mass. AP -- Services were to be held in St. Paul's Church today for Francis Ouimet, former golf great who died at Newton Wellesley Hospital Saturday.

Ouimet, who was 74, astounded the sports world when he won the U. S. Open Championship as a 20-year-old caddie in 1913. He won the U. S. Amateur titles in 1914 and in 1931.

REALLY AFTER DARK

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Agent John Gibbons told Liquor Control Board hearing that it was so dark in a bar named "Paris After Dark" that he couldn't see.

NORTHHAMPTON, Mass. AP -- Chester "Chet" Gladchuk, an All-America football player at Boston College in 1940, died Monday night in a Cooley Dickinson Hospital after a long illness. He was 50.

He was assistant director of athletics at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, a post he had held since last fall.

No Quarterback Shortage At Miami Dolphin Camp

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Unheralded John Stofa, a retread who almost quit football a year ago, held the Miami Dolphin quarterback job in his hands today while the New York Jets and San Diego Chargers awaited the leftovers -- three young high-priced youngsters.

Stofa was given the starting position Monday by Coach George Wilson after opening only the last game of the 1966 season and turning in the best performance of the four quarterbacks in exhibition games this year.

It means Bob Griese, the prize rookie from Purdue; Jon Britteum, another rookie from Arkansas, or Rick Norton, a bonus pick from Kentucky several years ago, will have to go when the Dolphins cut to the 40-player limit today.

The Chargers, who need a backup man for John Hadl after trading Steve Tensi, or the Jets, who need a replacement for injured Mike Taliaferro behind Joe Namath, reportedly are eager for Wilson's discard. They can claim him on waivers for $100.

"We've tried to trade a quarterback, but all the other clubs know we're going to have to get rid of one," Wilson said, "so they're just laying back waiting for us to put one on waivers."

The guess is that Norton will be the man.

Stofa, who spent 2 1/2 years in the minor leagues and was cut once by Miami and again by Pittsburgh, only got his chance last year when Norton broke his jaw.

Other AFL and NFL teams dropped players Monday, but most were unnamed until today. Only Baltimore revealed two of its six cuts - rookie defensive tackles Lee Anderson of Bishop College, Tex., and Bill House, picked up from Cleveland.

Buffalo lost tight end Bob McLeod, recently obtained from Houston, but the Bills don't know why. McLeod, a six-year veteran, signed his contract Saturday and then left camp Monday without any explanation.

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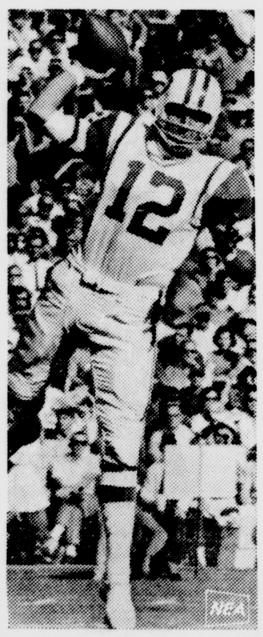

ON TARGET is New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath. Joe is in his third season with the Jets.

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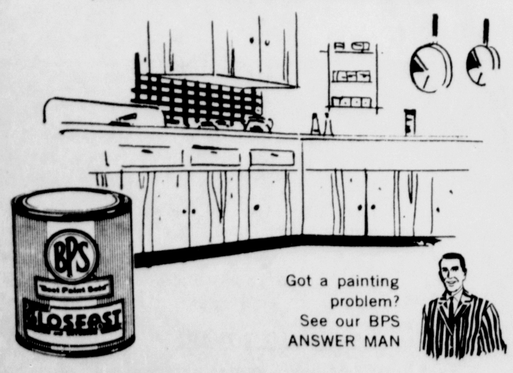

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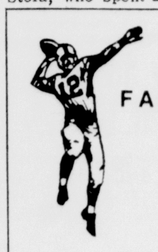

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Mizzou's Offense Tips Scales at 219

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri's Russell Washington weighed 276 pounds Monday, about 10 pounds less than his playing weight a year ago, but he apparently still is the biggest regular among Big Eight Conference football players

The 6-foot-6 Washington is starting his senior year at offensive tackle after playing defensive end his first two seasons. Coach Dan Devine said Washington may work his weight on down to 265 pounds.

Missouri's offensive line averages 219 pounds, and the defensive line 200.

The biggest Kansas man is Keith Christensen, offensive tackle, who tipped 256 pounds, nine pounds lighter than last year. Vernon Vanoy, defensive end, scaled 246.

The Jayhawks' five flankers and split ends averaged under 160 pounds. The lightest was Gary Ard at 147.

Kansas State's Wildcats disappointed their coach, Vince Gibson, in Monday's workouts. He said they didn't accomplish much. Vern Kraft, a defensive tackle, suffered a neck injury.

At Oklahoma State, coach Phil Cutchin weighed his squad Monday and found only 27 of the 80-man group carried 200 pounds or more. The biggest was John Ward, 228-pound tackle.

Cutchin said he's had a good look at the players and "we hope to finish all contact work for our first game this week." The Cowboys will play Air Force at Stillwater Sept. 16.

Iowa State's squad averaged 212 pounds a man, with the starting offensive and defensive units each averaging 205 pounds. Last year the Cyclones averaged 208.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	86	53	.619	---
Chicago	77	65	.542	10½
San Fran.	74	64	.536	11½
Cincinnati	74	64	.536	11½
Atlanta	71	65	.522	13½
Phila'phia	69	66	.511	15
Pittsburgh	68	70	.493	17½
Los Angeles	62	74	.456	22½
Houston	55	84	.396	31
New York	53	84	.387	32

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 10-9, St. Louis 8-3

Chicago 2-6, Los Angeles 1-8, 1st game, 11 innings

Atlanta 8-8, Philadelphia 2-1

San Francisco 4, Houston 3

Cincinnati 2, New York 1

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta, N

Only game scheduled

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at New York, N

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night

Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Houston at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	77	60	.562	---
Boston	78	62	.557	½
Chicago	76	61	.555	1
Detroit	76	62	.551	1½
California	70	66	.515	6½
Wash'n.	66	73	.475	12
Cleveland	64	75	.460	14
Baltimore	62	73	.459	14
New York	62	77	.446	16
Kansas City	57	79	.419	19½

Monday's Results

New York 3-2, Chicago 2-3, 2nd game, 10 innings

Washington 5-4, Boston 2-6

Detroit 8-2, Kansas City 4-4

Minnesota 4-1, Cleveland 1-2, 2nd game, 10 innings

Baltimore 4-4, California 2-5, 2nd game, 12 innings

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Baltimore at California, 2

Cleveland at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Detroit, N

Boston at Washington, N

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GREAT BEND, Kan. AP -- Wichita defeated Cedar Falls, Iowa, 2-1 in 10 innings in the finals of the men's regional softball tournament Monday and qualified for the national tourney.

Wichita's winning run scored on two errors, the only errors bu Cedar Falls in the whole tournament.

The national tourney opens in Springfield, Mo., Sept. 15.

Although it is common above the Arctic Circle, the aurora borealis is rarely seen in the temperate zone in which the United States lies.

Bain Winner Of Handicapped Golf Tournament Sunday

Mack Bain shot a 64 in the Handicapped golf tournament at the Country Club yesterday sponsored by the Sikeston Men's golf association for first place honors.

Bridwell Crenshaw placed second, three strokes behind Bain with a 67 and Harry White and Norman Spitzmiller tied for third with a 69 and a three way tie resulted for fifth place as three golfers, W. Evans, Peter Meyers and Jim Warf, shot 70's.

The most accuracy prize went to Jess Simpson, longest drive prize to David Bowman and fewest putts award to Gene Dawson.

Bill Sikes and Meyers won the draw for golf balls.

In the two's through seven's category, Pat Lee won the seven's, Leon Grovers six's, Bob Mitchell and Pete Medley tied for six's, Gussie Richards four's, J. F. Cox and Jim Hackett three's, and 11 tied for two's with one apiece.

STARS

Monday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Manny Mota, Pirates, socked five hits and drove in five runs, leading a 32-hit attack that crushed St. Lois 10-8 and 9-3.

PITCHING - Sonny Siebert, Indians, limited Minnesota to three hits through nine innings a 2-1, 10-inning victory over the Twins.

BALTIMORE AP -- Rookie defensive tackle Bubba Smith will be sidelined with a knee injury when the Baltimore Colts visit Dallas for a National Football League exhibition game against the Cowboys Saturday night.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO - Hiroshi Kobahashi, 135, Japan, knocked out Yoon Chang-Soo, 129, South Korea, 10.

NASSAU, Bahamas -- Gomeo Brennan, Britain, stopped Irish Rocky Martin, Nebraska, 4, middleweights.

HAMILTON, Bermuda - Danny Perez, New York, outpointed Freddie Thomas, Bermuda, 10, middleweights.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio AP -- Kathy Whitworth of San Antonio, Tex., defeated Carol Mann in a sudden-death playoff Sunday and won the $32,000 Ladies World Series of Golf.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

(NEA Telephoto)

PENNANT RACE, WHO CARES, might be the attitude of 2-year-old Mike Andrews Jr., who is more interested in his sucker than baseball. But Mike's daddy is second baseman for the pennant-conscious Boston Red Sox. The interlude took place during fathers-sons game in Boston.

American League Outdraws National

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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In fact, the Cards from California were such efficient thieves during the tourney that local officials presented them with a base as a souvenir.

Led by center fielder Fred Long, the Cards set a series record of 15 stolen bases in six games, with six swipes in the championship game. Long set an individual mark of six in the series and tied another by stealing three in the final game.

Manager Bob Harrison's Cards earned their title in the 16-to-18-year-old-baseball world the hard way, by losing the first game of the double-elimination tournament and then bouncing back for five straight wins.

The Cards were stunned in their series opener, 8-1, by the host Farmington Hummers, something of a record in itself. Farmington in two previous years as host had never won a game in four outings.

Between their loss to the Hummers and the title victory over Portland, the Cards edged Chicago, 4-2; blanked Sikeston, Mo., 8-0, and dumped Flint, Mich., 4-1. In the Sikeston victory, 17-year-old Jim George hurled a five-inning no-hitter in a game that was stopped by the tournament eight-run rule.

The American Amateur Baseball Congress tournament drew an estimated 48,000 fans for ten sessions (15 games) despite downpours and nippy temperatures during the first four days.

The host team finished fourth, far above expectations, after losing to Flint, 6-3; defeating Bridgeport, Conn., 10-4, and losing to Portland, 6-2, in the semi-finals.

Three teams entered the final two days of the tourney with a loss apiece. Portland drew a bye into the finals and Long Beach handed Flint its second loss within 24 hours. Flint at one point had been the only unbeaten team remaining in the tourney.

Ironically, the team with the best record (54-3) coming into the tourney, Nashville, went home first after two straight losses. Chicago soon followed. Sikeston and Bridgeport each won one game before departing.

Harrison, who previously coached two Long Beach Pony League teams to national championships, placed five of his Cards on the all-tournament team.

The list was headed by pitchers Randy Moffitt (Long Beach State College) and southpaw Bruce Ellingsen, recently drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Moffitt, although the victim in the Farmington game, bounced back for two victories in the series.

Other Cards on the all-star squad were third baseman Jay Horne, outfielder Wayne Holland and shortstop Jim Martinez. Others selected were pitchers Terry Cox of Farmington, and long conqueror of Long Beach, and Jerry Mays of Flint; outfielders Mike Colerick, Farmington, and Sam Ewing, Nashville; cather Phil Rashead, Flint; shortstop Whitey Rettermund, Flint; second baseman Ron Pruitt, Flint; and first baseman Jeff Folen, Portland.

Bill McKinley, recently retired from 20 years with the American League, was the head umpire for the tournament.

Agent Application Deadline Sept. 15

JEFFERSON CITY -- The deadline will be Sept. 15 for the filing of applications for training as conservation agents, the Conservation Department has announced.

Anyone interested in becoming a conservation agent should write immediately to the department for application forms. A competitive written examination will be conducted in Jefferson City.

Applicants must be between 22 and 36 years old as of Sept. 15, must have been a Missouri resident for at least two years and must be a high school graduate or equivalent. He must be between five feet, eight inches and six feet, four inches in height, in good health and free from handicaps, a good swimmer, and of good character.

Those who pass the written examinations will be given oral interviews later. Applicants who have already been notified they are on examination rosters need not re-apply unless they have moved.

Information and application forms are available by mail from the Personnel Officers, Department of Conservation, Box 180, Jefferson City, Mo., 65101.

NORTHHAMPTON, Mass. AP-- Chester "Chet" Gladchuk, an All-America football player at Boston College in 1940, died Monday night in a Cooley Dickinson Hospital after a long illness. He was 50.

He was assistant director of athletics at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, a post he had held since last fall.

WELLESLEY, Mass. AP -- Services were to be held in St. Paul's Church today for Francis Ouimet, former golf great who died at Newton Wellesley Hospital Saturday.

Ouimet, who was 74, astounded the sports world when he won the U. S. Open Championship as a 20-year-old caddie in 1913. He won the U. S. Amateur titles in 1914 and in 1931.

REALLY AFTER DARK

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Agent John Gibbons told Liquor Control Board hearing that it was so dark in a bar named "Paris After Dark" that he couldn't see.

No Quarterback Shortage At Miami Dolphin Camp

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Unheralded John Stofa, a retread who almost quit football a year ago, held the Miami Dolphin quarterback job in his hands today while the New York Jets and San Diego Chargers awaited the leftovers -- three young high-priced youngsters.

Stofa was given the starting position Monday by Coach George Wilson after opening only the last game of the 1966 season and turning in the best performance of the four quarterbacks in exhibition games this year.

It means Bob Griese, the prize rookie from Purdue; Jon Brittenum, another rookie from Arkansas, or Rick Norton, a bonus pick from Kentucky several years ago, will have to go when the Dolphins cut to the 40-player limit today.

The Chargers, who need a backup man for John Hadl after trading Steve Tensi, or the Jets, who need a replacement for injured Mike Taliaferro behind Joe Namath, reportedly are eager for Wilson's discard. They can claim him on waivers for $100.

"We've tried to trade a quarterback, but all the other clubs know we're going to have to get rid of one," Wilson said, "so they're just laying back waiting for us to put one on waivers."

The guess is that Norton will be the man.

Stofa, who spent 2 1/2 years in the minor leagues and was cut once by Miami and again by Pittsburgh, only got his chance last year when Norton broke his jaw.

Other AFL and NFL teams dropped players Monday, but most were unnamed until today. Only Baltimore revealed two of its six cuts - rookie defensive tackles Lee Anderson of Bishop College, Tex., and Bill House, picked up from Cleveland.

Buffalo lost tight end Bob McLeod, recently obtained from Houston, but the Bills don't know why. McLeod, a six-year veteran, signed his contract Saturday and then left camp Monday without any explanation.

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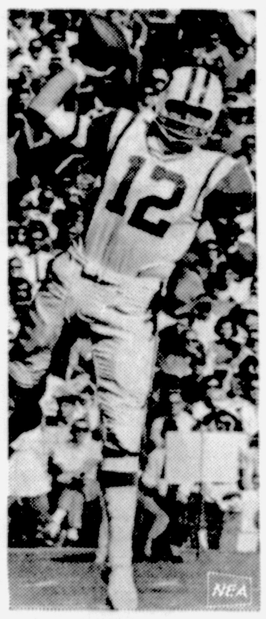

ON TARGET is New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath. Joe is in his third season with the Jets.

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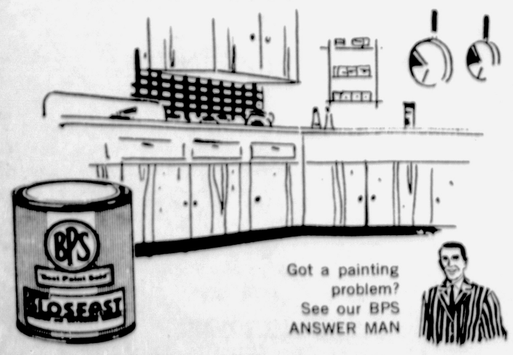

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In Spain It's a Long Time Between Lunch and Dinner

By Carol Miller

"One of the first strong impressions that I had of Spain concerned Madrid, the capital," 26-year-old Sheila Corrigan said. "It is a busy city with so much traffic. The people like to get out, so after work they walk the streets, look in shop windows or do almost anything. Madrid is a lot like New York City in the sense that there are a lot of people around."

Miss Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan, 303 Franklin St., studied in Spain for a year on a Fulbright grant.

She explained that she was one of 66 grantees, both professors and students, in Spain. The U.S. and the Spanish governments share the expense of the Fulbright grants. The exchange program promotes understanding between the two countries.

Miss Corrigan studied Spanish linguistics and methods of teaching Spanish. Next year she has accepted a teaching fellowship at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., where she received her master's degree.

Miss Corrigan will teach one course at the university and study for her doctor of philosophy degree in Spanish and linguistics.

In 1959 she graduated from Nazareth Academy in Bardstown, Ky., from St. Louis University with a bachelor of science in Spanish in 1963 and from Georgetown University in 1965 with a master of science in Spanish and linguistics.

After graduation from Georgetown Miss Corrigan worked as a bi-lingual secretary for the Inter-American Defense Board in Washington, D. C. She spent the summer of 1961 and 1962 in Mexico studying Spanish.

While in Spain Miss Corrigan lived with an older couple in Madrid. Two other students, a cook and a maid also occupied the home.

It is quite common, said Miss Corrigan, for Spanish families, even middle class families, to have servants because labor is cheap.

The country people come to the city to work. If they take jobs as domestics, then they have a job and a place to live since Spanish servants live in the home with the family.

EXPLAINING COLOR SLIDES of pictures taken in a year in Spain is Miss Sheila Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan, 303 Franklin St.

The Spaniards express an interest in the United Stated and were upset by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. They were quite fond of him, she explained.

"I found the Spanish people reserved at first but they became open, warm and friendly when we became acquainted," Miss Corrigan said.

"Of course, I had an advantage in my Spanish relationships because I already spoke the language. I felt at home pretty quickly. I guess it was partly because I have been away from home since the eighth grade so I'm used to changes.

"The most trouble I had was adjusting to the eating hours because I would starve between lunch and dinner at 10 p.m."

The Spanish workday begins at 9 a.m., and the Spaniards stop for lunch between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. The lunch break lasts until 4 or 5 p.m., then the shops reopen until 8 p.m. Dinner is served at 10 p.m.

Spanish food is less spicy than Mexican food and often less seasoning is used than in the United States. Bread, a hard loaf type, and wine are always served with meals. Soup and seafood are popular menu items. Meat is very expensive so it is seldom served.

Miss Corrigan says that if more Spaniards came to the United States it would advance relations between the two countries. The people cannot imagine life here unless they visit this country, she said.

Americans have advantages which the Spanish do not have. In the United States almost everyone has a car but in Spain only 12 per cent of the families own cars.

Miss Corrigan said that the U.S. is "spoiled" in other ways, too. Electricity here is cheap so people think nothing of turning on a light for any purpose and leaving it on indefinitely. In Spain electricity is expensive and the people use it conservatively.

Although the Spanish economy has been progressing for ten years, the Spanish people often do not have hot water even in the nicer homes, and central heating and air-conditioning are not part of Spanish life.

But, Miss Corrigan pointed out, the Spanish have many things that this country does not have. "Spain is rich in history. At one time the Spanish empire was the largest in the world, and the people are proud of this."

"U.S. citizens recall that Columbus, an Italian, was financed in his voyages and discovery of the Americas by Ferdinand and Isabella, monarchs of Spain in the 15th century. Later the Spanish used their spirit and courage to colonize Latin America."

"A town in Southeast Missouri, New Madrid, was named for the capital of Spain, Madrid. This illustrates the Spanish influence this far north in the Americas. The empire extended from St. Louis to California to the southernmost tip of Argentina."

There are so many American students in Madrid that housing is becoming a problem. The Fulbright committee arranged for Miss Corrigan's housing, but she paid for room and board.

Miss Corrigan applied for her grant through the Institute of International Education. Anyone may apply, and it is usually done through the student's university. Miss Corrigan was not in school when she applied.

Qualifications for a grant include a working knowledge of the language of the country and a definite project of study. Selection is based on transcripts and recommendations of former teachers. The program includes both professors and students.

Miss Corrigan found Spanish universities disconcerting because they are not organized like those in this country. "Here the IBM system is used where the information is handed out en masse," she explained. "A student checks a list of courses, enrolls in certain courses and then begins class. In Spain it is difficult to get all of the information needed to do these things. One must go and ask because the information is not provided.

"The teachers are excellent, and the universities are run in the European style so it is easy for students to slide along without studying and going to classes as long as they pass the final examinations. In this country tests are spaced so that it is much more important to keep up."

"Classes begin in mid-October and are scheduled around the lunch break from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m."

While in Madrid Miss Corrigan traveled to eight countries and throughout Spain. Among her side trips were a visit to Grenada, Spain, where the Arab palace, Alhambra, is located, and to Cordova, which has the largest mosque in the world.

The mosque dates from the 10th century when the city was part of the Moslem empire and the center of Spanish culture.

Seventeen million tourists flocked to Spain this year to visit the same places Miss Corrigan visited and other spots. Two factors accounting for this influx are good beaches and low prices. Spain prepares for its visitors by building accommodations and providing multi-lingual guides and guidebooks.

"Spain is particularly interesting for tourists because it is unlike any other European country," explained Miss Corrigan. "It has an Arab influence which dates back to the control by the Moslems for 700 years."

$204,416 in Welfare Pay

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the county welfare office for the month of August were paid $204,416.17 with the greatest part of that amount going to those on the old age assistance list.

John M. Underwood, Sr., director, reported there were 1,509 on the old age assistance rolls and they received $101,959. Average old age assistance checks were $67.33. A total of 537 families with 1,717 children received $57,128. in the aid to dependent children category that being an average of $106.38 per family check.

From general relief funds 211 families of 239 persons received a total of $14,221 or an average check of $59.50 per person.

There were 241 persons on the rolls in the permanently and totally disabled field of welfare service who received an average check of $70.89. The total for the month was $17,085 in the country.

The County had 80 persons on the pension for the blind list and each received $80 for a total of $6,400.

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Ann Landers

Birth of Daughter Pleases Father

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the woman who was angry because her mother-in-law kept nagging her to "try" for a girl. I am 15 years old and my mother had the same problem - five sons and no daughters. It wasn't her mother-in-law who nagged her, it was my father. My mother didn't mind, though. She took a chance at the age of 49 and here I am - a girl!

I am sure if I had been a boy she would have loved me just as much, but needless to say she was thrilled. My father was the happiest man in Michigan.

Please print my letter for all women who can't make up their minds. This letter might help them decide. -- DOLLY

Dear Doll: At 49 your mother wasn't taking much of a chance, honey. The world's record for having a baby late in life is 53, and there's some doubt about the authenticity of the lady's birth certificate. But your mother must be quite a woman - one for the books, you might say! My hat is off to her.

Dear Ann: We are having a little trouble with our 5-year-old daughter. She has always been friendly and affectionate. This is a good trait, we feel, but lately she has been overdoing it. She hangs on people, climbs on their laps, pats their faces and kisses them.

Last night we had guests. The child climbed on the lap of a woman she had never seen before and said, "You are so pretty I love you." At that point I asked her to get off the woman's lap. The woman said, "Oh, she isn't bothering me. Let her stay.

Why does my daughter behave this way and how can I break her of the habit when I don't get the co-operation of guests? I need your help, Ann. I am not handling this problem well and I know it. -- FALLING SHORT

Dear F.S.: First you must learn why your child feels the need to climb on people and kiss strangers. Usually such youngsters do not get enough affection at home.

When you tell your child to stop hanging on people and the adult says, "She isn't bothering me," you should say, "Well, she's bothering me. We don't permit this sort of thing." Then insist that the youngster do as you say.

Dear Ann: Please do me a big favor. My parents gave me a beautiful church wedding. They spared no expense to make it elegant. I received some lovely gifts.

Like all brides, I was very busy before the wedding, and then I got busy after the wedding. Somehow I didn't get around to writing thank you notes for the wedding gifts. Seven years have passed and whenever I see people who sent my gifts I feel a little ashamed of myself.

Please print my name and let these folks know that I do appreciate the wedding presents and I am sorry I did not write to them and let them know. Thank you. -- REGRETFUL

Dear Re: This space is not a message center. But I'm glad you wrote because I have a message for you and for every other lazy slob who neglects to say "Thank You."

Every person who sent a gift somewho found the time and energy and money to select something just for you. If you can't stir yourself to let that person know you received the gift, you are woefully lacking in common, everyday decency.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy, 15 years of age. All the guys I go with have had their voice change already, but not me. When I answer the phone, my mother's friends always say "Wilma, how are you?" Once in a while someone will mistake me for my 13-year-old sister.

This is very embarrassing and I don't know what to do about it. It is also embarrassing to the people who mistake me for a girl and they fall all over themselves apologizing, which only makes matters worse.

Do you know of any way to get a guy's voice to change faster? -- SLOWPOKE

Dear Slow: You'll laught about this one day, although I'm sure you don't see anything funny right now. Just tell yourself that every boy, since Alexander Graham Bell, has had this happen to him, and be patient, lad, before you know it your voice will be right down in the cellar.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live for your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Daily Standard, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. They will be forwarded unopened.

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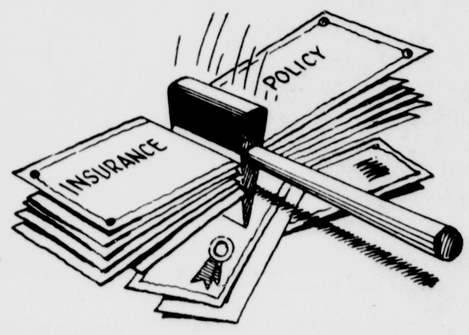

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.NOW YOU CAN ADD LINKS TO YOUR EDUCATION.

The School of Technology will open on the high school campus Monday, September 11, 1967 at 4:30 p.m.

The programs to be offered are Drafting Technology, Printing Technology, Electronics Technology and Secretarial Science. Each program is two years in length and cost $175. per year for tuition and approximately $50. additional for books and supplies. Anyone who is interested and has the ability for technical training can enroll. The Veterans Administration and the State Department of Education have approved the school for training.

The first semester will begin September 11 and end January 12, the second semester beginning January 22, 1968 and ending May 17. School hours for the full time student will be 4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday. These hours allow the student to work at least part-time and make it possible for adults to enroll in at least a part of the courses.

FOLLOWING IS A SCHEDULE OF COURSES.

DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY

Course	Day	Time
Technical Mathematics	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30
Technical Drafting	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00
Communication Skills	Friday	4:30-7:30
Materials of Industry	Monday	7:00-10:00
Manufacturing Proc.	Wednesday	7:00-10:00

PRINTING TECHNOLOGY

Course	Day	Time
Basic Mathematics	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30
General Printing	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00
Communication Skills	Friday	4:30-7:30
Typing	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY

Course	Day	Time
Technical Mathematics	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30
Electronic Devices	Tuesday	5:30-10:00
Electronic Devices	Thursday	4:30-10:00
Physics for Elec.	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00
Communication Skills	Friday	4:30-7:30

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Course	Day	Time
Business Mathematics	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30
Bus. Communications	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-6:30
Typing	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00
Shorthand	Tues. & Thurs.	7:00-10:00
Shorthand	Friday	4:30-7:30

NOW YOU CAN FILL IN THE MISSING LINKS IN YOUR EDUCATION.

FIRST SEMESTER SEPT. 11 to JAN. 12

Registration will be held at the first class meeting Monday, September 11 through Thursday, September 14, at the Vocational Office.

CLASS	COST	DAY	TIME	WEEKS
Technical Math	$8.00 per course	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30	16
Communication Skills	$8.00 per course	Friday	4:30-6:30	16
Materials of Industry	$12.00 per course	Monday	7:00-10:00	16
Mfg. Processes	$12.00 per course	Wednesday	7:00-10:00	16
Phys. for Electronics	$24.00 per course	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00	16
Electronic Principals	$20.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00	16
General Printing	$40.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00	16
Typing	$24.00 per course	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00	16
Bus. Communication	$8.00 per course	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30	16
Business Math	$8.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-6:30	16
Technical Drafting	$40.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00	16
Shorthand	$24.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	7:00-10:00	16
Electronics. Advanced	$15.00 per course	Wednesday	6:00-10:00	12
Speed Reading	$10.00 per course	Tuesday	7:00-10:00	12
Art, Beginning	$15.00 per course	Thursday	7:00-10:00	12
Furniture Refinishing	$15.00 per course	Thursday	7:00-10:00	12
Slimnastics (Men & Women	$10.00 per course	Tuesday	7:00-10:00	12
Auto Mechanics	.50 per class hour	*	*	*
Power Mechanics	.50 per class hour	*	*	*
Welding, Beginning	.75 per class hour	*	*	*
Auto Body	.50 per class hour	*	*	*
Welding, Heliarc	$60.00 per course	*	*	15
High School Equivalency	$40.00 per course	Monday	6:00-10:00	15

*Time arrangements can be made by calling the Vocational Office, GR 1-5440.

If enough interest is shown for other courses an effort will be made to provide for them.

For information:

Visit, write or call

Jim D. Cornett,

Director of Vocational Education, Sikeston Public Schools,

Sikeston, Missouri

GR1-5440

In Spain It's a Long Time Between Lunch and Dinner

By Carol Miller

"One of the first strong impressions that I had of Spain concerned Madrid, the capital," 26-year-old Sheila Corrigan said. "It is a busy city with so much traffic. The people like to get out, so after work they walk the streets, look in shop windows or do almost anything. Madrid is a lot like New York City in the sense that there are a lot of people around."

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EXPLAINING COLOR SLIDES of pictures taken in a year in Spain is Miss Sheila Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan, 303 Franklin St.

The Spaniards express an interest in the United Stated and were upset by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. They were quite fond of him, she explained.

"I found the Spanish people reserved at first but they became open, warm and friendly when we became acquainted," Miss Corrigan said.

"Of course, I had an advantage in my Spanish relationships because I already spoke the language. I felt at home pretty quickly. I guess it was partly because I have been away from home since the eighth grade so I'm used to changes.

"The most trouble I had was adjusting to the eating hours because I would starve between lunch and dinner at 10 p.m." The Spanish workday begins at 9 a.m., and the Spaniards stop for lunch between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. The lunch break lasts until 4 or 5 p.m., then the shops reopen until 8 p.m. Dinner is served at 10 p.m.

Spanish food is less spicy than Mexican food and often less seasoning is used than in the United States. Bread, a hard loaf type, and wine are always served with meals. Soup and seafood are popular menu items. Meat is very expensive so it is seldom served.

Miss Corrigan says that if more Spaniards came to the United States it would advance relations between the two countries. The people cannot imagine life here unless they visit this country, she said.

Americans have advantages which the Spanish do not have. In the United States almost everyone has a car but in Spain only 12 per cent of the families own cars.

Miss Corrigan said that the U.S. is "spoiled" in other ways, too. Electricity here is cheap so people think nothing of turning on a light for any purpose and leaving it on indefinitely. In Spain electricity is expensive and the people use it conservatively.

Although the Spanish economy has been progressing for ten years, the Spanish people often do not have hot water even in the nicer homes, and central heating and air-conditioning are not part of Spanish life.

But, Miss Corrigan pointed out, the Spanish have many things that this country does not have. "Spain is rich in history. At one time the Spanish empire was the largest in the world, and the people are proud of this."

"U.S. citizens recall that Columbus, an Italian, was financed in his voyages and discovery of the Americas by Ferdinand and Isabella, monarchs of Spain in the 15th century. Later the Spanish used their spirit and courage to colonize Latin America."

"A town in Southeast Missouri, New Madrid, was named for the capital of Spain, Madrid. This illustrates the Spanish influence this far north in the Americas. The empire extended from St. Louis to California to the southernmost tip of Argentina."

There are so many American students in Madrid that housing is becoming a problem. The Fulbright committee arranged for Miss Corrigan's housing, but she paid for room and board.

Miss Corrigan applied for her grant through the Institute of International Education. Anyone may apply, and it is usually done through the student's university. Miss Corrigan was not in school when she applied.

Qualifications for a grant include a working knowledge of the language of the country and a definite project of study. Selection is based on transcripts and recommendations of former teachers. The program includes both professors and students.

Miss Corrigan found Spanish universities disconcerting because they are not organized like those in this country. "Here the IBM system is used where the information is handed out en masse," she explained. "A student checks a list of courses, enrolls in certain courses and then begins class. In Spain it is difficult to get all of the information needed to do these things. One must go and ask because the information is not provided.

"The teachers are excellent, and the universities are run in the European style so it is easy for students to slide along without studying and going to classes as long as they pass the final examinations. In this country tests are spaced so that it is much more important to keep up."

"Classes begin in mid-October and are scheduled around the lunch break from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m."

While in Madrid Miss Corrigan traveled to eight countries and throughout Spain. Among her side trips were a visit to Grenada, Spain, where the Arab palace, Alhambra, is located, and to Cordova, which has the largest mosque in the world.

The mosque dates from the 10th century when the city was part of the Moslem empire and the center of Spanish culture.

Seventeen million tourists flocked to Spain this year to visit the same places Miss Corrigan visited and other spots. Two factors accounting for this influx are good beaches and low prices. Spain prepares for its visitors by building accommodations and providing multi-lingual guides and guidebooks.

"Spain is particularly interesting for tourists because it is unlike any other European country," explained Miss Corrigan. "It has an Arab influence which dates back to the control by the Moslems for 700 years."

$204,416 in Welfare Pay

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the county welfare office for the month of August were paid $204,416.17 with the greatest part of that amount going to those on the old age assistance list.

John M. Underwood, Sr., director, reported there were 1,509 on the old age assistance rolls and they received $101,959. Average old age assistance checks were $67.33. A total of 537 families with 1,717 children received $57,128. in the aid to dependent children category that being an average of $106.38 per family check.

From general relief funds 211 families of 239 persons received a total of $14,221 or an average check of $59.50 per person. The total for the month was $17,085 in the country.

There were 241 persons on the rolls in the permanently and totally disabled field of the welfare service who received an average check of $70.89. The County had 80 persons on the pension for the blind list and each received $80 for a total of $6,400.

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Ann Landers

Birth of Daughter Pleases Father

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the woman who was angry because her mother-in-law kept nagging her to "try" for a girl. I am 15 years old and my mother had the same problem - five sons and no daughters. It wasn't her mother-in-law who nagged her, it was my father. My mother didn't mind, though. She took a chance at the age of 49 and here I am - a girl!

I am sure if I had been a boy she would have loved me just as much, but needless to say she was thrilled. My father was the happiest man in Michigan.

Please print my letter for all women who can't make up their minds. This letter might help them decide. -- DOLLY

Dear Doll: At 49 your mother wasn't taking much of a chance, honey. The world's record for having a baby late in life is 53, and there's some doubt about the authenticity of the lady's birth certificate. But your mother must be quite a woman - one for the books, you might say! My hat is off to her.

Dear Ann: We are having a little trouble with our 5-year-old daughter. She has always been friendly and affectionate. This is a good trait, we feel, but lately she has been overdoing it. She hangs on people, climbs on their laps, pats their faces and kisses them.

Last night we had guests. The child climbed on the lap of a woman she had never seen before and said, "You are so pretty I love you." At that point I asked her to get off the woman's lap. The woman said, "Oh, she isn't bothering me. Let her stay.

Why does my daughter behave this way and how can I break her of the habit when I don't get the co-operation of guests? I need your help, Ann. I am not handling this problem well and I know it. -- FALLING SHORT

Dear F.S.: First you must learn why your child feels the need to climb on people and kiss strangers. Usually such youngsters do not get enough affection at home.

When you tell your child to stop hanging on people and the adult says, "She isn't bothering me," you should say, "Well, she's bothering me. We don't permit this sort of thing." Then insist that the youngster do as you say.

Dear Ann: Please do me a big favor. My parents gave me a beautiful church wedding. They spared no expense to make it elegant. I received some lovely gifts.

Like all brides, I was very busy before the wedding, and then I got busy after the wedding. Somehow I didn't get around to writing thank you notes for the wedding gifts. Seven years have passed and whenever I see people who sent my gifts I feel a little ashamed of myself.

Please print my name and let these folks know that I do appreciate the wedding presents and I am sorry I did not write to them and let them know. Thank you. -- REGRETFUL

Dear Re: This space is not a message center. But I'm glad you wrote because I have a message for you and for every other lazy slob who neglects to say "Thank You."

Every person who sent a gift somewho found the time and energy and money to select something just for you. If you can't stir yourself to let that person know you received the gift, you are woefully lacking in common, everyday decency.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy, 15 years of age. All the guys I go with have had their voice change already, but not me. When I answer the phone, my mother's friends always say "Wilma, how are you?" Once in a while someone will mistake me for my 13-year-old sister.

This is very embarrassing and I don't know what to do about it. It is also embarrassing to the people who mistake me for a girl and they fall all over themselves apologizing, which only makes matters worse.

Do you know of any way to get a guy's voice to change faster? -- SLOWPOKE

Dear Slow: You'll laught about this one day, although I'm sure you don't see anything funny right now. Just tell yourself that every boy, since Alexander Graham Bell, has had this happen to him, and be patient, lad, before you know it your voice will be right down in the cellar.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live for your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Daily Standard, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. They will be forwarded unopened.

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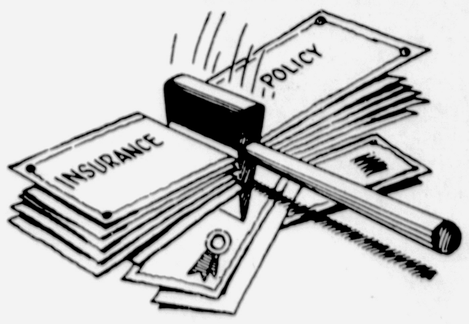

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.NOW YOU CAN ADD LINKS TO YOUR EDUCATION.

The School of Technology will open on the high school campus Monday, September 11, 1967 at 4:30 p.m.

The programs to be offered are Drafting Technology, Printing Technology, Electronics Technology and Secretarial Science. Each program is two years in length and cost $175. per year for tuition and approximately $50. additional for books and supplies. Anyone who is interested and has the ability for technical training can enroll. The Veterans Administration and the State Department of Education have approved the school for training.

The first semester will begin September 11 and end January 12, the second semester beginning January 22, 1968 and ending May 17. School hours for the full time student will be 4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday. These hours allow the student to work at least part-time and make it possible for adults to enroll in at least a part of the courses.

NOW YOU CAN FILL IN THE MISSING LINKS IN YOUR EDUCATION.

FOLLOWING IS A SCHEDULE OF COURSES.

DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY

Course	Day	Time
Technical Mathematics	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30
Technical Drafting	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00
Communication Skills	Friday	4:30-7:30
Materials of Industry	Monday	7:00-10:00
Manufacturing Proc.	Wednesday	7:00-10:00

PRINTING TECHNOLOGY

Course	Day	Time
Basic Mathematics	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30
General Printing	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00
Communication Skills	Friday	4:30-7:30
Typing	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY

Course	Day	Time
Technical Mathematics	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30
Electronic Devices	Tuesday	5:30-10:00
Electronic Devices	Thursday	4:30-10:00
Physics for Elec.	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00
Communication Skills	Friday	4:30-7:30

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Course	Day	Time
Business Mathematics	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30
Bus. Communications	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-6:30
Typing	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00
Shorthand	Tues. & Thurs.	7:00-10:00
Shorthand	Friday	4:30-7:30

FIRST SEMESTER SEPT. 11 to JAN. 12

Registration will be held at the first class meeting Monday, September 11 through Thursday, September 14, at the Vocational Office.

CLASS	COST	DAY	TIME	WEEKS
Technical Math	$8.00 per course	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30	16
Communication Skills	$8.00 per course	Friday	4:30-6:30	16
Materials of Industry	$12.00 per course	Monday	7:00-10:00	16
Mfg. Processes	$12.00 per course	Wednesday	7:00-10:00	16
Phys. for Electronics	$24.00 per course	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00	16
Electronic Principals	$20.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00	16
General Printing	$40.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00	16
Typing	$24.00 per course	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00	16
Bus. Communication	$8.00 per course	Mon. & Wed.	4:30-6:30	16
Business Math	$8.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-6:30	16
Technical Drafting	$40.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	4:30-10:00	16
Shorthand	$24.00 per course	Tues. & Thurs.	7:00-10:00	16
Electronics. Advanced	$15.00 per course	Wednesday	6:00-10:00	12
Speed Reading	$10.00 per course	Tuesday	7:00-10:00	12
Art, Beginning	$15.00 per course	Thursday	7:00-10:00	12
Furniture Refinishing	$15.00 per course	Thursday	7:00-10:00	12
Slimnastics (Men & Women	$10.00 per course	Tuesday	7:00-10:00	12
Auto Mechanics	.50 per class hour	*	*	*
Power Mechanics	.50 per class hour	*	*	*
Welding, Beginning	.75 per class hour	*	*	*
Auto Body	.50 per class hour	*	*	*
Welding, Heliarc	$60.00 per course	*	*	15
High School Equivalency	$40.00 per course	Monday	6:00-10:00	15

*Time arrangements can be made by calling the Vocational Office, GR 1-5440.

If enough interest is shown for other courses an effort will be made to provide for them.

For information:

Visit, write or call

Jim D. Cornett,

Director of Vocational Education, Sikeston Public Schools,

Sikeston, Missouri

GR1-5440

First of Series on Missouri General Assembly

Legislature's Procedures Out of Date

EDITOR'S NOTE: Is Missouri's legislature adequate to meet the changing needs of the state while fulfilling its constitutional role as the protector of the public purse? There is plenty of evidence that like legislative bodies throughout the United States, has not developed adequate procedures to cope with increasing problems and responsibilities. Paradoxically, state legislatures lack the streamlined efficiency which is the quality the world associated with the concept of American society. In a series of three articles, The Daily Standard will explore some of the inadequacies of the assembly, suggest revisions, and set forth a means for implementing the revisions.

By HENRY J. WATERS III

JEFFERSON CITY - Something needs to be done about the quality of state legislatures, and the sooner the better.

In recent months there has been considerable comment about the shortcomings in the operation of the Missouri General Assembly, and the situation in this state is, by no means, unique. It is easy to get agreement on the need for modernizing state government, particularly the legislative functions, but this is where the unanimity ends. When it comes to actual accomplishment in this direction, virtually nothing is being done.

One of the favorite excuses given is that, while conditions in Missouri, for instance, are far from perfect, this state is no worse off than many states and stack up well compared to others. This type of reasoning is not only foolish, it is deadening. The truth is that legislative operations are deplorable in almost every state, so comparisons are tantamount to an admission of the failure to keep up with current needs. It is like saying that people in Czechoslovakia enjoy more freedom than those in Bulgaria. Even if it's true, so what!

The deterioration in the influence of the states can be most readily seen in the proliferation of federal programs designed to do jobs which were once considered the exclusive responsibilities of state governments. The states have simply been unwilling or unable to keep up with the challenges of providing modern day services. Unlike the counties, which are the other weak sisters in the governmental arena, the states are possessed of vast powers, but they have allowed these powers to go largely unexploited while the cities and the federal government have become steadily more influential.

The public is becoming more aware of these facts. There is little question that state legislators enjoy less prestige than their counterparts in Washington or in municipal government. True, state assemblymen are less visible than their city and national peers, but much of the reason for this is that there is all too little to look at. The hard fact is that legislatures in Missouri and practically all of the other states simply do not perform their functions well enough to dispatch the responsibilities they should be bearing.

Of course, the problems in state government are not limited to the legislative branches, but many of them are seated there, and this series of articles will deal only with that function. The emphasis will be on the situation here in Missouri as revealed by regular observation and information gained from people close to the assembly's operation.

A book could be written on the problem of modernizing state legislatures and, in fact, several have been. We have relied heavily on depth studies made by such organizations as the Committee for Economic Development which is composed of 200 leading businessmen and educators and operates on a nonprofit, non-political basis. This statement of the problems and possible solutions will be a combination of these general recommendations tailored to fit conditions in Missouri.

The major legislative weaknesses that have become eviden. in this state in recent years are these:

.Lack of Membership Prestige. There was a day when service in the state legislature was a highly coveted occupation. Legislators were regarded as part of the most exalted echelons of statewide individual achievement. This sort of prestige encouraged the candidacies of the state's most capable men and women. Even if the job was never considered a way to get rich, it had, at least, a tremendous emotional ego appeal which was strong enough to attract people of high ability. This appeal has been largely lost with the decline in public regard, and the predictable result has been less participation by those with the most to offer.

.Poorly Structured Membership. The typical state legislature is large, unwiedly, inefficient and, at least until recent reapportionment efforts, improperly represenative. The reluctance of local districts to give up "their man" has sustained this situation beyond all reason. There is hardly a successful businessman or student of administrative alive who will not preach the advantages of relatively small and efficient decision-making bodies, and hardly anyone from any walk of life fails to recognize the awkwardness of large, heterogeneous groups, but we persist in putting up with this situation in the place where its abuses hurt the most -- in the general assembly.

.Misdirected Activities. State legislatures, including Missouri's, spend too much time fooling around with trivial matters of purely local concern. The state body should concern itself only with the issues of broader concern which are inherent in its proper statewide responsibility.

.Cumbersome Methods of Operation. Much was made of the fact that the recent session of the general assembly was marked by a breakdown in the committee system. Instead of functioning as organs of expedition for legislation, the committees were more typically organs of manipulation where legislation got lost, traded away or brought forth for purely political reasons. Little beyond the utterly basic and unavoidable legislative accomplishment was made. When the committees did disgorge bills it was often too late for subsequent consideration on the floors of the two houses.

.Inadequate Time. As the volume of business which must be conducted by the legislature continues to climb, it is becoming evident that it is foolish to expect the job to be done with a single six month session every two years. Even with the seemingly perennial special session in the off year, legislators are literally at a loss to process the bills which come before them. The hopelessness of the task causes frustration and an attitude of "why even try" among all but the most dedicated lawmakers. Even worse, no amount of dedication will allow a proper consideration of each measure and every member recognizes he is voting in the dark on many issues. Into this vacuum flow the expected elements -- reliance on special interest recommendations, trading votes with other legislators and a reluctance to vote at all.

.Inadequate Research. There is total agreement on this point. The legislative research arm of the General Assembly does a yeoman's job but is simply so drastically understaffed and equipped that it can perform only a small part of its needed work. The results are poorly written bills, too many bills, and improperly informed members of the legislature. This is a basic problem which cannot be ignored.

Missouri seems to be ahead of the deplorable norm only in constitutional currency. Only seven states have adopted new constitutions since 1945, the year when this job was done in Missouri. It is true that constant thought should be given to keeping state constitutions up to date, but the Show-Me state is much farther out of the woods than most of its counterparts.

Letters to the Editor

August 31, 1967

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Editor
Sikeston Standard

Dear Sir:

Recently on a television newscast the redoubtable Sen. Everett Dirksen, along with Rep. Forub, a fellow Republican, and, incidently, both of the Republican party and both members of the U. S. Government, stated that the administration was guilty of failure to properly enforce the laws of this land of which I agree. But I also must take a hard look at their performance as representatives of the same government as is the President, and while the rioting, looting and killing was at the finer pitch, they, the Republicans, did nothing to stop the outrageous attacks upon the American people.

Another point the President was accused of was playing politics with the Detroit fiasco. But the facts are it was the Republican governor who played politics. If the President had ordered Federal troops into Detroit without the request of the governor, then they would have cried that the President was playing politics by denying the governor his prerogative, and if the good Sen. Dirksen and his colleague, Rep. Ford, are concerned about breakdown of law and order, why wait until possibly other cities and communities have felt horror of the riot.

The time to act is now, if indeed, they are sincere in their concern for the welfare of the country.

C. L. Crider

Meeting Fails to Solve Boycott

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (AP)- A Labor Day meeting failed to settle problems which idled many of the classrooms in East St. Louis public schools last week.

Four members of the Board of Education met Monday with representatives of a teacher union which seeks higher pay for its members. The board contends the money isn't available-the teachers say it is.

About 600 of the district's 850 teachers boycotted classes last week. Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page said Friday he would consider revocation of teachers' certificates if the boycott continued today.

An attorney for Local 1220 of the National Federation of Teachers, Rex Carr, said he talked with Board President Abra Gray Monday and Gray assured him no certificates would be revoked while he was board president.

At a union meeting late Monday an estimated 450 teachers heard Carr ask for an even larger boycott of classes today to show the solidarity of the teachers.

"The last surplus in the federal budget occurred in fiscal 1960, and we have had deficits ever since. An inspection of the figures suggests that balance could have been achieved if discretionary expenditures had in each case been held down to their level of three years earlier. We have allowed our spending programs to get about three years ahead of our revenue resources. This brief gap, which is only a moment in the history of human progress, is the essence of the problem of regaining control over federal spending." Maurice H. Stans

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Corn Begins to Move to Market

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. ---- Southeast Missouri's corn harvest, with a bumper crop in the offing, is beginning to move to market.

Gradually creeping northward as the crop matures, the big push is largely in the Bootheel, but is beginning to move in southern Cape Girardeau County.

Harvest of corn for silage, which contains a higher moisture content, however, is near its peak in the hill areas of southeast Missouri.

For silage the moisture content must be around 60 per cent. Corn cut for this purpose is largely from late - planted fields that would not mature in the normal growing season.

A great many farmers, as has been the trend in recent years, are picking their corn while it is relatively high in moisture content and then mechanically drying it down to storage moisture levels. For storage corn should have 17 per cent or lower moisture.

Don Ridings of near Delta in Cape Girardeau County has harvester some early corn producing 109 bushels to the acre on a sandy soil. He expects higher yields on later corn planted in heavier soil.

Morehouse School Elects Class Officers

MOREHOUSE- The Morehouse public schools opened in regular session for the 1967-1968 school year, Aug. 28, at 8 a.m.

Enrollment at the end of the first week of school is as follows: kindergarten--27; elementary 1-6 grades--231; junior high grades 7-8,--66; and the high school grades 9-12--118.

Thursday class meetings were held in the high school and the following officers elected:

Seniors sponsored by Miss Irene Rogers and George McKinzie, elected Secretary Pat Menees and Treasurer Ethel Hays. The class president and vice-president will be elected later.

Juniors, sponsored by Buddy Spears and Miss Kay Davis, elected President Bill Sparks, vice-president Connie Schuchart, Secretary Sandy Nimmo and Treasurer Doug Hammock.

Sophomores, sponsored by Otis Daniels and Mrs. Lorraine Larance, elected President Donnie Barnes, V-Pres., Ronnie Barnes, Secretary Sharon Haley, and Treasurer Debbie Payne.

Freshmen, sponsored by Mrs. Larita McIntyre and Lindsey Wilburn, elected President Danny Sutton, V-President Steve Westerfield, and Sec.-Treas. Chuch McIntyre.

The schools dismissed for Labor Day, and resumed classes Tuesday.

Voters to Decide Annexation Issue

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) --Voters in Cape Girardeau went to determine today whether the city should annex eight square miles to the north and west of the city.

The election marks the third time in the 20 years voters here have been asked to annex territory. The previous annexation proposals were approved.

Only a simple majority is needed for passage and if approved annexation will become effective immediately.

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C. Long sleeve Penn-Prest shirt of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Button down collar. 7 to 16. 2.98

Plaid box pleated skirt of wool/nylon has comfy elasticized waistband. 7 to 16. 4.98

D. Classic tailored cotton shirts, color matched stretch nylon anklets and hairbands. 1.98

Belted Penn-Prest skirt of knit Orlon® acrylic backed with acetate tricot. 7 to 16. 4.98

Basic requirements for coeds on the go!

You'll get all the credit this semester, when you come on the scene wearing separates like these! We've a fantastic collection of classics with updated details, to mix and match for a change of pace. Shirts, slacks, skirts, sweaters, all going together for a super total look. Plan your wardrobe now — buy it here!

A. Classic crewneck cardigan of bulky wool sizes 34 to 42. 5.98

Glenbrooke slim skirt of wool flannel. Proportioned. 5.98

Sleeveless jewel neck shell of Ban-Lon nylon has link stitching. 34-42. 3.98

B. Classic crew neck cardigan of 100 % acrylic. 34 to 42. 6.99

All wool plaid pleated kilt. Junior petite, petite. 3-15. 7.98

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4.98 boy's 6 to 18
5.98 men's 28 to 36

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PENNEY'S IS OPEN
MONDAY 9 TIL 8 P.M
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
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Charge all your BACK-TO-SCHOOL needs!

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By HENRY J. WATERS III

JEFFERSON CITY - Something needs to be done about the quality of state legislatures, and the sooner the better.

In recent months there has been considerable comment about the shortcomings in the operation of the Missouri General Assembly, and the situation in this state is, by no means, unique. It is easy to get agreement on the need for modernizing state government, particularly the legislative functions, but this is where the unanimity ends. When it comes to actual accomplishment in this direction, virtually nothing is being done.

One of the favorite excuses given is that, while conditions in Missouri, for instance, are far from perfect, this state is no worse off than many states and stack up well compared to others. This type of reasoning is not only foolish, it is deadening.

The truth is that legislative operations are deplorable in almost every state, so comparisons are tantamount to an admission of the failure to keep up with current needs. It is like saying that people in Czechoslovakia enjoy more freedom than those in Bulgaria. Even if it's true, so what!

The deterioration in the influence of the states can be most readily seen in the proliferation of federal programs designed to do jobs which were once considered the exclusive responsibilities of state governments. The states have simply been unwilling or unable to keep up with the challenges of providing modern day services. Unlike the counties, which are the other weak sisters in the governmental arena, the states are possessed of vast powers, but they have allowed these powers to go largely unexploited while the cities and the federal government have become steadily more influential.

The public is becoming more aware of these facts. There is little question that state legislators enjoy less prestige than their counterparts in Washington or in municipal government. True, state assemblymen are less visible than their city and national peers, but much of the reason for this is that there is all too little to look at. The hard fact is that legislatures in Missouri and practically all of the other states simply do not perform their functions well enough to dispatch the responsibilities they should be bearing.

Of course, the problems in state government are not limited to the legislative branches, but many of them are seated there, and this series of articles will deal only with that function. The emphasis will be on the situation here in Missouri as revealed by regular observation and information gained from people close to the assembly's operation.

A book could be written on the problem of modernizing state legislatures and, in fact, several have been. We have relied heavily on depth studies made by such organizations as the Committee for Economic Development which is composed of 200 leading businessmen and educators and operates on a nonprofit, non-political basis. This statement of the problems and possible solutions will be a combination of these general recommendations tailored to fit conditions in Missouri.

The major legislative weaknesses that have become eviden. in this state in recent years are these:

.Lack of Membership Prestige. There was a day when service in the state legislature was a highly coveted occupation. Legislators were regarded as part of the most exalted echelons of statewide individual achievement. This sort of prestige encouraged the candidacies of the state's most capable men and women. Even if the job was never considered a way to get rich, it had, at least, a tremendous emotional ego appeal which was strong enough to attract people of high ability. This appeal has been largely lost with the decline in public regard, and the predictable result has been less participation by those with the most to offer.

.Poorly Structured Membership. The typical state legislature is large, unwieldy, inefficient and, at least until recent reapportionment efforts, improperly representative. The reluctance of local districts to give up "their man" has sustained this situation beyond all reason. There is hardly a successful businessman or student of administrative alive who will not preach the advantages of relatively small and efficient decision-making bodies, and hardly anyone from any walk of life fails to recognize the awkwardness of large, heterogeneous groups, but we persist in putting up with this situation in the place where its abuses hurt the most -- in the general assembly.

.Misdirected Activities. State legislatures, including Missouri's, spend too much time fooling around with trivial matters of purely local concern. The state body should concern itself only with the issues of broader concern which are inherent in its proper statewide responsibility.

.Cumbersome Methods of Operation. Much was made of the fact that the recent session of the general assembly was marked by a breakdown in the committee system. Instead of functioning as organs of expedition for legislation, the committees were more typically organs of manipulation where legislation got lost, traded away or brought forth for purely political reasons. Little beyond the utterly basic and unavoidable legislative accomplishment was made. When the committees did disgorge bills it was often too late for subsequent consideration on the floors of the two houses.

.Inadequate Time. As the volume of business which must be conducted by the legislature continues to climb, it is becoming evident that it is foolish to expect the job to be done with a single six month session every two years. Even with the seemingly perennial special session in the off year, legislators are literally at a loss to process the bills which come before them. The hopelessness of the task causes frustration and an attitude of "why even try" among all but the most dedicated lawmakers. Even worse, no amount of dedication will allow a proper consideration of each measure and every member recognizes he is voting in the dark on many issues. Into this vacuum flow the expected elements -- reliance on special interest recommendations, trading votes with other legislators and a reluctance to vote at all.

.Inadequate Research. There is total agreement on this point. The legislative research arm of the General Assembly does a yeoman's job but is simply so drastically understaffed and equipped that it can perform only a small part of its needed work. The results are poorly written bills, too many bills, and improperly informed members of the legislature. This is a basic problem which cannot be ignored.

Missouri seems to be ahead of the deplorable norm only in constitutional currency. Only seven states have adopted new constitutions since 1945, the year when this job was done in Missouri. It is true that constant thought should be given to keeping state constitutions up to date, but the Show-Me state is much farther out of the woods than most of its counterparts.

Letters to the Editor

August 31, 1967

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Editor
Sikeston Standard

Dear Sir;

Recently on a television newscast the redoubtable Sen. Everett Dirksen, along with Rep. Forub, a fellow Republican, and, incidently, both of the Republican party and both members of the U. S. Government, stated that the administration was guilty of failure to properly enforce the laws of this land of which I agree. But I also must take a hard look at their performance as representatives of the same government as is the President, and while the rioting, looting and killing was at the finer pitch, they, the Republicans, did nothing to stop the outrageous attacks upon the American people.

Another point the President was accused of was playing politics with the Detroit fiasco. But the facts are it was the Republican governor who played politics. If the President had ordered Federal troops into Detroit without the request of the governor, then they would have cried that the President was playing politics by denying the governor his prerogative, and if the good Sen. Dirksenand his colleague, Rep. Ford, are concerned about breakdown of law and order, why wait until possibly other cities and communities have felt horror of the riot.

The time to act is now, if indeed, they are sincere in their concern for the welfare of the country.

C. L. Crider

Meeting Fails to Solve Boycott

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (AP)- A Labor Day meeting failed to settle problems which idled many of the classrooms in East St. Louis public schools last week.

Four members of the Board of Education met Monday with representatives of a teacher union which seeks higher pay for its members. The board contends the money isn't available-the teachers say it is.

About 600 of the district's 850 teachers boycotted classes last week. Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page said Friday he would consider revocation of teachers' certificates if the boycott continued today.

An attorney for Local 1220 of the National Federation of Teachers, Rex Carr, said he talked with Board President Abra Gray Monday and Gray assured him no certificates would be revoked while he was board president.

At a union meeting late Monday an estimated 450 teachers heard Carr ask for an even larger boycott of classes today to show the solidarity of the teachers.

"The last surplus in the federal budget occurred in fiscal 1960, and we have had deficits ever since. An inspection of the figures suggests that balance could have been achieved if discretionary expenditures had in each case been held down to their level of three years earlier. We have allowed our spending programs to get about three years ahead of our revenue resources. This brief gap, which is only a moment in the history of human progress, is the essence of the problem of regaining control over federal spending." Maurice H. Stans

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SIKESTON, MO.

Corn Begins to Move to Market

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. ---- Southeast Missouri's corn harvest, with a bumper crop in the offing, is beginning to move to market.

Gradually creeping northward as the crop matures, the big push is largely in the Bootheel, but is beginning to move in southern Cape Girardeau County.

Harvest of corn for silage, which contains a higher moisture content, however, is near its peak in the hill areas of southeast Missouri.

For silage the moisture content must be around 60 per cent. Corn cut for this purpose is largely from late - planted fields that would not mature in the normal growing season.

A great many farmers, as has been the trend in recent years, are picking their corn while it is relatively high in moisture content and then mechanically drying it down to storage moisture levels. For storage corn should have 17 per cent or lower moisture.

Don Ridings of near Delta in Cape Girardeau County has harvester some early corn producing 109 bushels to the acre on a sandy soil. He expects higher yields on later corn planted in heavier soil.

Morehouse School Elects Class Officers

MOREHOUSE- The Morehouse public schools opened in regular session for the 1967-1968 school year, Aug. 28, at 8 a.m.

Enrollment at the end of the first week of school is as follows: kindergarten--27; elementary 1-6 grades--231; junior high grades 7-8,--66; and the high school grades 9-12--118.

Thursday class meetings were held in the high school and the following officers elected;

Seniors sponsored by Miss Irene Rogers and George McKinzie, elected Secretary Pat Menees and Treasurer Ethel Hays. The class president and vice-president will be elected later.

Juniors, sponsored by Buddy Spears and Miss Kay Davis, elected President Bill Sparks, vice-president Connie Schuchart, Secretary Sandy Nimmo and Treasurer Doug Hammock.

Sophomores, sponsored by Otis Daniels and Mrs. Lorraine Larance, elected President Donnie Barnes, V-Pres., Ronnie Barnes, Secretary Sharon Haley, and Treasurer Debbie Payne.

Freshmen, sponsored by Mrs. Larita McIntyre and Lindsey Wilburn, elected President Danny Sutton, V-President Steve Westerfield, and Sec.-Treas. Chuch McIntyre.

The schools dismissed for Labor Day, and resumed classes Tuesday.

Voters to Decide Annexation Issue

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) --Voters in Cape Girardeau went to determine today whether the city should annex eight square miles to the north and west of the city.

The election marks the third time in the 20 years voters here have been asked to annex territory. The previous annexation proposals were approved.

Only a simple majority is needed for passage and if approved annexation will become effective immediately.

America the Beautiful...
Is Everybody's Job

It's the job of every family that spreads a picnic on a roadside table.
It's the job of every boatman who cruises the lakes and waterways.
Every driver, every walker, every flier.
That's why our Association throws its wholehearted support each year into the *Keep America Beautiful* campaign.

Lovely country we have here. Let's keep it that way.
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915 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

We've a great collection of schoolmates for the girls!

All the girls are going to be wearing them and pairing them this term! A snappy group of versatile mix and match separates that earn straight A's for a bright new look with each wearing. Pick the shirts she'll like best — match up a skirt or two! Priced to please your budget! Look for the Penn-Prest® tag: your assurance of never-iron care.

C. Long sleeve Penn-Prest shirt of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Button down collar. 7 to 16. 2.98
Plaid box pleated skirt of wool/nylon has comfy elasticized waistband. 7 to 16. 4.98
D. Classic tailored cotton shirts, color matched stretch nylon anklets and hairbands. 1.98
Belted Penn-Prest skirt of knit Orlon® acrylic backed with acetate tricot. 7 to 16. 4.98

Basic requirements for coeds on the go!

You'll get all the credit this semester, when you come on the scene wearing separates like these! We've a fantastic collection of classics with updated details, to mix and match for a change of pace. Shirts, slacks, skirts, sweaters, all going together for a super total look. Plan your wardrobe now — buy it here!

A. Classic crewneck cardigan of bulky wool sizes 34 to 42. 5.98
Glenbrooke slim skirt of wool flannel. Proportioned. 5.98
Sleeveless jewel neck shell of Ban-Lon nylon has link stitching. 34-42. 3.98
B. Classic crew neck cardigan of 100 % acrylic. 34 to 42. 6.99
All wool plaid pleated kilt. Junior petite, petite. 3-15. 7.98

WANTED: new wide wale corduroys with Penn-Prest®!

4.98 boy's 6 to 18
5.98 men's 28 to 36

Rustled right off the plains and into Penney's! Hefty, rugged, rough and tumble . . . with Western pockets, wide belt loops, plain fronts and hemmed bottoms. Turn 'em in on washday for a big reward: no ironing! Your dryer does it all! They're the great new back-to-school slack fashion, in great new prairie colors! Get 'em here; the value's fabulous! All Towncraft!

CHARGE IT!
PENNEY'S IS OPEN
MONDAY 9 TIL 8 P.M
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
9 TIL 5:30
SAT. 9 TIL 8 P.M

Charge all your BACK-TO-SCHOOL needs!

Many homes on our street are filled with little blessings, but some of the luckier neighbors' kids are now grown-up.

UNDERGROUND dancing is not just the result of a cellar discotheque in Indonesia. Teen-agers like this girl clad in a miniskirt and leather boots meet secretly once a month as members of a club called Jakarta 007 to indulge in the kind of dancing frowned upon in their country.

Cool Weather Will Continue in Bootheel

Agricultural Weather Outlook For the Missouri Bootheel
September, 1967
Leonard F. Hand
Meteorologist
Delta Center

PORTAGEVILLE -- Once again the 30-day weather outlook projects the trend for below normal temperatures that have characterized the growing season. Rain over the Bootheel is expected to be near normal.

High pressure centers affecting the Bootheel will cross the mid-Mississippi valley on a path leading across the state of Missouri. Some of these will travel southeastward out of Canada while others advance across the northern Rockies and Great Plains. Deep penetration of Canadian air can be expected on occasion. Resulting cool temperatures will continue to slow crop development and further delay the Fall harvest schedule. High pressure systems from the northwest will deliver air not as cool as the Candian systems, but we can look for milder days and cooler nights than usual for this time of year.

Major low pressure disturbances are not indicated over the mid-south region during the September. Rainfall is most likely to occur in showers preceding and accompanying cold fronts. These will be scattered and generally limited in the amount of moisture delivered over the region as a whole.

Normal rainfall for the Bootheel during September is 3.41 inches. Normal precipitation for individual cities is:

Cape Girardeau 3.73 inches; Dexter 3.74 inches; Morehouse 3.43 inches; Parma 3.36 inches; Sikeston 3.79 inches; Caruthersville 3.03 inches; Doniphan 3.53 inches; New Madrid 3.42 inches; and Poplar Bluff 3.45 inches.

Short Term averages for other cities are:

Advance 2.90 inches; Bloomfield 2.90 inches; Clearwater Dam 2.78 inches; Kennett 2.53 inches; Portageville 2.55 inches; Qulin 2.55 inches; Bernie 2.94 inches; Charleston 2.42 inches; Deering 2.10 inches; Malden 2.57 inches; Puxico 2.89 inches and Wappapello Dam 2.45 inches.

Long period records indicate the following averages for Septembers with moderate rainfall:

Poplar Bluff 3.82 inches; Caruthersville 3.66 inches, Sikeston 3.92 inches.

Normally seven to eight days with rain would be expected. Only three to four of these are likely to leave more than one quarter inch of moisture. Generally only one to three rains have yielded over one half inch in most years considered.

With much below normal temperatures indicated for the Bootheel in September, what are chances for an early frost in prepared by Dr. Wayne Decker, University of Missouri Climatologist, provide an answer. Long term records show only a one in 20 chance for a light freeze as early as September 30th across the extreme northern sections of Butler and Stoddard Counties. Similar probabilities show October 5th as the earliest date through central sections of the Bootheel, and October 10th for the southeast corner. However temperatures in the low to middle 40s have been recorded in previous cool Septembers. A 38 degree reading was registered at Poplar Bluff on September 23, 1953.

Chemical defoliants are less effective at temperatures below 60 degrees. With below normal temperatures anticipated, the probability of night-time minimums cooler than 60 degrees are increased. By September 7, records show better than a 50-50 chance for minimums lower than 60 degrees. By September 25, probabilities rise to 75 per cent or higher. Daily forecasts and five day outlooks will keep farmers alert to temperature trends and signal best opportunities to take advantage of warm periods during the remainder of the season.

Gins are not as likely to be overcrowded with loaded cotton trailers this season and long delays in processing cotton may not enter into the quality factor. However, farmers should still delay picking in the morning when dew is heavy on locks. Cool nights are particularly favorable for dew formation, especially following periods of showers. Rapidly falling temperatures after sunset will bring on dew formations early under these conditions.

Corn harvest is well underway and cool air will generally guarantee low daytime relative humidity when skies are partly cloudy or clear. While daytime drying will generally be excellent, moisture transfer to grain does occur during cool nights with dew. Cloudy days, even without rain slow the drying process.

Winds will be brisk in cool air behind cold fronts. Check forecasts to avoid excessive drifts of insecticides or defoliants.

Oran News

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mark Mason celebrated his ninth birthday with a party held at the city park on Saturday afternoon with eighteen of his friends. Entertainment was under the leadership of his sister Sharon, Debbie Bollinger and Gilda Hirschowitz. Refreshments of ice - cream, cake and sodas were served to the tired but hungry guests.

RETURNS HOME

Cynthia Cheek of Baraboo, Wisconsin accompanied her mother Mrs. Donald Cheek and friends Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hanson home after a two weeks vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cheek. Her mother and friends spent the weekend with her grandparents.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Clarence Beyer of Bridgeton was a recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smiddy and her husbands mother, Mrs. Martha Beyer. She also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stucky.

CIRCLES MEET

The Betty Smith night Circle of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Frank Neal with a covered dish supper on Monday. Mrs. Roy Harper gave the table grace. Following the meal, Mrs. Melton Harris presided over the business with Mrs. Harper opened with the calendar of prayer. Gifts were to be sent to two patients at the Shuffit and Lucy Lee Nursing Homes. Get well cards were signed for shut - ins. Mrs. Frank Neal presented the program "Changing Catholic - Protestant Relationships in Spain and the US." The devotional taken from two chapters of the book "The Holy Spirit In Missions" was given by Mrs. Chas. Wagoner. The closing prayer was by Mrs. Clayton Humphreys. There was one new member Mrs. Amy McBride.

MORLEY LADIES AUXILIARY VFW MEET

Mrs. Chas. Wagoner was hostess to the Morley Memorial Ladies Auxiliary Post 5368 on Tuesday night. Mrs. Wagoner presided over the meeting. Three new members were initiated into the Auxiliary. Mrs. Amy McBride, Mrs. Milma Pfferkorn and rs. Marcia Roberts. Members were urged to attend the 15th District Meeting that was held on Sunday at Cape Girardeau. Plans were made to hold a Social for the patients at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT PICNIC

The Sunday School Junior Department of First Baptist Church held a picnic and wiener roast at the City Park on Friday with their superintendent Albert Cook and teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hency, Mr. and Mrs. rodger Campbell and Mrs. Clyde Moran as sponsors. There were some thirty five attending. Games and races kept the picnic going.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Floyd Taylor has returned to her home in Christmas, Florida after a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaRay Taylor and other relatives in the community. Mr. Taylor and his daughter Shamela accompanied her home for a visit with his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill White.

VISITS BROTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Soehlig spent a weeks visit with her brothers and families Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Williams at Nashville, Tennessee.

ATTENDS DISTRICT MEETING

Mrs. Charles Wagoner, Mrs. William Kilhofner, Mrs. Jean Lett and Mrs. Amy McBride of the Morley Ladies Auxiliary VFW attended the dinner and meeting of the 15th District held at Cape Girardeau on Sunday.

SUNDAY GUEST

Mrs. Paul Foster of New Madrid spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Kathy Gately and her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hency.

WEEKEND GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bushko and children of Jefferson City sent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vogel enroute from a twl weeks vacation in New York and Pennsylvania. They visited relatives and attended the wedding of a relative Mr. Bushko. Their daughter Mary Beth accompanied them home after spending the two weeks with her grandparents.

VISITS WITH AUNT.

Michael Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Beavers of Peru, Illinois has returned home after a two weeks visit with his aunt and family Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason.

VACATIONS IN HOT SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John Gosche, and son Billy, Mark Mosebach and Mrs. Clara Hanselman have returned after a weeks vacation at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

HOSTESS TO DAY CIRCLE

Mrs. Omer Niswonger was hostess to the Nell Booker Day Circle of First Baptist church on Thursday afternoon with fifteen members and two visitors attending. Mrs. Arthur McCray read the calendar of prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. Mary Ellen Roberts presided over the business. Mrs. Zelma Clubb presented the program. Mrs. Frank Neal gave the closing prayer.

ATTENDS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hulshof attended the International Knights of Columbus Meeting held in Montreal, Canada recently. After the three day meeting they spent two days at Exp 67 in Montreal.

VISITS IN LOUISIANA AND ARK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mason and daughter Nancy visited her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laval in Homer, Louisana and went sight-seeing in Shreveport. Enroute home they spent some time at Lake Hamilton at Hot Springs, Arkansas and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. George at Russelville, Ark.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Knupp last week were Mr and Mrs. Orbin Moore of Sikeston and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wickizer and family, of Albany, Ind., former pastor of the Christian church.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Bobby Cole entertained last Saturday with a birthday party for her daughter Pam, who was celebrating her 8th birthday. Several girls attended. Games were played and birthday cake, ice cream, and soft drinks were served. Favors were gum and candy.

Miss Whitten Honored with Farewell Dinner

MOREHOUSE -- A farewell dinner honoring Miss Deene Ann Whitten was given by her co-workers at the Delmo Head Start. Miss Whitten is returning to college.

The group gave her a gift. Attending were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Rosalee Sullivan, Mrs. Violet Summers, Mrs. Betty Finney, Mrs. Edna Painton, Mrs. Barbara Nimmo, Mrs. Geraldine Robinson, Bud Finney, Darren Dial, John Porter, Donnie Sterling and Lora Ann Painter.

Dr. Joseph Blanton of Sikeston conducted the monthly well-baby clinic Thursday at the Delmo community. Eleven babies were examined and shots were given. Any child from a low-income family is eligible for the clinic's services. The clinic is the last Thursday of each month.

Enrollment has begun for the year-round Head Start program at Delmo. The program is for children from low-income families. The program starts in October.

Fred Glover was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday night. His topic was "Education on the National Scale." Eleven members attended.

Mrs. Connie Bolen left Sunday for Hawaii, where she will meet her husband Michael. He is with the army in Vietnam and has a six-day leave. Mrs. Bolen is employed at Anchor Toy in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cagle and son Scotty of Sikeston were overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion "Bud" Chambers.

Mrs. Bobby Lewis and three daughters of Bridgeton spent from Friday to Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cordia Abernathy and family. Other guests were two of Mrs. Abernathy's daughters, Mrs. Larry Moore of Sikeston and Mrs. O'Neil Cassey and two daughters of Dexter.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Hoosiers Visit At Charleston

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Null and family are visiting their mothers and sister and husband, Mrs. Birdie Null, Mrs. Leana Myrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Knupp en route to their home in Gary, Ind., they will stop in Floyd Knobs, Ind. and visit a niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Esarey, and in Greenwood, Ind., and visit another niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis and family.

MICHIGAN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lon King and son Richard of Warren, Mich., visiting Mrs. King's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jackson.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. James V. Stroud returned home from the hospital Saturday, where she underwent eye surgery. Stroud's aunt, Mrs. Hester Wallace of St. Louis, is here to be with her.

FRIDAY GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrix and family of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Venson last Friday night.

(NEA Telephoto)

REAGAN'S RECALL is sought by Nancy L. Parr of San Francisco, shown here holding a petition she filed with the secretary of state to begin recall procedures. She has six months to get the necessary 780,414 signatures. She feels Gov. Ronald Reagan is "inept and incompetent," and riding roughshod over the desires of both the California legislature and the voters.

ANOTHER FIRST for mod fashion was scored by Cathy Andrews, right, who became the first girl ever to wear a trouser suit to a Buckingham Palace garden party. Chatting with a miniskirted friend, apparently in a bit of wind, Cathy, 19, wore the home-made green, yellow and purple outfit to the London affair at which Queen Elizabeth entertained 8,000 guests.

WANT ADS

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is action for divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Dempster, Edwards & Robison, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 23rd day of August 1967, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 19th day of August, 1967.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
By Dorothy Voges, Deputy Clerk
(SEAL)
281-287-293

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

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SLEEPING ROOMS
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PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $30 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent -- 4 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 8-29-tf

For Rent-Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 a week. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath. $60 monthly. Adults only. Call GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 9-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment, air conditioned, electric heat. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 9-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $11 per week. Also, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 9-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Call Darrell Alcorn, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119. 8-30-tf

For Sale or Rent - 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage in Morley. Call KI 5-3623. 8-30-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - 23" Rectangular Tube COLOR SETS as low as $389.50 at P.J.'s. 9-1-6t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

SUMMER CLEARANCE
1967 Models
SAVE NOW - Great reductions on all Mobile Homes & Travel Trailers.
MCDOUGAL
TRAILER SALES
#1 N. Stoddard Sikeston

Save on school clothes at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - Big Savings on all tires at P.J.'s. September Sale - Check their prices. 9-1-6t

For Sale - Living room suite. Sofa makes bed with inner spring mattress. Matching chair. Call GR 1-9086. 9-5-3t

"BOATERS, ATTENTION"
For Sale - 16 ft. Blackhawk Boat, New trailer, 75 HP Evinrude motor, complete with Coastguard approved accessories, new top, skiis, life jackets. This boat has been well cared for. If you are looking for a No. 1 outfit - this is your chance. Can be bought very cheap. Call MU 3-6104 days, MU 3-6522 nights, Charleston, Mo. 9-1-3t

For Sale - Living room suite, automatic washer and television. Call GR 1-3781. 9-5-tf

WE'RE in the day of automation. Let Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner be your salvation. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-5-5t

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 9-5-5t

For Sale - Antique furniture, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Seen by appointments only. GR 1-4800. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

Save on school supplies at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - 35 ft. Homette trailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Twin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - 4 room house. 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost -- $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing 'it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

For Sale - 23 Acres land. Good building sites. 5 minutes out of Sikeston on blacktop road. Call GR 1-2679. 9-5-12t

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner at 655 Park Ave. This lovely, spacious family residence located on a large and beautifully landscaped lot has a large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, kitchen, a bath and a half, and a basement. This house also boasts a new gas furnace, and a newly remodeled two car garage with maid's quarters. Call GR 1-1083 for the key. 9-5-6t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Custom Combining work wanted -- Have 2 machines. Call or write Paul Kelley or Max Nunn, Stark City, Mo. 64866, Phone 417-638-5469. 8-23-3t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
"OLDEST IN MISSOURI"
FOUNDED IN 1898
HOME OFFICE-ST. LOUIS

Sales: All types, most with car and expenses furnished.

Plant Managers: Always in demand. Good openings to men willing to relocate.

Management Trainees: Always seeking ambitious young men to advance to managerial positions.

Technical Fields: Whether it's auto mechanic, engineer, tool and die maker or truck driver - there's an organization seeking your technical skills.

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone 471-4173

WANTED
Experienced beauty operator for 2 operator shop.
Corner Beauty Salon
Call GR 1-5291 for appointment.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted - Dishwasher and waitress. Apply in person at Kellett's Restaurant. 8-18-tf

Wanted - Experienced body man. Apply in person Dace Body Shop, 1035 S. Main. 9-1-6t

Wanted - Restaurant Hostess. Inquire at El Capri Restaurant. 8-31-tf

• BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

• SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED
Assistant to Manager
$9,500 and up
A national 15-year-old corporation needs the services of two ambitious family men, 21-45 with records of achievement in promotional sales, small businesses or agricultural fields. Sales experience not essential. Qualified man will be trained by divisional manager. Benefits, excellent working conditions. Selection must be made this week.
Call Mr. Rosenburg
for confidential appointment
HOLIDAY INN MOTEL
GR 1-3930
Tues. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Wed. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SALESMAN
$200 SALARY
For one week of training in Chicago to cover salary, transportation, hotel and out-of-pocket expenses. Age 26-45. To sell china, glassware, silverware, kitchen utensils, equipment, furniture and furnishings, janitors supplies and paper goods to Hotels, Restaurants, Hospitals and Nursing Homes. We are one of the nation's leading dealers in our industry. Drawing account of $125 per week to apply to liberal commissions. Opportunity to earn $10,000 to $15,000 per year in the Sikeston, Blytheville, Paragould, Poplar Bluff, Flat River, Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois territory. Benefits include medical program, profit sharing pension and paid vacations. Send full details in writing to:
Phillip J. Green, Vice Pres. and Personnel Mgr.
%EDWARD DON & CO.
2201 S. LaSalle St.
Chicago, Illinois 60616
If selected, and depending upon Regional Sales Director's schedule, it may be possible for arrangements to be made for him to meet with you and introduce you directly into the territory, thereby saving yourself the trip to Chicago.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

CUSTOM LAND GRADING
Jerry Freshour
211 Broadway Sikeston, Mo.
Call GR 1-2923
Subject to rules and regulations of Land Improvement Contractors of Missouri.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

ELEKTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
GR 1-3118 - Sikeston
MA 4-2825 - Dexter
CR 6-2686 - Malden
ENOCH A. TOLLISON

SERVICE SPECIAL
Will clean, oil and adjust any make sewing machine. Reg. $5.00 -- NOW $3.00.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney GR 1-1566
Sikeston, Mo.
8-31-6t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191.
8-31-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates
call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Now open
McCONNELL T.V.
326 Pam Phone GR 1-0096
We service all makes and models.
Earl McConnell
& Gerald McConnell

BULTER BROS.
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Illmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154

• PETS 19

For Sale-Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 8-23-1 mo.

For Sale - Purebred Scotch Collie puppies. These are the "Lassie" type collies. $15.00. Call LO 8-2941. 8-31-2t

FOR SALE -- Toy Fox Terriers. Call GR 1-3169. 9-2-4t

FOR SALE -- German Shephard pups. Phone GR 1-3476. 9-2-tf

For Sale - Siamese kitten. GR 1-4625. 9-1-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale or Assume payments - 1963 OLDS "98" convertible. Call NO 7-5718. 8-31-6t

FOR SALE -- 1948 Chevrolet Panel, or will trade for 10" table saw. Call GR 1-2566. 9-2-tf

FOR SALE -- 1964 Ford, Custom 500, fine condition. Air, radio, heater; and a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. Call GR 1-1678. 9-2-3t

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale - 1964 Ford Custom, 6 cyl., straight shift. $600. See at 666 Park, Apt. 3, after 8 p.m. or all day Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. 9-1-3t

For Sale - 1963 Ford, 292 engine, long wheel base, wide bed. A-1 condition. Sloan's Automotive Shop. Call GR 1-2650. 8-29-10t

For Sale - 1965 Volkswagon. Good condition. Leaving for school. Call GR 1-1327 or GR 1-0118. 8-29-tf

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
1965 Buick LaSabre. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Take up payments or pay $1,950.00 See at 607 Montgomery St.

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BORROWING MADE EASY
Prove it with a phone call
GR1-2143
SIKESTON SECURITIES LOAN
110 W. Front St.

Fast Courteous
Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
Signature Furniture
Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GR1-9255

• 27 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New-Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

VOLKSWAGEN DAY
Every Tuesday from 10a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a Volkswagen salesman at DeWitt's Holiday Inn 66 Service Station in Sikeston, where there is a 1967 Volkswagen on display at all times.
JACK ADAM'S VOLKSWAGEN
Highway 61
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-2834

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

NOTICE
NO PUBLIC AUCTION
Will be held at my house
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 6, 1967
Mrs. Frank Cook
Benton, Mo.

Many homes on our street are filled with little blessings, but some of the luckier neighbors' kids are now grown-up.

UNDERGROUND dancing is not just the result of a cellar discotheque in Indonesia. Teen-agers like this girl clad in a miniskirt and leather boots meet secretly once a month as members of a club called Jakarta 007 to indulge in the kind of dancing frowned upon in their country.

REAGAN'S RECALL is sought by Nancy L. Parr of San Francisco, shown here holding a petition she filed with the secretary of state to begin recall procedures. She has six months to get the necessary 780,414 signatures. She feels Gov. Ronald Reagan is "inept and incompetent," and riding roughshod over the desires of both the California legislature and the voters.

(NEA Telephoto)

ANOTHER FIRST for mod fashion was scored by Cathy Andrews, right, who became the first girl ever to wear a trouser suit to a Buckingham Palace garden party. Chatting with a miniskirted friend, apparently in a bit of wind, Cathy, 19, wore the home-made green, yellow and purple outfit to the London affair at which Queen Elizabeth entertained 8,000 guests.

Cool Weather Will Continue in Bootheel

Agricultural Weather Outlook
For the Missouri Bootheel
September, 1967
Leonard F. Hand
Meteorologist
Delta Center

PORTAGEVILLE -- Once again the 30-day weather outlook projects the trend for below normal temperatures that have characterized the growing season. Rain over the Bootheel is expected to be near normal.

High pressure centers affecting the Bootheel will cross the mid-Mississippi valley on a path leading across the state of Missouri. Some of these will travel southeastward out of Canada while others advance across the northern Rockies and Great Plains. Deep penetration of Canadian air can be expected on occasion. Resulting cool temperatures will continue to slow crop development and further delay the Fall harvest schedule. High pressure systems from the northwest will deliver air not as cool as the Candian systems, but we can look for milder days and cooler nights than usual for this time of year.

Major low pressure disturbances are not indicated over the mid-south region during the September. Rainfall is most likely to occur in showers preceding and accompanying cold fronts. These will be scattered and generally limited in the amount of moisture delivered over the region as a whole.

Normal rainfall for the Bootheel during September is 3.41 inches. Normal precipitation for individual cities is:

Cape Girardeau 3.73 inches; Dexter 3.74 inches; Morehouse 3.43 inches; Parma 3.36 inches; Sikeston 3.79 inches; Caruthersville 3.03 inches; Doniphan 3.53 inches; New Madrid 3.42 inches; and Poplar Bluff 3.45 inches.

Short Term averages for other cities are:

Advance 2.90 inches; Bloomfield 2.90 inches; Clearwater Dam 2.78 inches; Kennett 2.53 inches; Portageville 2.55 inches; Qulin 2.55 inches; Bernie 2.94 inches; Charleston 2.42 inches; Deering 2.10 inches; Malden 2.57 inches; Puxico 2.89 inches and Wappapello Dam 2.45 inches.

Long period records indicate the following averages for Septembers with moderate rainfall:

Poplar Bluff 3.82 inches; Caruthersville 3.66 inches, Sikeston 3.92 inches.

Normally seven to eight days with rain would be expected. Only three to four of these are likely to leave more than one quarter inch of moisture. Generally only one to three rains have yielded over one half inch in most years considered.

With much below normal temperatures indicated for the Bootheel in September, what are chances for an early frost in prepared by Dr. Wayne Decker, University of Missouri Climatologist, provide an answer. Long term records show only a one in 20 chance for a light freeze as early as September 30th across the extreme northern sections of Butler and Stoddard Counties. Similar probabilities show October 5th as the earliest date through central sections of the Bootheel, and October 10th for the southeast corner. However temperatures in the low to middle 40s have been recorded in previous cool Septembers. A 38 degree reading was registered at Poplar Bluff on September 23, 1953.

Chemical defoliants are less effective at temperatures below 60 degrees. With below normal temperatures anticipated, the probability of night-time minimums cooler than 60 degrees are increased. By September 7, records show better than a 50-50 chance for minimums lower than 60 degrees. By September 25, probabilities rise to 75 per cent or higher. Daily forecasts and five day outlooks will keep farmers alert to temperature trends and signal best opportunities to take advantage of warm periods during the remainder of the season.

Gins are not as likely to be overcrowded with loaded cotton trailers this season and long delays in processing cotton may not enter into the quality factor. However, farmers should still delay picking in the morning when dew is heavy on locks. Cool nights are particularly favorable for dew formation, especially following periods of showers. Rapidly falling temperatures after sunset will bring on dew formations early under these conditions.

Corn harvest is well underway and cool air will generally guarantee low daytime relative humidity when skies are partly cloudy or clear. While daytime drying will generally be excellent, moisture transfer to grain does occur during cool nights with dew. Cloudy days, even without rain slow the drying process.

Winds will be brisk in cool air behind cold fronts. Check forecasts to avoid excessive drifts of insecticides or defoliants.

Oran News

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mark Mason celebrated his ninth birthday with a party held at the city park on Saturday afternoon with eighteen of his friends. Entertainment was under the leadership of his sister Sharon, Debbie Bollinger and Gilda Hirschowitz. Refreshments of ice - cream, cake and sodas were served to the tired but hungry guests.

RETURNS HOME

Cynthia Cheek of Baraboo, Wisconsin accompanied her mother Mrs. Donald Cheek and friends Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hanson home after a two weeks vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cheek. Her mother and friends spent the weekend with her grandparents.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Clarence Beyer of Bridgeton was a recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smiddy and her husbands mother, Mrs. Martha Beyer. She also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stucky.

CIRCLES MEET

The Betty Smith night Circle of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Frank Neal with a covered dish supper on Monday. Mrs. Roy Harper gave the table grace. Following the meal, Mrs. Melton Harris presided over the business with Mrs. Harper opened with the calendar of prayer. Gifts were to be sent to two patients at the Shuffit and Lucy Lee Nursing Homes. Get well cards were signed for shut - ins. Mrs. Frank Neal presented the program "Changing Catholic - Protestant Relationships in Spain and the US." The devotional taken from two chapters of the book "The Holy Spirit In Missions" was given by Mrs. Chas. Wagoner. The closing prayer was by Mrs. Clayton Humphreys. There was one new member Mrs. Amy McBride.

MORLEY LADIES AUXILIARY VFW MEET

Mrs. Chas. Wagoner was hostess to the Morley Memorial Ladies Auxiliary Post 5368 on Tuesday night. Mrs. Wagoner presided over the meeting. Three new members were initiated into the Auxiliary. Mrs. Amy McBride, Mrs. Milma Pfferkorn and rs. Marcia Roberts. Members were urged to attend the 15th District Meeting that was held on Sunday at Cape Girardeau. Plans were made to hold a Social for the patients at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT PICNIC

The Sunday School Junior Department of First Baptist Church held a picnic and wiener roast at the City Park on Friday with their superintendent Albert Cook and teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hency, Mr. and Mrs. rodger Campbell and Mrs. Clyde Moran as sponsors. There were some thirty five attending. Games and races kept the picnic going.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Floyd Taylor has returned to her home in Christmas, Florida after a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaRay Taylor and other relatives in the community. Mr. Taylor and his daughter Shamela accompanied her home for a visit with his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill White.

VISITS BROTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Soehlig spent a weeks visit with her brothers and families Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Williams at Nashville, Tennessee.

ATTENDS DISTRICT MEETING

Mrs. Charles Wagoner, Mrs. William Kilhofner, Mrs. Jean Lett and Mrs. Amy McBride of the Morley Ladies Auxiliary VFW attended the dinner and meeting of the 15th District held at Cape Girardeau on Sunday.

SUNDAY GUEST

Mrs. Paul Foster of New Madrid spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Kathy Gately and her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hency.

WEEKEND GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bushko and children of Jefferson City sent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vogel enroute from a twl weeks vacation in New York and Pennsylvania. They visited relatives and attended the wedding of a relative Mr. Bushko. Their daughter Mary Beth accompanied them home after spending the two weeks with her grandparents.

VISITS WITH AUNT.

Michael Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Beavers of Peru, Illinois has returned home after a two weeks visit with his aunt and family Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason.

VACATIONS IN HOT SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John Gosche, and son Billy, Mark Mosebach and Mrs. Clara Hanselman have returned after a weeks vacation at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

HOSTESS TO DAY CIRCLE

Mrs. Omer Niswonger was hostess to the Nell Booker Day Circle of First Baptist church on Thursday afternoon with fifteen members and two visitors attending. Mrs. Arthur McCray read the calendar of prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. Mary Ellen Roberts presided over the business. Mrs. Zelma Clubb presented the program. Mrs. Frank Neal gave the closing prayer.

ATTENDS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hulshof attended the International Knights of Columbus Meeting held in Montreal, Canada recently. After the three day meeting they spent two days at Exp 67 in Montreal.

VISITS IN LOUISIANA AND ARK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mason and daughter Nancy visited her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laval in Homer, Louisana and went sight-seeing in Shreveport. Enroute home they spent some time at Lake Hamilton at Hot Springs, Arkansas and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. George at Russelville, Ark.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Knupp last week were Mr and Mrs. Orbin Moore of Sikeston and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wickizer and family, of Albany, Ind., former pastor of the Christian church.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Bobby Cole entertained last Saturday with a birthday party for her daughter Pam, who was celebrating her 8th birthday. Several girls attended. Games were played and birthday cake, ice cream, and soft drinks were served. Favors were gum and candy.

Miss Whitten Honored with Farewell Dinner

MOREHOUSE -- A farewell dinner honoring Miss Deene Ann Whitten was given by her co-workers at the Delmo Head Start. Miss Whitten is returning to college.

The group gave her a gift. Attending were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Rosalee Sullivan, Mrs. Violet Summers, Mrs. Betty Finney, Mrs. Edna Painton, Mrs. Barbara Nimmo, Mrs. Geraldine Robinson, Bud Finney, Darren Dial, John Porter, Donnie Sterling and Lora Ann Painter.

Dr. Joseph Blanton of Sikeston conducted the monthly well-baby clinic Thursday at the Delmo community. Eleven babies were examined and shots were given. Any child from a low-income family is eligible for the clinic's services. The clinic is the last Thursday of each month.

Enrollment has begun for the year-round Head Start program at Delmo. The program is for children from low-income families. The program starts in October.

Fred Glover was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday night. His topic was "Education on the National Scale." Eleven members attended.

Mrs. Connie Bolen left Sunday for Hawaii, where she will meet her husband Michael. He is with the army in Vietnam and has a six-day leave. Mrs. Bolen is employed at Anchor Toy in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cagle and son Scotty of Sikeston were overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion "Bud" Chambers.

Mrs. Bobby Lewis and three daughters of Bridgeton spent from Friday to Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cordia Abernathy and family. Other guests were two of Mrs. Abernathy's daughters, Mrs. Larry Moore of Sikeston and Mrs. O'Neil Cassey and two daughters of Dexter.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Hoosiers Visit At Charleston

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Null and family are visiting their mothers and sister and husband, Mrs. Birdie Null, Mrs. Leana Myrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Knupp en route to their home in Gary, Ind., they will stop in Floyd Knobs, Ind. and visit a niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Esarey, and in Greenwood, Ind., and visit another niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis and family.

MICHIGAN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lon King and son Richard of Warren, Mich., visiting Mrs. King's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jackson.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. James V. Stroud returned home from the hospital Saturday, where she underwent eye surgery. Stroud's aunt, Mrs. Hester Wallace of St. Louis, is here to be with her.

FRIDAY GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrix and family of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Venson last Friday night.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT STATE OF MISSOURI

JOYCE WORTH

Plaintiff

VS

RONNIE WORTH

Defendant

Number 4637

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Ronnie Worth.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is action for divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Dempster, Edwards & Robison, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 23rd day of August 1967, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 19th day of August, 1967.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

By Dorothy Voges, Deputy Clerk
(SEAL)
281-287-293

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $30 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent -- 4 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 8-29-tf

For Rent-Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 a week. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath. $60 monthly. Adults only. Call GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 9-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment, air conditioned, electric heat. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 9-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $11 per week. Also, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 9-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Call Darrell Alcorn, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119. 8-30-tf

For Sale or Rent - 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage in Morley. Call KI 5-3623. 8-30-tf

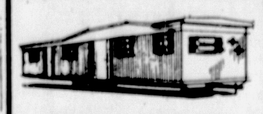
MISC. FOR RENT 4

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - 23" Rectangular Tube COLOR SETS as low as $389.50 at P.J.'s. 9-1-6t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder, $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf



SUMMER CLEARANCE
1967 Models
SAVE NOW - Great reductions on all Mobile Homes & Travel Trailers.
MCDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
#1 N. Stoddard Sikeston

Save on school clothes at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - Big Savings on all tires at P.J.'s. September Sale - Check their prices. 9-1-6t

For Sale - Living room suite. Sofa makes bed with inner spring mattress. Matching chair. Call GR 1-9086. 9-5-3t

"BOATERS, ATTENTION"
For Sale - 16 ft. Blackhawk Boat, New trailer, 75 HP Evinrude motor, complete with Coastguard approved accessories, new top, skiis, life jackets. This boat has been well cared for. If you are looking for a No. 1 outfit - this is your chance. Can be bought very cheap. Call MU 3-6104 days, MU 3-6522 nights, Charleston, Mo. 9-1-3t

For Sale - Living room suite, automatic washer and television. Call GR 1-3781. 9-5-tf

WE'RE in the day of automation. Let Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner be your salvation. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-5-5t

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 9-5-5t

For Sale - Antique furniture, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Seen by appointments only. GR 1-4800. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

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GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

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REAL ESTATE 6

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For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost -- $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing 'it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

For Sale - 23 Acres land. Good building sites. 5 minutes out of Sikeston on blacktop road. Call GR 1-2679. 9-5-12t

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner at 655 Park Ave. This lovely, spacious family residence located on a large and beautifully landscaped lot has a large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, kitchen, a bath and a half, and a basement. This house also boasts a new gas furnace, and a newly remodeled two car garage with maid's quarters. Call GR 1-1083 for the key. 9-5-6t

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Custom Combining work wanted -- Have 2 machines. Call or write Paul Kelley or Max Nunn, Stark City, Mo. 64866, Phone 417-638-5469. 8-23-3t

WANT ADS

WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
"OLDEST IN MISSOURI"
FOUNDED IN 1898
HOME OFFICE-ST. LOUIS

Sales: All types, most with car and expenses furnished.

Plant Managers: Always in demand. Good openings to men willing to relocate.

Management Trainees: Always seeking ambitious young men to advance to managerial positions.

Technical Fields: Whether it's auto mechanic, engineer, tool and die maker or truck driver - there's an organization seeking your technical skills.

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone 471-4173

WANTED
Experienced beauty operator for 2 operator shop.
Corner Beauty Salon
Call GR 1-5291 for appointment.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted - Dishwasher and waitress. Apply in person at Kellett's Restaurant. 8-18-tf

Wanted - Experienced body man. Apply in person Dace Body Shop, 1035 S. Main. 9-1-6t

Wanted - Restaurant Hostess. Inquire at El Capri Restaurant. 8-31-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED
Assistant to Manager
$9,500 and up
A national 15-year-old corporation needs the services of two ambitious family men, 21-45 with records of achievement in promotional sales, small businesses or agricultural fields. Sales experience not essential. Qualified man will be trained by divisional manager. Benefits, excellent working conditions. Selection must be made this week.
Call Mr. Rosenburg
for confidential appointmeat
HOLIDAY INN MOTEL
GR 1-3930
Tues. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Wed. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SALESMAN
$200 SALARY
For one week of training in Chicago to cover salary, transportation, hotel and out-of-pocket expenses. Age 26-45. To sell china, glassware, silverware, kitchen utensils, equipment, furniture and furnishings, janitors supplies and paper goods to Hotels, Restaurants, Hospitals and Nursing Homes. We are one of the nation's leading dealers in our industry. Drawing account of $125 per week to apply to liberal commissions. Opportunity to earn $10,000 to $15,000 per year in the Sikeston, Blytheville, Paragould, Poplar Bluff, Flat River, Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois territory. Benefits include medical program, profit sharing pension and paid vacations. Send full details in writing to:
Phillip J. Green, Vice Pres. and Personnel Mgr.
%EDWARD DON & CO.
2201 S. LaSalle St.
Chicago, Illinois 60616
If selected, and depending upon Regional Sales Director's schedule, it may be possible for arrangements to be made for him to meet with you and introduce you directly into the territory, thereby saving yourself the trip to Chicago.

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

CUSTOM LAND GRADING
Jerry Freshour
211 Broadway Sikeston, Mo.
Call GR 1-2923
Subject to rules and regulations of Land Improvement Contractors of Missouri.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

ELEXTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
GR 1-3118 - Sikeston
MA 4-2825 - Dexter
CR 6-2686 - Malden
ENOCH A. TOLLISON

SERVICE SPECIAL
Will clean, oil and adjust any make sewing machine. Reg. $5.00 -- NOW $3.00.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney GR 1-1566
Sikeston, Mo.
8-31-6t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191.
8-31-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates
call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Now open
McCONNELL T.V.
326 Pam Phone GR 1-0096
We service all makes and models.
Earl McConnell
& Gerald McConnell

BULTER BROS.
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Illmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154

PETS 19

For Sale - Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. Charlestor, Mo.
8-23-1 mo.

For Sale - Purebred Scotch Collie puppies. These are the "Lassie" type collies. $15.00. Call LO 8-2941. 8-31-2t

FOR SALE -- Toy Fox Terriers. Call GR 1-3169. 9-2-4t

FOR SALE -- German Shephard pups. Phone GR 1-3476. 9-2-tf

For Sale - Siamese kitten. GR 1-4625. 9-1-6t

NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale or Assume payments - 1963 OLDS "98" convertible. Call NO 7-5718. 8-31-6t

FOR SALE -- 1948 Chevrolet Panel, or will trade for 10" table saw. Call GR 1-2566. 9-2-tf

FOR SALE -- 1964 Ford, Custom 500, fine condition. Air, radio, heater; and a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. Call GR 1-1678. 9-2-3t

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale - 1964 Ford Custom, 6 cyl., straight shift. $600. See at 666 Park, Apt. 3, after 8 p.m. or all day Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. 9-1-3t

For Sale - 1963 Ford, 292 engine, long wheel base, wide bed. A-1 condition. Sloan's Automotive Shop. Call GR 1-2650. 8-29-10t

For Sale - 1965 Volkswagon. Good condition. Leaving for school. Call GR 1-1327 or GR 1-0118. 8-29-tf

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
1965 Buick LaSabre. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Take up payments or pay $1,-950.00 See at 607 Montgomery St.

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BORROWING MADE EASY
Prove it with a phone call
GR1-2143
SIKESTON SECURITIES LOAN
110 W. Front St.

Fast Courteous Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
Signature Furniture Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GRI-9255

ANNOUNCEMENTS 27

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New-Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

VOLKSWAGEN DAY
Every Tuesday from 10a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a Volkswagen salesman at DeWitt's Holiday Inn 66 Service Station in Sikeston, where there is a 1967 Volkswagen on display at all times.
JACK ADAM'S VOLKSWAGEN
Highway 61
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 4-2834

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

NOTICE
NO PUBLIC AUCTION
Will be held at my house
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 6, 1967
Mrs. Frank Cook
Benton, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 DAKTARI	30 L'il Abner	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7	RED SKELTON HOUR	00 Sheriff Who - c 30 Tues. Night at the Movies "Teachers Pet"	30 The Invaders(
8	GOOD MORNING WORLD		30 Peyton Place
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR (WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHY WITH HARRY REASONER) 30 KFVS-TV SPECIAL		00 Fugitive
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE ENEMY GENERAL	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			11
12	30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		1100 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur with News 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 The Family Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 15 NIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman with News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 TBA	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4		00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

sive mock airplanes out of vines and leaves, built a fence around them, then waited patiently for one of the metal birds to alight and be captured.

Missourians may capture similar wealth by building an airport, but the process is not magical. It is simply that, according to Henry Maddox of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, if you have an airport you significantly boost your chances of attracting industries to your town.

And industry is looking. Seeking to get away from the crowded conditions and high labor costs of the cities, many firms are eyeing sties in rural areas. Here is a source of wealth capable of revitalizing the country areas. But, to lure the larger firms, an airport is definitely necessary. A study by the Commerce and Industrial Development Division sums it up with crisp, dry facts: "We can assume that a lack of good aviation facilities in or near a community immediately eliminates 30 per cent of the prospective companies from locating there. This 30 per cent of the companies are the largest companies; companied employing an average of 300 or more, companies investing an average of $6 million or more and companies having an average yearly payroll of $2 million or more."

The purpose of the Aviation Section of the C & ID Division is, primarily, to help towns attract those three out of 10 companies that require air facilities. It does so through a program of matching grants.

In 1945 the Legislature enacted the Airport Memorial Act which authorized grants of $10,000 to any municipality wishing to build or improve airport facilities. Participation was slow at first. Then, in the mid-fifties, industries began considering rural locations. And, in 1964, the Legislature hiked the grant to its present $25,000 level.

The aviation boom was on. In 1954 one third of airport facilities were in rural areas, now the figure is 50 per cent. Since 1961, some 61 Missouri communities have requested a total of $641,000 for airport construction, almost double that requested in the previous 16 years. This year, according to Maddox, there is $400,000 available for airport development, offered on a first-come, first-served basis. And, there is a bonus: "We encourage local airport projects to be included on the federal aviation program. If the community qualifies it can take our $25,000 and match it with local funds. The federal government then will match that $50,000. Thus the towns can parlay the original $25,000 into $100,000."

As might be expected in any rapidly-growing situation, there are growing pains. The aviation section is, astonishingly, run by only one man, John Owens, It is also his job to act as pilot for industrialists wishing to survey prospective sites. Maddox will readily admit, "Hell, we need about six people." But ask him about talk that the aviation section should be removed from his division (a Senate bill in the last session, which died in committee, would have created a separate Aviation Division) and he says, "We're used to being picked on but we think we're doing a good job. If somebody calls aviation our stepchild it's because the Legislature made it such."

Maddox also points out that in the last session the General Assembly authorized funds for an additional aviation employe. But even that okay has its complications: "We are looking for a combination public relations man, chief administrator and pilot -- a $25,000 a year man who will work here for $9,000."

Somehow Maddox's hopes remind you of a group of New Guineans in a rain forest on the other side of the earth, quietly watching their mock airplane.

Antique Cars On Display At Charleston

CHARLESTON--More than 75 antique cars are expected Monday for the antique car show according to Charles Tinsley, who is arranging the Labor Day affair.

Tinsley said the entries are coming from Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri for a parade at 11 a.m. and judging from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thirty - five trophies will be presented, three each in 11 classes of competition, one for the car driven the farthest to attend the meet, and one for the museum car.

Tinsley said the cars will gather at the City Park near the tennis courts, and the parade will go down Commerical Street, Main Street, and Cypress Street, returning to the park. Cars will be on display there until completio of the judging.

Sikeston Schools 1919-20

EIGHTH GRADE, Section one: Ben Bacher, Ben Blanton, Bill Bowman, Nellie Carter, Mary Crain, Reba Cravens, Ruby Crowe, Clarence Dowdy, Mary Ferrell, Martha Gresham, Marguerite Hinkle, Earl Inman, Earl Johnson, Billy Keith, Claude King, Aubrey Kirby, Earl Limbaugh, Edna May Lee, Mary George Lee, Delia Martin, Franklin Moore, Electa O'Hara, Raymond Pierce, Lena Plott, John Sikes, Lynn Smith, Earl Slinkard, Vernita Sitze, Mary Sidwell, Annette Smith, Mildred Stubblefield, Nina Taylor, Orville Taylor, Lena Vick, Irene Wheeler and Russell Walker. Photo from Le Livre de L'Ecole.

If You Were the Judge

Tires with Metal Spikes Barred by old Law

By Jack.Strauss, LL.B

Cautious Charley was the kind of a guy who wore a belt and suspenders. He never took chances. As an example, when he prepared for the onslaught of winter, he bought what he considered to be the safest tires for his car. They contained safety spikes which were metal inserts that projected from the tire. While they were intended to grab icy roads and prevent skidding, they failed to prevent Charley from skidding right into court. It seemed that the tires were in violation of an old law that prohibited the use of tires on a highway that had any material other than rubber projecting beyond its traction surface.

"That law is so old," Charley told the judge, "it's got a beard. With today's modern cars, the safest tires are the best tires and they can't be outlawed."

"It may be an old law," was the state's answer, "but it still makes good sense. With spiked tires, our highways would be cut up in no time. While they may be safe, they're also expensive to the taxpayer, so there should be no exception to the law which is very clear and specific."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the old law?

This is how the judge ruled: He stated that the old statue was as clear as words could make it. Tires with metal protrusions were prohibited on highways. And, so long as the old law was on the books, concluded the judge, regardless of its present day wisdom, it had to be enforced. Only the legislature could change it and not a court.

(Based upon a 1966 Iowa Supreme Court Decision)

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

One of the issues involved in a matrimonial action is "Who gets custody of the kids?" The answer is that the mother usually receives such custody on the theory that a child's place is with its mother. In fact, the father normally has about as much chance of winning custody as he has of winning the Irish Sweepstakes.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Looking Back

J.W. Wilkins Will Open Machine Shop

50 years ago
September 5, 1917

J. W. Wilkins is on a deal with Elmer Faiszt, to buy or lease the machine shop on Front street. Mr. Wilkins will then move his blacksmith shop to that location and open a combination machine and blacksmith shop and garage.

Doc Davis will open a cold lunch stand and pool room the first of next week in the east store room on the ground floor of the Marshall Hotel building. Doc is well known to the citizens of Sikeston and will keep his business clean and respectable at all times.

J. W. Black bought the old Greer property on the corner of Kingshighway and Tanner streets, last Thursday for $3,300. Mr. Black will have the house remodeled inside and out and will move into it immediately afterwards. The property is beautifully located and will add to the street considerably after the work is completed.

The small work shop at the rear of Harry Horning's home, near the M. E. Church, caught fire Monday night and was entirely consumed within a few minutes time. Mr. Horning sustained painful burns about his hands.

40 years ago
Sept. 5, 1927

Wendell Ensor left Saturday of last week for Fayette, where he will attend Central College.

Miss Barbara Beck will leave Saturday for Columbia, where she will enter Christian college.

Mr. Otto and family of Illinois, who have recently moved to Sikeston, are living in one of the apartments on Woodlawn street. Mr. Otto has rented a farm here and is waiting until he can get possession of same.

30 years ago
Sept. 5, 1937

Miner Switch -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Masterson August 29, a son.

The marriage of Miss Dixie Lee Sanders of Poplar Bluff to Lacy Edward Allard, jr., was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sanders, Monday afternoon. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Sanders and Jack Yount served as Mr. Allard's best man.

Selection of C. J. Stevens of the Sikeston divisional office as maintenance engineer of Division 10 of the State Highway Department, effective Monday, was made by Rex N. Whitten, state maintenance engineer from his office in Jefferson City.

Charleston -- William Roberts left this week for Winona, Mo., where he will be a member of the faculty of the school for the 1937-38 term.

20 years ago
Sept. 5, 1947

Wallace Ramsey left for Mexico, Mo., Saturday to resume his duties at Missouri Military Academy there. He will be English instructor and will do remedial reading work.

Col. B. E. Patterson and John G. Powell have purchased the Sutterfield lot on East Center on which the Sadler grocery and L. H. Vick shop is located.

B. B. Tatum announced today that he has sold his Texaco bulk plant, warehouse and trucks to the Texas Co.

Before a candle lighted altar of palms and white gladioli, Miss Amy Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wilkinson, became the bride of Robert Allen McCord, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord, sr., in a ceremony at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrey Cunningham of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born this morning.

A. W. Hargrave, formerly of Sikeston, has announced the opening Monday of the City Radio Service, 121 East Malone avenue.

CHEROKEE SONNET

I'll feel the fresh clean earth
I've loved so long
When that cool sleepiness has
hushed my song.
Wind harps are pines, my favorite greenest bough.
They laugh at Winter, (I can
hear them now).
Their needles shout a greeting
to the spring.
Above the merry toadstool fairy
ring.
Plant here for me a fragrant
blushing rose,
Not one that wilts, but one that
climbs and grows--
Awhile--It will go to its native
stage,
The petals will blow weak
and pale, with age.
And float the falls I love on
Dog Tail Creek
Dewdrops, leaves, petals, rain
will brush my cheek,
We'll ride the crested waves
through Hatchie Land.
Play tribute to the Mississippi
soil and sand.

Anne Tennyson Holton

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
CR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
J&L GLASS
227 E. MALONE GR1-1464

BATTERIES
6 Volt
12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires.
Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
A & B OIL CO.
1631 E. Malone

Highlights & Sidelights

From the State Capitol

RURAL AIR FACILITIES LURING INDUSTRY HERE

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. --- Flying over Missouri at 1600 feet, you peer between the struts of the Piper Tri-Pacer and hope to spot the airport at California, Mo. Jack Crawford, your pilot, has begun to descend, so you know it can't be far. The little houses that minutes ago looked like toys begin to take on more features as clotheslines and perhaps a bicycle or two become visible.

You still don't see the runway but you can soon make out little people. Where the heck is that runway? And now the trees are beginning to rise toward the plane. You make sure the pilot hasn't already bailed out but he is even smiling slightly as he eases the plane ever downward. You remember an old war movie called "Kamikaze." And now it is too late. We're going to land in that farmer's field with woods on the left and weeds to the right. Down she goes with a bump and a couple of hops. That's funny -- but I could swear we just taxied past a wind sock. "Well, welcome," says Crawford. "to the California, Missouri, airport."

Perhaps Crawford, who is publisher of The California Democrat, sensed I expected something a little different. Perhaps he noticed my gaping mouth as we set the plane down on the sod runway. In any case, he wasted no time in listing the field's less obvious benefits: "Down there, (pointing to the north end of the runway) we can shoot skeet. At the other end is a real nice fishing pond. And that bump you may have noticed in the middle of the field -- we could have removed it but it would have been expensive. And, it serves a purpose -- it's at the half-way point. If you hit it and you're not either up or completely down you know you'd better made a fast decision."

Those who make a fast decision condeming California's 2600 feet of sod runway, however, had better think twice. Because this crude field, and the dozens of others like it in the state are, in their own bumpy, dusty way, hauling money and new life to much of outstate Missouri.

By now the story of the rural exodus has been so often told there is little need to give details. Suffice it to say that declines in rural-oriented industries like mining, coupled with the continuing financial woes of the nation's farmers have deprived many a town of its income and sent its youth scurrying to the city for work.

The natives of New Guinea, in their own inimicable way, suggest an answer to the rural dilemma. During World War II, the headhunters were awed by the magical powers of the white man's "silver bird." They, too, were determined to catch one and thought they knew the secret -- the mental fencing surrounding the wartime fields. So, with wisdom and cunning, they constructed mas-

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established. (Proberbs 16:3)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for every good and perfect work of Thine. We pray that we may ever strive toward the perfecting of every task Thou hast set us, for we would work in the spirit of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . .Amen."

DELTA
TUESDAY
ALLSTAR PICTURES AND HERTELANDY ASSOCIATES present
C'MON, LET'S LIVE A LITTLE
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.- FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
Paramount Pictures presents A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
Wake up! Make love! Fall over laughing!!!
TECHNICOLOR
Starring ROBERT REDFORD · JANE FONDA · CHARLES BOYER · MILDRED NATWICK
Screenplay by NEIL SIMON from the play by NEIL SIMON directed by GENE SAKS
A Paramount Picture

Rex
SIKESTON
NOW FOR AN EXTENDED RUN
Adm: Adults $1.25
Children 60¢
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
AND
BEST DIRECTOR—Fred Zinnemann
BEST ACTOR—Paul Scofield
BEST SCREENPLAY—Robert Bolt
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY (Color)
BEST COSTUME DESIGN (Color)
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FRED ZINNEMANN'S FILM OF
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
From the play by ROBERT BOLT · TECHNICOLOR
Week Nights-Box Office Open 7-9-starts 7:30
Saturday-Sunday Box Office Open 1:30-9
Continuous From 2:00
COMING "The Dirty Dozen"

Get In The Winner's Circle Tonight!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 DAKTARI
7:30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR
8:30 GOOD MORNING WORLD
9:00 THE CBS NEWS HOUR
9:30 KFVS-TV SPECIAL
"The Sheltered Workshop"
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATER
"THE ENEMY GENERAL"
Van Johnson & Jean Pierre Aumont
KFVS-TV 12

Put your FAITH to work every day
There really never was a time when "once-a-week" religion was enough.
But today, in our swiftly moving world, the need is greater than ever to put your Faith to work—*all the time.*
Think of today's dismaying headlines. Then think of the many ways the world can be made better.
"But I'm only one person," you say.
Yes, But your church or synagogue can become, *with your help,* a rallying point for change. By joining others who live their Faith, you are no longer alone in your beliefs.
Worship this week—and put your Faith to work all week long.
RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE
Worship this week
PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTIRC COOPERATIVE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS		
30	DAKTARI	30 L'il Abner	00 Circus Fair
			25 Weather
			30 Combat (C)
7 00	RED SKELTON HOUR	Sheriff Who - c	
30		Tues. Night at the Movies "Teacher's Pet"	30 The Invaders(
8 00	GOOD MORNING WORLD		30 Peyton Place
9 00	CBS NEWS HOUND - (WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHY WITH HARRY REASONER)		00 Fugitive
30	KFVS-TV SPECIAL		
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS		
10	THE LATE WEATHER		
20	THE SPORTS FINAL	News Picture	00 Weather & News
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE ENEMY GENERAL	Tonight Show	30 Joey Bishop
11			!!
12 30	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00	CBS MORNING NEWS -	Today Show	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	Romper Room	00 Jack Lalanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with News	30 M-Family Theatre
		30 Concentration - c	T-Californians
			W-Family Theatre
			T-Californians
			F-Family Theatre
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	Hollywood Squares	30 The Family Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	Jeopardy	00 Donna Reed
15	HIGDAY NEWS	Eye Guess	30 Father Knows Best
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW		
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT	Edwin Newman with News	
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS	Noon, Farm Markets	
15	THE FARM PICTURE	Pastor Speaks	
30	WATCHING THE WEATHER	Let's Make a Deal	00 Ben Casey
50	AS THE WORLD TURNS	Nancy Dickerson News	
1 00	PASSWORD - COLOR	Days of our Lives	00 The Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	The Doctors	30 A Time For Us
			54 News-Womans Town
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	You Don't Say	30 The Nurses
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	Match Game -	00 Dark Shadows
25		Floyd Kalber News	30 Where The Action
30		TBA	Is
4		Popeye - C	00 The Hour.
		30 Cheyenne	
		Friday Dance Party to 5:30	

Highlights & Sidelights

From the State Capitol

RURAL AIR FACILITIES LURING INDUSTRY HERE

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. --- Flying over Missouri at 1600 feet, you peer between the struts of the Piper Tri-Pacer and hope to spot the airport at California, Mo. Jack Crawford, your pilot, has begun to descend, so you know it can't be far. The little houses that minutes ago looked like toys begin to take on more features as clotheslines and perhaps a bicycle or two become visible.

You can't see the runway but you can soon make out little people. Where the heck is that runway? And now the trees are beginning to rise toward the plane. You make sure the pilot hasn't already bailed out but he is even smiling slightly as he eases the plane ever downward. You remember an old war movie called "Kamikaze." And now it is too late. We're going to land in that farmer's field with woods on the left and weeds to the right. Down she goes with a bump and a couple of hops. That's funny -- but I could swear we just taxied past a wind sock. "Well, welcome," says Crawford. "to the California, Missouri, airport."

Perhaps Crawford, who is publisher of The California Democrat, sensed I expected something a little different. Perhaps he noticed my gaping mouth as we set the plane down on the sod runway. In any case, he wasted no time in listing the field's less obvious benefits: "Down there, (pointing to the north end of the runway) we can shoot skeet. At the other end is a real nice fishing pond. And that bump you may have noticed in the middle of the field -- we could have removed it but it would have been expensive. And, it serves a purpose -- it's at the half-way point. If you hit it and you're not either up or completely down you know you'd better made a fast decision."

Those who make a fast decision condeming California's 2600 feet of sod runway, however, had better think twice. Because this crude field, and the dozens of others like it in the state are, in their own bumpy, dusty way, hauling money and new life to much of outstate Missouri.

By now the story of the rural exodus has been so often told there is little need to give details. Suffice it to say that declines in rural-oriented industries like mining, coupled with the continuing financial woes of the nation's farmers have deprived many a town of its income and sent its youth scurrying to the city for work.

The natives of New Guinea, in their own inimicable way, suggest an answer to the rural dilemma. During World War II, the headhunters were awed by the magical powers of the white man's "silver bird." They, too, were determined to catch one and thought they knew the secret -- the mental fencing surrounding the wartime fields. So, with wisdom and cunning, they constructed massive mock airplanes out of vines and leaves, built a fence around them, then waited patiently for one of the metal birds to alight and be captured.

Missourians may capture similar wealth by building an airport, but the process is not magical. It is simply that, according to Henry Maddox of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, if you have an airport you significantly boost your chances of attracting industries to your town.

And industry is looking. Seeking to get away from the crowded conditions and high labor costs of the cities, many firms are eyeing sties in rural areas. Here is a source of wealth capable of revitalizing the country areas. But, to lure the larger firms, an airport is definitely necessary. A study by the Commerce and Industrial Development Division sums it up with crisp, dry facts: "We can assume that a lack of good aviation facilities in or near a community immediately eliminates 30 per cent of the prospective companies from locating there. This 30 per cent of the companies are the largest companies; companied employing an average of 300 or more, companies investing an average of $6 million or more and companies having an average yearly payroll of $2 million or more."

The purpose of the Aviation Section of the C & ID Division is, primarily, to help towns attract those three out of 10 companies that require air facilities. It does so through a program of matching grants.

In 1945 the Legislature enacted the Airport Memorial Act which authorized grants of $10,000 to any municipality wishing to build or improve airport facilities. Participation was slow at first. Then, in the mid-fifties, industries began considering rural locations. And, in 1964, the Legislature hiked the grant to its present $25,000 level.

The aviation boom was on. In 1954 one third of airport facilities were in rural areas, now the figure is 50 per cent. Since 1961, some 61 Missouri communities have requested a total of $641,000 for airport construction, almost double that requested in the previous 16 years. This year, according to Maddox, there is $400,000 available for airport development, offered on a first-come, first-served basis. And, there is a bonus: "We encourage local airport projects to be included on the federal aviation program. If the community qualifies it can take our $25,000 and match it with local funds. The federal government then will match that $50,000. Thus the towns can parlay the original $25,000 into $100,000."

As might be expected in any rapidly-growing situation, there are growing pains. The aviation section is, astonishingly, run by only one man, John Owens, It is also his job to act as pilot for industrialists wishing to survey prospective sites. Maddox will readily admit, "Hell, we need about six people." But ask him about talk that the aviation section should be removed from his division (a Senate bill in the last session, which died in committee, would have created a separate Aviation Division) and he says, "We're used to being picked on but we think we're doing a good job. If somebody calls aviation our stepchild it's because the Legislature made it such."

Maddox also points out that in the last session the General Assembly authorized funds for an additional aviation employe. But even that okay has its complications: "We are looking for a combination public relations man, chief administrator and pilot -- a $25,000 a year man who will work here for $9,000."

Somehow Maddox's hopes remind you of a group of New Guineans in a rain forest on the other side of the earth, quietly watching their mock airplane.

Antique Cars On Display At Charleston

CHARLESTON--More than 75 antique cars are expected Monday for the antique car show according to Charles Tinsley, who is arranging the Labor Day affair.

Tinsley said the entries are coming from Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri for a parade at 11 a.m. and judging from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thirty - five trophies will be presented, three each in 11 classes of competition, one for the car driven the farthest to attend the meet, and one for the museum car.

Tinsley said the cars will gather at the City Park near the tennis courts, and the parade will go down Commerical Street, Main Street, and Cypress Street, returning to the park. Cars will be on display there until completio of the judging.

Sikeston Schools 1919-20

EIGHTH GRADE, Section one: Ben Bacher, Ben Blanton, Bill Bowman, Nellie Carter, Mary Crain, Reba Cravens, Ruby Crowe, Clarence Dowdy, Mary Ferrell, Martha Gresham, Marguerite Hinkle, Earl Inman, Earl Johnson, Billy Keith, Claude King, Aubrey Kirby, Earl Limbaugh, Edna May Lee, Mary George Lee, Delia Martin, Franklin Moore, Electa O'Hara, Raymond Pierce, Lena Plott, John Sikes, Lynn Smith, Earl Slinkard, Vernita Sitze, Mary Sidwell, Annette Smith, Mildred Stubblefield, Nina Taylor, Orville Taylor, Lena Vick, Irene Wheeler and Russell Walker. Photo from Le Livre de L'Ecole.

If You Were the Judge

Tires with Metal Spikes Barred by old Law

By Jack.Strauss, LL.B

Cautious Charley was the kind of a guy who wore a belt and suspenders. He never took chances. As an example, when he prepared for the onslaught of winter, he bought what he considered to be the safest tires for his car. They contained safety spikes which were metal inserts that projected from the tire. While they were intended to grab icy roads and prevent skidding, they failed to prevent Charley from skidding right into court. It seemed that the tires were in violation of an old law that prohibited the use of tires on a highway that had any material other than rubber projecting beyond its traction surface.

"That law is so old." Charley told the judge, "it's got a beard. With today's modern cars, the safest tires are the best tires and they can't be outlawed."

"It may be an old law," was the state's answer, "but it still makes good sense. With spiked tires, our highways would be cut up in no time. While they may be safe, they're also expensive to the taxpayer, so there should be no exception to the law which is very clear and specific."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the old law?

This is how the judge ruled: He stated that the old statue was as clear as words could make it. Tires with metal protrusions were prohibited on highways. And, so long as the old law was on the books, concluded the judge, regardless of its present day wisdom, it had to be enforced. Only the legislature could change it and not a court.

(Based upon a 1966 Iowa Supreme Court Decision)

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

One of the issues involved in a matrimonial action is "Who gets custody of the kids?" The answer is that the mother usually receives such custody on the theory that a child's place is with its mother. In fact, the father normally has about as much chance of winning custody as he has of winning the Irish Sweepstakes.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established. (Proberbs 16:3)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for every good and perfect work of Thine. We pray that we may ever strive toward the perfecting of every task Thou hast set us, for we would work in the spirit of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . .Amen."

Looking Back

J.W. Wilkins Will Open Machine Shop

50 years ago
September 5, 1917

J. W. Wilkins is on a deal with Elmer Faiszt, to buy or lease the machine shop on Front street. Mr. Wilkins will then move his blacksmith shop to that location and open a combination machine and blacksmith shop and garage.

Doc Davis will open a cold lunch stand and pool room the first of next week in the east store room on the ground floor of the Marshall Hotel building. Doc is well known to the citizens of Sikeston and will keep his business clean and respectable at all times.

J. W. Black bought the old Greer property on the corner of Kingshighway and Tanner streets, last Thursday for $3,300. Mr. Black will have the house remodeled inside and out and will move into it immediately afterwards. The property is beautifully located and will add to the street considerably after the work is completed.

The small work shop at the rear of Harry Horning's home, near the M. E. Church, caught fire Monday night and was entirely consumed within a few minutes time. Mr. Horning sustained painful burns about his hands.

40 years ago
Sept. 5, 1927

Wendell Ensor left Saturday of last week for Fayette, where he will attend Central College.

Miss Barbara Beck will leave Saturday for Columbia, where she will enter Christian college.

Mr. Otto and family of Illinois, who have recently moved to Sikeston, are living in one of the apartments on Woodlawn street. Mr. Otto has rented a farm here and is waiting until he can get possession of same.

30 years ago
Sept. 5, 1937

Miner Switch -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Masterson August 29, a son.

The marriage of Miss Dixie Lee Sanders of Poplar Bluff to Lacy Edward Allard, jr., was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sanders, Monday afternoon. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Sanders and Jack Yount served as Mr. Allard's best man.

Selection of C. J. Stevens of the Sikeston divisional office as maintenance engineer of Division 10 of the State Highway Department, effective Monday, was made by Rex N. Whitten, state maintenance engineer from his office in Jefferson City.

Charleston -- William Roberts left this week for Winona, Mo., where he will be a member of the faculty of the school for the 1937-38 term.

20 years ago
Sept. 5, 1947

Wallace Ramsey left for Mexico, Mo., Saturday to resume his duties at Missouri Military Academy there. He will be English instructor and will do remedial reading work.

Col. B. E. Patterson and John G. Powell have purchased the Sutterfield lot on East Center on which the Sadler grocery and L. H. Vick shop is located.

B. B. Tatum announced today that he has sold his Texaco bulk plant, warehouse and trucks to the Texas Co.

Before a candle lighted altar of palms and white gladioli, Miss Amy Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wilkinson, became the bride of Robert Allen McCord, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord, sr., in a ceremony at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrey Cunningham of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born this morning.

A. W. Hargrave, formerly of Sikeston, has announced the opening Monday of the City Radio Service, 121 East Malone avenue.

CHEROKEE SONNET

I'll feel the fresh clean earth
I've loved so long
When that cool sleepiness has
hushed my song.
Wind harps are pines, my favorite greenest bough.
They laugh at Winter, (I can
hear them now).
Their needles shout a greeting
to the spring.
Above the merry toadstool fairy
ring.
Plant here for me a fragrant
blushing rose,
Not one that wilts, but one that
climbs and grows--
Awhile--It will go to its native
stage,
The petals will blow weak
and pale, with age.
And float the falls I love on
Dog Tail Creek
Dewdrops, leaves, petals, rain
will brush my cheek,
We'll ride the crested waves
through Hatchie Land.
Play tribute to the Mississippi
soil and sand.

Anne Tennyson Holton

BATTERIES
6 Volt
12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires.
Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
A & B OIL CO.
1631 E. Malone

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
J&L GLASS
227 E. MALONE GR1-1464

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
CR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

DELTA
TUESDAY
C'MON, LET'S LIVE A LITTLE
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Rex
NOW FOR AN EXTENDED RUN
SIKESTON
Adm: Adults $1.25
Children 60¢
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
AND
BEST DIRECTOR—Fred Zinnemann
BEST ACTOR—Paul Scofield
BEST SCREENPLAY—Robert Bolt
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY (Color)
BEST COSTUME DESIGN (Color)

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FRED ZINNEMANN'S FILM OF
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
From the play by ROBERT BOLT · TECHNICOLOR
Week Nights-Box Office Open 7-9-starts 7:30
Saturday-Sunday Box Office Open 1:30-9
Continuous From 2:00
COMING "The Dirty Dozen"

Get In The Winner's Circle Tonight!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 DAKTARI
7:30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR
8:30 GOOD MORNING WORLD

9:00 THE CBS NEWS HOUR
9:30 KFVS-TV SPECIAL
"The Sheltered Workshop"
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATER
"THE ENEMY GENERAL"
Van Johnson & Jean Pierre Aumont
KFVS-TV 12

Put your FAITH to work every day
There really never was a time when "once-a-week" religion was enough.
But today, in our swiftly moving world, the need is greater than ever to put your Faith to work—*all the time.*
Think of today's dismaying headlines. Then think of the many ways the world can be made better.
"But I'm only one person," you say.
Yes, But your church or synagogue can become, *with your help,* a rallying point for change. By joining others who live their Faith, you are no longer alone in your beliefs.
Worship this week—and put your Faith to work all week long.
RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE
Worship this week
PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy! A STRANGER talked to me!"

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PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

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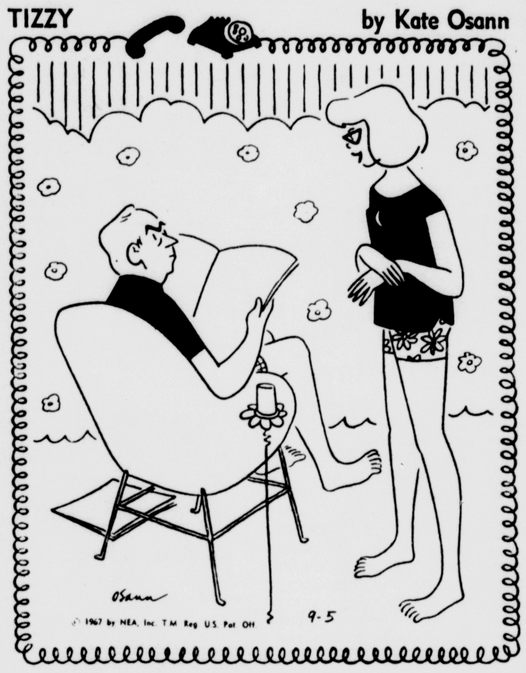
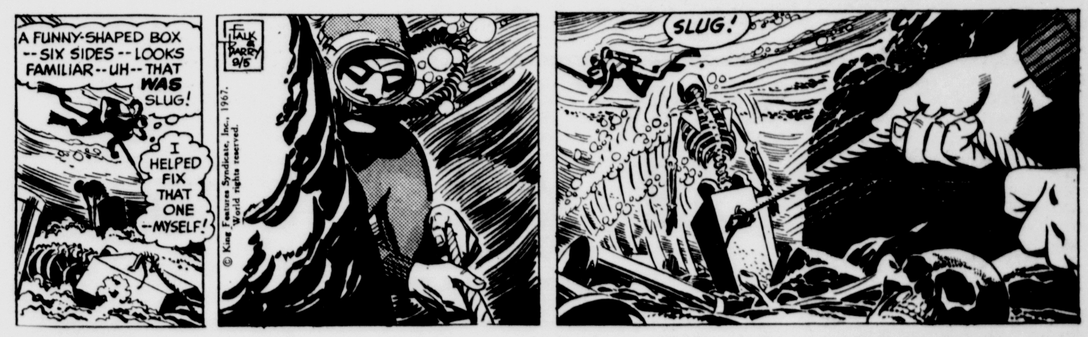


"Father, I think I could learn to manage money a lot better if you'd give me more to practice with!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

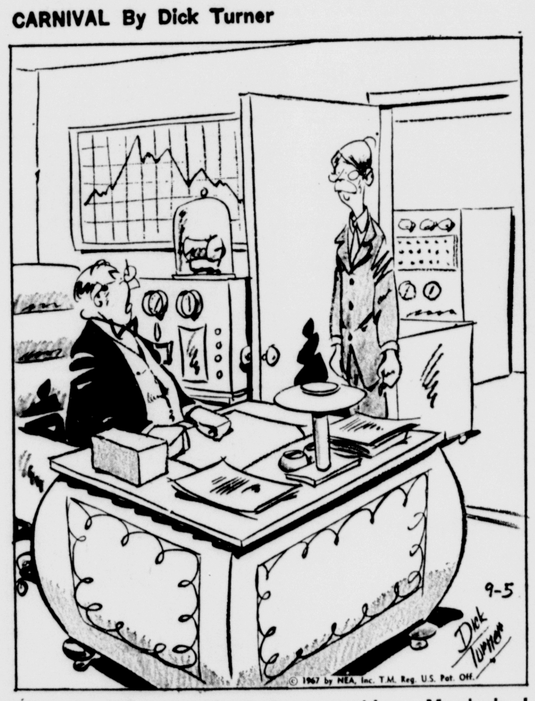
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"It's the influence of all these machines, Murdock. I meant to say you're being retired—not junked!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"The sooner we get unbearable, the sooner she'll serve the refreshments!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Make	61 Concerning
2 Shrewdness	32 Tempered	62 About
3 Be	33 Day	63 Increased
4 Aspects	34 Be	64 Business
5 You	35 Slipshod	65 And
6 Alert	36 Enlarge	66 Decisions
7 Let	37 Methods	67 Don't
8 Should	38 Jar	68 Money
9 May	39 Do	69 At
10 Someone	40 Might	70 The
11 Your	41 Ease	71 Scope
12 Something	42 Careful	72 Worry
13 Else	43 By	73 From
14 Always	44 Right	74 Of
15 Stress	45 Bring	75 Authorities
16 Personality	46 And	76 Of
17 Wake	47 Genial	77 And
18 Glistens	48 Confidence	78 Money
19 About	49 You	79 Old
20 Up!	50 Thing	80 Financial
21 Be	51 Out	81 Or
22 Possible	52 The	82 Agreements
23 You'll	53 In	83 Right
24 At	54 Discouraged	84 Time
25 Splendid	55 Money	85 Love
26 May	56 Integrity	86 Ruts
27 Opportunity	57 Your	87 Private
28 Be	58 Is	88 Daily
29 Tact	59 For	89 Discussions
30 Feel	60 Criticism	90 Living

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 2- 8-14-28 32-43-56

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 35-37-40-45 60-73-75

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 7-10-13-31 52-55-66

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 5- 9-30-54 62-68-81-85

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 21-24-41-47 65-67-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 3- 6-19-22 27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral 9/6

Scrambler

ACROSS

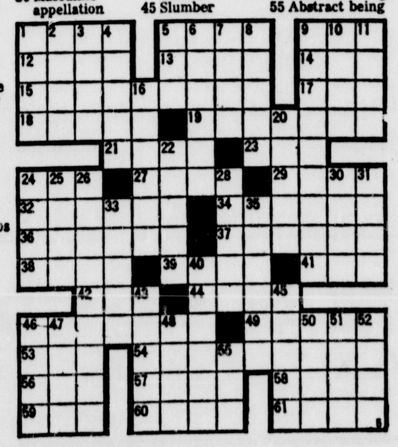
1 Perdition
5 Jump
9 Rocky peak
12 Exude
13 Anglo-Saxon theow
14 Compass point
15 The seaboard
17 Educational group (ab.)
18 Guide
19 Clumsy
21 Liquid measure
23 Thus (Latin)
24 Health resort
27 Departs
29 Contended
32 Valuable
34 French patois spoken in Louisiana
36 Inhabitant
37 Abridgment
38 Spiritless
39 Winter vehicle
41 Foolish fellow
42 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
44 Female sheep (pl.)
46 Dried grapes
49 Feminine appellation
53 Genus of ragweed shrubs
54 Certain windows
56 Writing implement
57 Uniform
58 Small shields
59 Bitter vetch
60 Low haunts
61 Window compartment

DOWN

1 Permits
2 Leave out
3 Lateral part
4 Precipitous
5 Meadow
6 Landed property
7 Afresh
8 Makes brisk (with "up")
9 Cohesive
10 Heavy blow
11 Peruse
16 Artificer
20 Female spouses
22 English poet
24 To be dizzy
25 Corn bread
26 Caucasic peoples
28 Prison guard (slang)
30 Masculine appellation
31 Recondite
33 Catches
35 Ransom
40 Reduce
43 Put through a certain kitchen utensil
45 Slumber
46 Mature
47 Asseverate
48 Church part
50 Quechuan Indian
51 Stupefy
52 Essential being
55 Abstract being

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	O	S	E			T	U	L	I	P
P	U	P	I	L		S	E	R	E	N	E
E	M	E	N	D		W	R	I	N	K	L	E
L	A	R	K		L	E	E		D	E	E	D
I	N	A		W	E	E	D	S		R	E	G
S	I	T		I	N	T	O	N	E			
S	A	O		L	O	W		E	A	M	O	N
E	N	R	O	L			L	I	K	E		A	C	E
			S	E	L	E	D			I	R	A	M
N	I	B		D	O	T	T	L	E	S		I	R	E
A	C	E	R		L	I	P		E	G	I	S
B	E	G	O	N	I	A		A	L	O	N	E
		R	E	D	E	E	M		S	I	L	A	S
		S	T	E	W	S			P	A	D	S



New Seam Story

PRINTED PATTERN

4539
SIZES
12—20

by Anne Adams

FASCINATING interplay of cut and line creates a beautiful fit and flow. Sew this skimmer in wool blends, cotton or faille—checks or solid.

Printed Pattern 4539: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

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THE RYATTS

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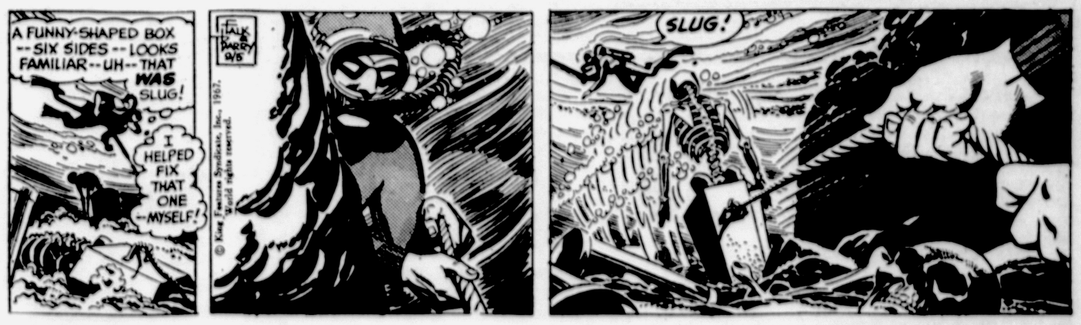

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The Santa Fe New Mexican published this open letter: "To the Person Who Stole My Car - You have my deepest sympathy."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Father, I think I could learn to manage money a lot better if you'd give me more to practice with!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"It's the influence of all these machines, Murdock. I meant to say you're being retired—not junked!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"The sooner we get unbearable, the sooner she'll serve the refreshments!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Make	61 Concerning	
2 Shrewdness	32 Tempered	62 About	
3 Be	33 Day	63 Increased	
4 Aspects	34 Be	64 Business	
5 You	35 Slipshod	65 And	
6 Alert	36 Enlarge	66 Decisions	
7 Let	37 Methods	67 Don't	
8 Should	38 Jar	68 Money	
9 May	39 Do	69 At	
10 Someone	40 Might	70 The	
11 Your	41 Ease	71 Scope	
12 Something	42 Careful	72 Worry	
13 Else	43 By	73 From	
14 Always	44 Right	74 Of	
15 Stress	45 Bring	75 Authorities	
16 Personality	46 And	76 Of	
17 Wake	47 Genial	77 And	
18 Glistens	48 Confidence	78 Money	
19 About	49 You	79 Old	
20 Up!	50 Thing	80 Financial	
21 Be	51 Out	81 Or	
22 Possible	52 The	82 Agreements	
23 You'll	53 In	83 Right	
24 At	54 Discouraged	84 Time	
25 Splendid	55 Money	85 Love	
26 May	56 Integrity	86 Ruts	
27 Opportunity	57 Your	87 Private	
28 Be	58 Is	88 Daily	
29 Tact	59 For	89 Discussions	
30 Feel	60 Criticism	90 Living	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 2- 8-14-28 32-43-56

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 35-37-40-45 60-73-75

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 7-10-13-31 52-55-66

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 5- 9-30-54 62-68-81-85

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 21-24-41-47 65-67-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 3- 6-19-22 27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral 9/6

Scrambler

ACROSS

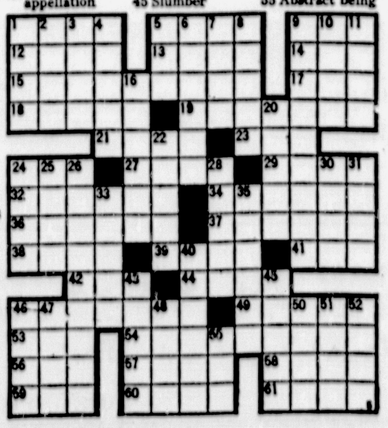
1 Perdition
5 Jump
9 Rocky peak
12 Exude
13 Anglo-Saxon theow
14 Compass point
15 The seaboard
17 Educational group (ab.)
18 Guide
19 Clumsy
21 Liquid measure
23 Thus (Latin)
24 Health resort
27 Departs
29 Contended
32 Valuable
34 French patois spoken in Louisiana
36 Inhabitant
37 Abridgment
38 Spiritless
39 Winter vehicle
41 Foolish fellow
42 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
44 Female sheep (pl.)
46 Dried grapes
49 Feminine appellation
53 Genus of ragweed shrubs
54 Certain windows
56 Writing implement
57 Uniform
58 Small shields
59 Bitter vetch
60 Low haunts
61 Window compartment

DOWN

1 Permits
2 Leave out
3 Lateral part
4 Precipitous
5 Meadow
6 Landed property
7 Afresh
8 Makes brisk (with "up")
9 Cohesive
10 Heavy blow
11 Peruse
16 Artificer
20 Female spouses
22 English poet
24 To be dizzy
25 Corn bread
26 Caucasic peoples
28 Prison guard (slang)
30 Masculine appellation
31 Recondite
33 Catches
35 Ransom
40 Reduce
43 Put through a certain kitchen utensil
45 Slumber
46 Mature
47 Asseverate
48 Church part
50 Quechuan Indian
51 Stupefy
52 Essential being
55 Abstract being

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROSE TULIP
PUPIL SERENE
EMEND WINKLE
LARK LEED
INA WEDS REO
SIT TINE
SAROLLOW EAMON
ENROLL IKE ACE
SELLER RAM
NIB OILS TIRE
ACER LIPS EGIS
BEGONIA ALONE
REDEEM SILAS
STEWS PADS



New Seam Story

PRINTED PATTERN

4539
SIZES
12—20

by Anne Adams

FASCINATING interplay of cut and line creates a beautiful fit and flow. Sew this skimmer in wool blends, cotton or faille—checks or solid.

Printed Pattern 4539: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

#1 Cont. from page 1

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The Associated Press recorded 533 highway fatals during the nonholiday weekend of Aug. 18-21.

Harold C. Hess, Engraver, Dies In Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz.--Harold C. Hess, 80, organizer of The Republic and Gazette Engraving Company in 1929 and its president and general manager until he retired in 1956, died Friday in St. Joseph's hospital.

Hess was born April 4, 1887, in New Madrid, Mo., son of J. A. and Ella K. Hess.

The family moved to Sikeston, Mo., in 1889. Hess graduated from Sikeston high school in 1904 with the first four-year high school class.

He attended Normal College at Cape Girardeau and Central College in Fayette.

He was employed by the old Sikeston Mercantile Company in the men's department under the management of Joe Stubbs and by the Way's Furniture Company with Will Way in Sikeston.

His wife, Frances Lewis Hess, died in 1963.

Hess was with the advertising department of The Arizona Republic, now The Arizona Republic, from 1919 to 1929. The engraving firm is a subsidiary of Phoenix Newspapers Inc.

His military career included service as a second lieutenant in the Arizona National Guard on the Mexican border during the Pancho Villa insurrection and in France as a lieutenant of infantry in World War I.

Hess was a clothing salesman in Williams in 1912 when residents of western Coconino decided the nation's second largest county should be divided. He came to Phoenix to lobby for the division and when the campaign failed he decided to remain here.

He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Arizona Masonic Lodge 2, Sons of American Revolution, Luke Greenway American Legion Post, Phoenix and Paradise Valley country clubs.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in A. L. Moore and Sons Mortuary, 333 West Adams.

Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Hess is survived by four sisters, Caroline and Isabel Hess, both of Sikeston, Mo., Mrs. Thomas Reed of Sparks, Nev., and Mrs. Austin Osburn of Houston.

Industries Offer Market for Commodities

COLUMBIA -- Missouri industries offer a large potential market within the state which could be supplied by Missouri producers for such commodities as wheat; increased production of cheese; almost $150 million in milk and cream combined; paper and paperboard; almost $30 million in paperboard containers; leather; and blast furnace and iron and steel products.

Those are among the conclusions reached from a University of Missouri study of the major commodities used by Missouri industries in manufacturing end products. A report on the study has been published as a "work book" monograph by the Research Center of the School of Business and Public Administration.

The analytical study is designed to indicate those commodities which are purchased in large quantities by Missouri industries, and to point out, to those interested in marketing particular types of goods, the large-purchase commodities and those industries where potential markets for various commodities exist.

Titled "Consumption and Production of Selected Materials 1964", the 139-page monograph is the eleventh in the Missouri Economy Study Series prepared by the Research Center as part of a long-range study of the state's economy being supported by a number of businesses and industries. The report was compiled by Dr. Floyd K. Harmston, program director for resource development and professor of economics, and Raleigh A. Garcia, a graduate student in economics, under a grant from the Missouri State Division of Commerce and Development.

The study is an analysis of the more important materials purchases by industries; the analysis is limited to 17 commodities and groups of commodities in which the total purchases of each were estimated to amount to $40 million or more. In addition, estimates of purchases of 443 separate raw materials and semi-finished goods were examined by the researchers in making the analysis.

Included in the monograph is a table giving comparisons of commodity purchases and sales by Missouri industries in each of the 17 commodities. The table lists the dollar value of each commodity shipped out of the state or sold in the state by Missouri suppliers, where such data are available.

Another table, accompanied by an explanation of its use and by an index for reference, provides an 83-page comprehensive breakdown of the estimated purchases of selected commodities by Missouri manufacturers.

In their conclusion the authors state "the decision to limit the date to products with $40 million or greater in purchases was arrived at in order to include a large enough sample and also a sample with a variety of products." They write that they hope the analysis will illustrate, to those interested in products other than the major 17, a procedure that will enable them to obtain a similar analysis for other specified products. The introduction points out that consideration of the figures for the 17 products "should indicate some of the industries in Missouri that may not be realizing the potential instate markets for their products."

Among findings through the study are:

Missouri has a demand for wheat which is not being fulfilled by Missouri farms, while more corn is produced than is sold within the state; large numbers of cattle and calves are being exported; the sales of hogs by Missouri farmers "easily outstripped the buying by internal industries"; a large potential market for increased production of cheese for the state of Missouri is indicated; the data indicate there is a total demand for almost $150 million for milk and cream combined which is being supplied by importing firms; there is a large potential market in the state for Missouri firms selling paper and paperboard; Missouri is not supplying a demand within the state of almost $30 million in paperboard containers; Missouri businesses are not fulfilling the demand for leather; the amount of commodities produced by blast furnaces is not enough to meet demands for its buyers within Missouri; a large market for iron and steel products is supplied primarily by other than Missouri firms; there is a large potential market in Missouri for aluminum forms.

THE FIRST of a string of parks honoring the French explorer, Father Jacques Marquette, was dedicated at St. Genevieve. Looking at the proclamation dedicating the new parks are from left, Mayor William Scherer of St. Genevieve; Arnold Winograd, Milwaukee, chairman of the National Marquette Tercentenary Commission; the Rev. Fr. Ralphael Hamilton, Milwaukee, and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The park is on an 80-acre site on a high bluff on the north boundaries of St. Genevieve, overlooking the Mississippi River over which Father Marquette and his party paddled their canoes 300 years ago.

Harvey W. Edwards Rites Sunday

ORAN--Services for Harvey W. Edwards, 64, of the Morley-Blodgett area, were Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Smith Funeral Home. The Rev. W. C. Humphrey, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiated. Burial will be in the Pollard Cemetery near Benton.

Edwards died Thursday in a Fulton hospital. He was born June 28, 1903 at Blodgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Edwards.

He is survived by a brother, Bushter Edwards, and a sister, Mrs. Rushia Struharik, both of St. Louis.

Wyatt Woman Dies Sunday

WYATT--Mrs. Beulah Beatrice Dugan, 71, died at 6 a.m. Sunday at a Cairo hospital.

She was born in McCracken county, Ky., Sept. 6, 1895.

Surviving are her husband, Robert Dugan; two sons, Gerald Dugan, Taylor, Mich., and Robert Dugan, Paducah, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. James Douglas, Centralia, Ill., and Mrs. George Caldwell, Tucson, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Dixon, Wyatt; Mrs. John E. Woodruff, Oklahoma City; and Mrs. Martha Sproll, Paducah; one half sister, Mrs. Mattie Temple, La Center, Ky.; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Methodist church with the Rev. Robert L. Burke officiating.

Burial was in Odd Fellows cemetery at Charleston with Nunnelee Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

Ellen Lewis Dies Sunday

ESSEX--Mrs. Ellen Lewis, 80, died Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Williamson.

Mrs. Lewis was born near Bloomfield Nov. 27, 1886, and lived in Stoddard county, near Essex, until 20 years ago when she moved to California.

She was the daughter of James and Emma Lasley Fortner. On April 16, 1927, Mrs. Lewis was married to George W. Lewis, who died Sept. 12, 1946.

Survivors include one son, Virgil Fortner, Orlando, Calif.; three grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one brother, Millard Fortner, Bloomfield; one other sister, Mrs. Alice Moore, route two, Dexter.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Doyle Corlew of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in the Triplett cemetery.

Former Sikeston Resident Dies

CHAFFEE--Charles R. Hooker, 67, formerly of Sikeston, died at 1 p.m. Monday at a St. Louis hospital.

Born Jan. 18, 1900, at Springerton, Ill., he moved to Chaffee in 1922.

He was formerly employed at Scott County Milling Company at Sikeston. From 1922 to 1964 he was employed as a car inspector for the Frisco railway.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of American and the Church of God of Prophecy.

On Dec. 8, 1918, he married Alma Ray, who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roy Shaver, Cahokia, Ill., and Mrs. Winsol Tripp, Murray, Ky.; two sons, Lindell Hooker, Cahokia, and Eugene Hooker, St. Louis; three brothers, James Hooker, Chaffee; Lawrence Hooker, Inverness, Fla.; and Clarence Hooker, Pascola; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. McGeehee, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. S. T. Reeder, San Diego, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church of God of Prophecy with the Rev. C. D. Lord and the Rev. W. H. Marshall officiating.

Burial will be in Union Park cemetery.

The body is at Bisplinghoff Funeral Home.

Luther Clayton, Parma, Dies

PARMA -- Luther Clayton, 61, died Saturday at the Ellis-Faschell hospital, Columbia.

He was born June 21, 1906, at Braggadocio.

He had lived in Southeast Missouri most of his life.

On Nov. 28, 1939, he married Esther Tucker, who survives. He was a member of the Southern First Baptist church in Malden.

Survivors include his wife, Esther Tucker; four children, Max Clayton, Malden; Mrs. Audra Mae Davis, route two, Parma; Paul Clayton, War Road, Minn.; Gilbert W. Clayton, Oklawaha, Fla., one brother, Hillard Clayton, Steele, three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Skelton, Chicago; Anna Mae Jones, Sikeston; Mrs. Florence Maxwell, Rockford, Ill., three grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter, with Rev. R. L. Shell, officiating.

Burial was at Hagy cemetery near Dexter.

Retired Cotton Ginner Dies

CHARLESTON -- L. G. Black, 77, of Corning, Ark., a retired cotton ginner, died at 5:40 a.m. Monday at the Host House.

He was born in Illinois July 15, 1890.

Survivors include two sons, L. G. Black, Jr., Charleston, and John Black, Corning, Ark., and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Yates, Charleston.

The body was taken to a Corning funeral home.

Stacy Dies on Way to Hospital

Elmer Otto Stacy, 54, 11: North Handy, died at 4:10 p.m Monday enroute to the Missour Delta Community hospital.

Stacy was born Dec. 29, 1912, at Vanduser.

He is survived by two brothers, Delmar and Ernest Stacy, both of Sikeston, and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Hodges, Sikeston.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jackson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of the First General Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Infant Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Alfred Lynn Myers, day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, died Sunday at Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston Sunday.

The infant was born at Sikeston Saturday.

Surviving are two brothers, Curtis and Albert Glenn, and seven sisters, Judy, Patricia, Myra, Deloris, Brenda, Neda and Barbara Myers; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Myers, and the maternal grandfather, Landin Sterling, all of East Prairie.

Services were Sunday at McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Edgar Ross officiating.

Burial was in WOW cemetery.

Amberg's Body Attended By Honor Guard

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- The body of Richard H. Amberg lies in state today attended by an honor guard composed of members of the U.S. Naval Reserve, Boy Scouts, a boys club and the Masonic order.

Amberg, 55, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and a member of the board of directors of The Associated Press, died Sunday in a New York hospital. He had been on the East Coast to receive an award at the national convention of the American Legion and to enroll his youngest son at Colgate University. Death was attributed to an apparent heart attack.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Central Presbyterian Church in Clayton, Mo., a St. Louis suburb.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	6¾	7¼
Airlift Int.	7⅞	8⅛
Anheuser busch	78	78¾
Ark. Mo. Power	12¾	13⅛
Fed. Compress	25	25½
Frontier Tower	1⅝	1⅞
Gen. Life. Wis.	4½	4¾
Jef. Standard Life	39½	40
Malone & Hyde	32½	33½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	5⅛	5⅞
No. Amer. Comm.	12⅝	13¼
Pabst Brewing	60½	61½
Wetterau	24½	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50⅞
Chrysler		49⅜
Columbia Gas		27⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32½
Emerson Elec.		84½
Ford Motors		51
Foremost Dairy		26⅞
Gen. Motors		81⅞
New England Elec.		26⅝
Transogram		18¼

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Wednesay's estimates: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,500; calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts 25 lower to 25 higher; 210-260 lb 19.75-20.25; sows steady to 25 lower, 300-500 lb 16.25-18.00.

Cattle 6,000; calves 250; Slaughter steers and heifers fully steady to strong; calves steady to 50 lower; bulls steady to 50 lower; slaughter steers choice to prime 27.75-28.25; slaughter heifers choice to prime 25.50-26.50; cows 15.00-17.50; calves steady, good to choice vealers 26.00-32.00; good and choice slaughter calves 19.00-23.00.

Sheep 800; lambs steady to 50 higher; ewes steady; spring lambs good to choice 20.00-24.00, choice eywes good and choice 5.00-7.00.

Did you know that Cliff Morris

is good for Life?

A good person to see for life insurance, that is. He has a policy designed to fit your needs exactly! Call now, for the full story on this up-to-date protection. (It's the same good deal as State Farm auto insurance.)

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STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Get your Wedding Invitations At Superior Stationery
122 E. Center

FLOWERS
The Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes - GRI-3168

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SALES & SERVICE
203 E. MALONE
GR1-2634

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Order Tickets Early and . . .
SAVE $1
on Gate Admission to the
SAVE MONEY
AVOID LONG LINES
GET BETTER SEATS
SAVE TIME
Mid-South Fair
September 22-30
Doc & Festus with the World Championship Rodeo
SEPT. 22 at 8:30 p.m.
SEPT. 23 at 1:30, 4:30 & 8:30
SEPT. 24 at 1:30 & 4:30 p.m.
at the Mid-South Coliseum
ROY ROGERS and DALE EVANS Show with the Sons of the Pioneers
SEPT. 28 4:00 & 8:30 p.m.
MARTY ROBBINS and the Country 'n Western Show
also starring LEROY VAN DYKE
SEPT. 29 at 4 & 8:30 p.m.
THE JIM NABORS SHOW
TV's Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.
SAT. SEPT. 30 at 4 & 8:30 p.m.
PRICES INCLUDE $1 FAIR ADM.
All Shows $3.50 $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 / Children $1 In $2 Sections
Send me ____ tickets at ____ each
and ____ children's at $1—good only in $2 Sect.
Show ____ Show date ____
Specify time of performance ____
TOTAL TICKETS: ____ TOTAL AMT. OF CHECK ____
NAME ____
ADDRESS ____
CITY: ____ STATE: ____
PHONE ____ ZIP ____
ENCLOSE STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE to Mid-South Coliseum, Fairgrounds, Memphis, Tenn.
ORDER EARLY FOR THE BEST SEATS
Fill out Coupon and send with Check or Money Order and envelope . . .

"I wouldn't give my young ones anything but Reiss dairy products, because Reiss is moo-tricious."

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WE'LL HELP YOU GET READY TO MEET FUTURE OBLIGATIONS OR TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES.

YOU'LL GET MORE OUT OF YOUR HAPPY LIFE TOGETHER.

THE BANK OF SIKESTON
"Always At Your Service"
GRI-1200 MEMBER FDIC

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Hess was with the advertising department of The Arizona Republic, now The Arizona Republic, from 1919 to 1929. The engraving firm is a subsidiary of Phoenix Newspapers Inc.

His military career included service as a second lieutenant in the Arizona National Guard on the Mexican border during the Pancho Villa insurrection and in France as a lieutenant of infantry in World War I.

Hess was a clothing salesman in Williams in 1912 when residents of western Coconino decided the nation's second largest county should be divided. He came to Phoenix to lobby for the division and when the campaign failed he decided to remain here.

He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Arizona Masonic Lodge 2, Sons of American Revolution, Luke Greenway American Legion Post, Phoenix and Paradise Valley country clubs.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in A. L. Moore and Sons Mortuary, 333 West Adams.

Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Hess is survived by four sisters, Caroline and Isabel Hess, both of Sikeston, Mo., Mrs. Thomas Reed of Sparks, Nev., and Mrs. Austin Osburn of Houston.

THE FIRST of a string of parks honoring the French explorer, Father Jacques Marquette, was dedicated at St. Genevieve. Looking at the proclamation dedicating the new parks are from left, Mayor William Scherer of St. Genevieve; Arnold Winograd, Milwaukee, chairman of the National Marquette Tercentenary Commission; the Rev. Fr. Ralphael Hamilton, Milwaukee, and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The park is on an 80-acre site on a high bluff on the north boundaries of St. Genevieve, overlooking the Mississippi River over which Father Marquette and his party paddled their canoes 300 years ago.

Industries Offer Market for Commodities

COLUMBIA -- Missouri industries offer a large potential market within the state which could be supplied by Missouri producers for such commodities as wheat; increased production of cheese; almost $150 million in milk and cream combined; paper and paperboard; almost $30 million in paperboard containers; leather; and blast furnace and iron and steel products.

Those are among the conclusions reached from a University of Missouri study of the major commodities used by Missouri industries in manufacturing end products. A report on the study has been published as a "work book" monograph by the Research Center of the School of Business and Public Administration.

The analytical study is designed to indicate those commodities which are purchased in large quantities by Missouri industries, and to point out, to those interested in marketing particular types of goods, the large-purchase commodities and those industries where potential markets for various commodities exist.

Titled "Consumption and Production of Selected Materials 1964", the 139-page monograph is the eleventh in the Missouri Economy Study Series prepared by the Research Center as part of a long-range study of the state's economy being supported by a number of businesses and industries. The report was compiled by Dr. Floyd K. Harmston, program director for resource development and professor of economics, and Raleigh A. Garcia, a graduate student in economics, under a grant from the Missouri State Division of Commerce and Development.

The study is an analysis of the more important materials purchases by industries; the analysis is limited to 17 commodities and groups of commodities in which the total purchases of each were estimated to amount to $40 million or more. In addition, estimates of purchases of 443 separate raw materials and semi-finished goods were examined by the researchers in making the analysis.

Included in the monograph is a table giving comparisons of commodity purchases and sales by Missouri industries in each of the 17 commodities. The table lists the dollar value of each commodity shipped out of the state or sold in the state by Missouri suppliers, where such data are available.

Another table, accompanied by an explanation of its use and by an index for reference, provides an 83-page comprehensive breakdown of the estimated purchases of selected commodities by Missouri manufacturers.

In their conclusion the authors state "the decision to limit the date to products with $40 million or greater in purchases was arrived at in order to include a large enough sample and also a sample with a variety of products." They write that they hope the analysis will illustrate, to those interested in products other than the major 17, a procedure that will enable them to obtain a similar analysis for other specified products. The introduction points out that consideration of the figures for the 17 products "should indicate some of the industries in Missouri that may not be realizing the potential instate markets for their products."

Among findings through the study are:

Missouri has a demand for wheat which is not being fulfilled by Missouri farms, while more corn is produced than is sold within the state; large numbers of cattle and calves are being exported; the sales of hogs by Missouri farmers "easily outstripped the buying by internal industries"; a large potential market for increased production of cheese for the state of Missouri is indicated; the data indicate there is a total demand for almost $150 million for milk and cream combined which is being supplied by importing firms; there is a large potential market in the state for Missouri firms selling paper and paperboard; Missouri is not supplying a demand within the state of almost $30 million in paperboard containers; Missouri businesses are not fulfilling the demand for leather; the amount of commodities produced by blast furnaces is not enough to meet demands for its buyers within Missouri; a large market for iron and steel products is supplied primarily by other than Missouri firms; there is a large potential market in Missouri for aluminum forms.

Harvey W. Edwards Rites Sunday

ORAN--Services for Harvey W. Edwards, 64, of the Morley-Blodgett area, were Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Smith Funeral Home.

The Rev. W. C. Humphrey, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiated.

Burial will be in the Pollard Cemetery near Benton.

Edwards died Thursday in a Fulton hospital. He was born June 28, 1903 at Blodgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Edwards.

He is survived by a brother, Bushter Edwards, and a sister, Mrs. Rushia Struharik, both of St. Louis.

Wyatt Woman Dies Sunday

WYATT--Mrs. Beulah Beatrice Dugan, 71, died at 6 a.m. Sunday at a Cairo hospital.

She was born in McCracken county, Ky., Sept. 6, 1895.

Surviving are her husband, Robert Dugan; two sons, Gerald Dugan, Taylor, Mich., and Robert Dugan, Paducah, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. James Douglas, Centralia, Ill., and Mrs. George Caldwell, Tucson, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Dixon, Wyatt; Mrs. John E. Woodruff, Oklahoma City; and Mrs. Martha Sproll, Paducah; one half sister, Mrs. Mattie Temple, La Center, Ky.; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Methodist church with the Rev. Robert L. Burke officiating.

Burial was in Odd Fellows cemetery at Charleston with Nunnelee Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

Ellen Lewis Dies Sunday

ESSEX--Mrs. Ellen Lewis, 80, died Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Williamson.

Mrs. Lewis was born near Bloomfield Nov. 27, 1886, and lived in Stoddard county, near Essex, until 20 years ago when she moved to California.

She was the daughter of James and Emma Lasley Fortner. On April 16, 1927, Mrs. Lewis was married to George W. Lewis, who died Sept. 12, 1946.

Survivors include one son, Virgil Fortner, Orlando, Calif.; three grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one brother, Millard Fortner, Bloomfield; one other sister, Mrs. Alice Moore, route two, Dexter.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Doyle Corlew of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in the Triplett cemetery.

Former Sikeston Resident Dies

CHAFFEE--Charles R. Hooker, 67, formerly of Sikeston, died at 1 p.m. Monday at a St. Louis hospital.

Born Jan. 18, 1900, at Springerton, Ill., he moved to Chaffee in 1922.

He was formerly employed at Scott County Milling Company at Sikeston. From 1922 to 1964 he was employed as a car inspector for the Frisco railway.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of American and the Church of God of Prophecy.

On Dec. 8, 1918, he married Alma Ray, who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roy Shaver, Cahokia, Ill., and Mrs. Winsol Tripp, Murray, Ky.; two sons, Lindell Hooker, Cahokia, and Eugene Hooker, St. Louis; three brothers, James Hooker, Chaffee; Lawrence Hooker, Inverness, Fla.; and Clarence Hooker, Pascola; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. McGeehee, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. S. T. Reeder, San Diego, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church of God of Prophecy with the Rev. C. D. Lord and the Rev. W. H. Marshall officiating.

Burial will be in Union Park cemetery.

The body is at Bisplinghoff Funeral Home.

Luther Clayton, Parma, Dies

PARMA -- Luther Clayton, 61, died Saturday at the Ellis-Faschell hospital, Columbia.

He was born June 21, 1906, at Braggadocio.

He had lived in Southeast Missouri most of his life.

On Nov. 28, 1939, he married Esther Tucker, who survives. He was a member of the Southern First Baptist church in Malden.

Survivors include his wife, Esther Tucker; four children, Max Clayton, Malden; Mrs. Audra Mae Davis, route two, Parma; Paul Clayton, War Road, Minn.; Gilbert W. Clayton, Oklawaha, Fla., one brother, Hillard Clayton, Steele, three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Skelton, Chicago; Anna Mae Jones, Sikeston; Mrs. Florence Maxwell, Rockford, Ill., three grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter, with Rev. R. L. Shell, officiating.

Burial was at Hagy cemetery near Dexter.

Retired Cotton Ginner Dies

CHARLESTON -- L. G. Black, 77, of Corning, Ark., a retired cotton ginner, died at 5:40 a.m. Monday at the Host House.

He was born in Illinois July 15, 1890.

Survivors include two sons, L. G. Black, Jr., Charleston, and John Black, Corning, Ark., and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Yates, Charleston.

The body was taken to a Corning funeral home.

Stacy Dies on Way to Hospital

Elmer Otto Stacy, 54, 11[illegible] North Handy, died at 4:10 p.m Monday enroute to the Missour Delta Community hospital.

Stacy was born Dec. 29, 1912, at Vanduser.

He is survived by two brothers, Delmar and Ernest Stacy, both of Sikeston, and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Hodges, Sikeston.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jackson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of the First General Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Infant Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Alfred Lynn Myers, day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, died Sunday at Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston Sunday.

The infant was born at Sikeston Saturday.

Surviving are two brothers, Curtis and Albert Glenn, and seven sisters, Judy, Patricia, Myra, Deloris, Brenda, Neda and Barbara Myers; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Myers, and the maternal grandfather, Landin Sterling, all of East Prairie.

Services were Sunday at McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Edgar Ross officiating.

Burial was in WOW cemetery.

Amberg's Body Attended By Honor Guard

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- The body of Richard H. Amberg lies in state today attended by an honor guard composed of members of the U.S. Naval Reserve, Boy Scouts, a boys club and the Masonic order.

Amberg, 55, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and a member of the board of directors of The Associated Press, died Sunday in a New York hospital. He had been on the East Coast to receive an award at the national convention of the American Legion and to enroll his youngest son at Colgate University. Death was attributed to an apparent heart attack.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Central Presbyterian Church in Clayton, Mo., a St. Louis suburb.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	6¾	7¼
Airlift Int.	7⅞	8⅛
Anheuser busch	78	78¾
Ark. Mo. Power	12¾	13⅛
Fed. Compress	25	25½
Frontier Tower	1⅝	1⅞
Gen. Life. Wis.	4½	4¾
Jef. Standard Life	39½	40
Malone & Hyde	32½	33½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	5⅛	5⅞
No. Amer. Comm.	12⅝	13¼
Pabst Brewing	60½	61½
Wetterau	24½	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50⅞
Chrysler		49⅜
Columbia Gas		27⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32½
Emerson Elec.		84½
Ford Motors		51
Foremost Dairy		26⅞
Gen. Motors		81⅞
New England Elec.		26⅝
Transogram		18¼

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Wednesay's estimates: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,500; calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts 25 lower to 25 higher; 210-260 lb 19.75-20.25; sows steady to 25 lower, 300-500 lb 16.25-18.00.

Cattle 6,000; calves 250; slaughter steers and heifers fully steady to strong; calves steady to 50 lower; bulls steady to 50 lower; slaughter steers choice to prime 27.75-28.25; slaughter heifers choice to prime 25.50-26.50; cows 15.00-17.50; calves steady, good to choice vealers 26.00-32.00; good and choice slaughter calves 19.00-23.00.

Sheep 800; lambs steady to 50 higher; ewes steady; spring lambs good to choice 20.00-24.00, choice eywes good and choice choice 5.00-7.00.

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SEPT. 23 at 1:30, 4:30 & 8:30
SEPT. 24 at 1:30 & 4:30 p.m.
at the Mid-South Coliseum
ROY ROGERS and DALE EVANS Show with the Sons of the Pioneers
SEPT. 28 4:00 & 8:30 p.m.
MARTY ROBBINS and the Country 'n Western Show also starring LEROY VAN DYKE
SEPT. 29 at 4 & 8:30 p.m.
THE JIM NABORS SHOW
TV's Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.
SAT. SEPT. 30 at 4 & 8:30 p.m.
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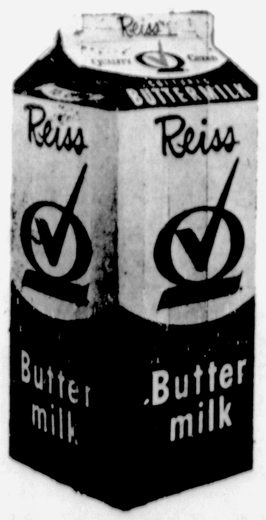

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